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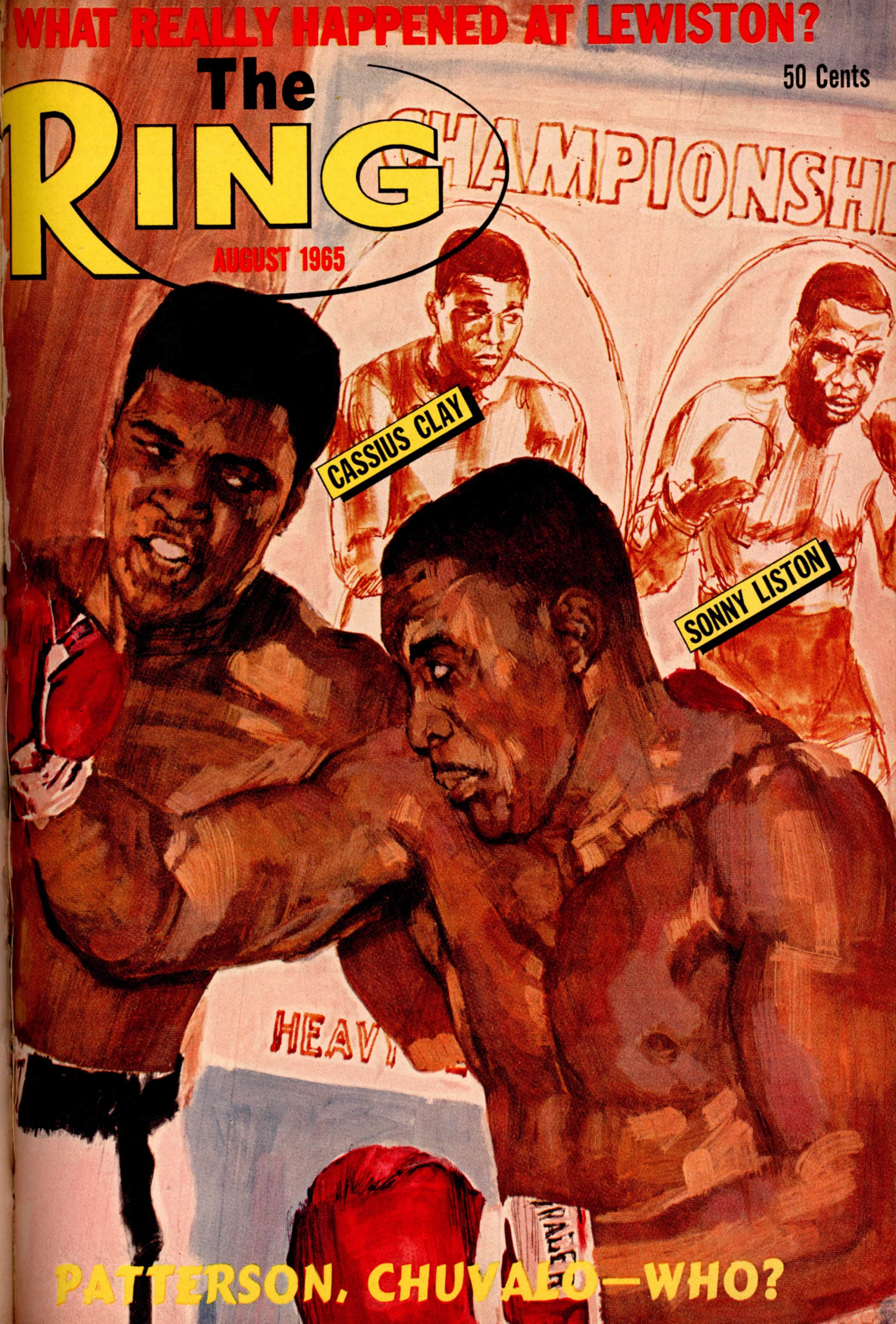
AUGUST 1965



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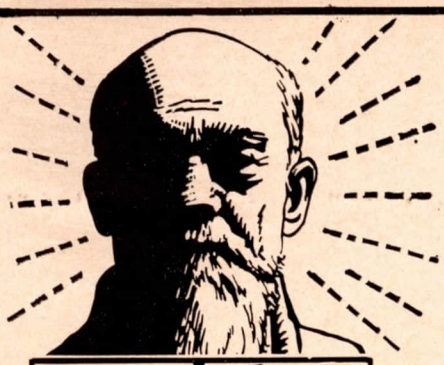

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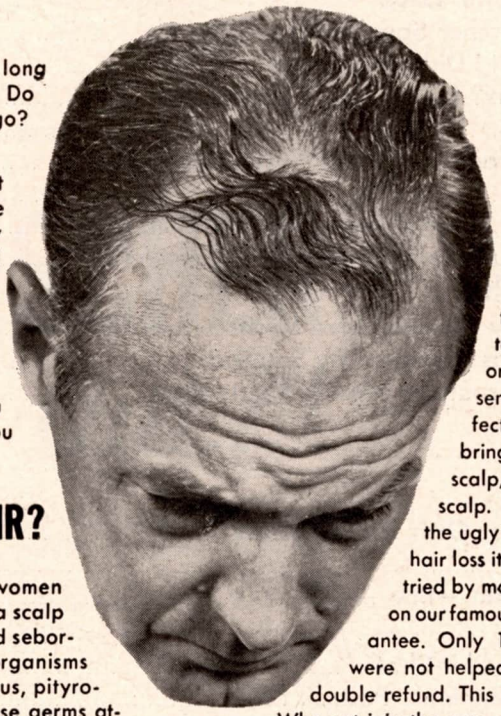

Stand in front of a mirror. Take a long hard look at the top of your head. Do you have as much hair as one year ago? Do you see any new hair growth?

If your answer is no, it is important that you take steps today to save the hair you now have. If you act now you may be able to reverse the trend on your head. You may be able to grow new hair faster than it is falling out. Doesn't that make sense to you? Wouldn't you like to look in the mirror a year from now and see more hair on your head than you see now? Why lose your hair if you don't have to?

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Every year thousands of men and women go bald — needlessly — because of a scalp infection. This scalp infection is called seborrhea. Doctors say that three germ organisms cause seborrhea: staphyloccocus albus, pityrosporum ovale, and microbacillus. These germs attack the sebacious glands and the hair follicles themselves. If not checked, permament damage is done. The hair follicles atrophy, lose their ability to produce new hairs. The result: premature baldness.

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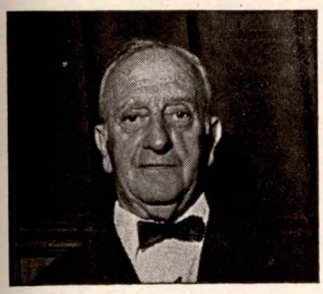


NAT FLEISCHER *Speaks Out!!!*

THIS is a year in which politicians look forward to the November elections. It is a year in which every opportunity to bring one's name before the public, by members of Congress or state legislators, is seized upon.

The controversial, highly unsatisfactory Clay-Liston world championship match has aroused the ire of both the general public and legislators. Once again, as is the case every time a "stinkeroo" takes place in boxing, there is a demand for the abolition of the sport.

In New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and the National Capitol, bills have been introduced to put an end to professional boxing. But like all previous messages, such bills will get nowhere.

The cry of fake following the abrupt ending of the Maine affair, traced largely to distrust of Liston, whose conflicts with the law had given boxing a bad picture. But it takes more convincing evidence than the known facts to make such an absurd accusation stand up.

Had Walcott not faltered in his duty when in a state of exasperation as he tried to shoo Clay to a neutral corner unsuccessfully and lost control of the fight, the international commotion would not have been so great.

Walcott's failure to carry out his duties properly stood out as, for a fourth time in succession, a heavyweight title bout ended in chaos and the continuance of professional boxing is threatened.

The fight was short, but even the limit of the affair has come under scrutiny. The one minute officially designated by the official timer is too short since the movies indicate such could not be the case. I timed it 1.42, including the ten seconds to be counted out, while the movies vary between 1.44 and 1.48.

Thus controversies swirling around the fight make it an historic championship match that will supersede reports of many other title matches over the years.

When Liston crumpled and went to the canvas for the first time in his career from a right to the side of the cheek, it was the cause of widespread skepticism, and jeopardy to boxing.

Boxing will survive regardless of this temporary setback. But if Congress wants to aid the pastime and the public, it should waste no time in accepting the Hart Bill for a National Commissioner. That measure would do away with bungling supervision and would eliminate unsavory characters who have lingered in the boxing picture.

The situation created by the one round knockout at Lewiston requires an early antidote, in a title fight between Clay and Floyd Patterson.

Let there be no quibbling and overlong negotiation. Let the New York Garden step in boldly and set up this fight.

Let Clay and Patterson, especially Cassius, realize that they owe it to boxing to climb between the ropes and make fight fans forget all about the mess in Maine.

Controversies engendered by the KO punch and the timing of the knockdown are only two of the many points developed. Here are ten other major thoughts in the fight aftermath:

1—It definitely put an end to the career of Sonny Liston, or at least shunted him out of the heavyweight picture.

2—It terminated the hold of unsavory characters on heavyweight title contention.

3—It restored boxing to legitimate promoters. It freed the champion from his first-defense obligation to Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc.

4—It delivered boxing from the clutches of the electronic go-betweens who, through co-partnership with the legitimate licensees, have been able to take over major boxing contests with the aid of boxing commissioners who have winked at such operations.

5—It has brought to public attention, more than ever, the necessity for a National Commission.

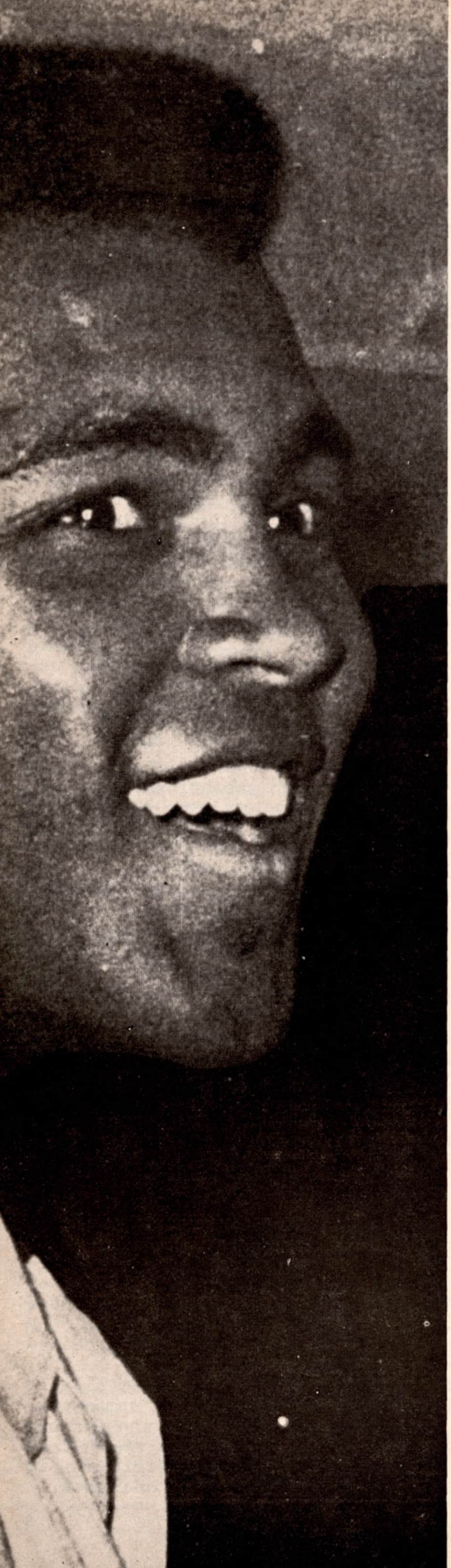
6—It terminated the myth of Liston as a "Man-Eater"—a power puncher—and lifted to some degree the prestige of Clay.

7—It placed boxing under fresh fire through the keen disappointment and the chagrin tracing to the weird, confused and unsatisfactory ending.

8—It strengthened the need for an international rule prohibiting a return bout in a championship match until such time as the loser has proved his right to such a bout by eliminating a top contender.

9—It has helped in bringing about the elimination of undercover promoters whose background cannot stand the scrutiny of public examination.

10—The bout showed clearly that only the most competent, tried officials, whose capability has been tested and proved, should officiate in world championship fights.



WHAT I SAW, WHAT I DID, AT LEWISTON

By NAT FLEISCHER

"THE Battle of Confusion" took place in St. Dom's Youth Center in Lewiston, Me., which, like the shot at Lexington that was heard around the world, created an international uproar.

Cassius Clay, holder of the world championship, retained his crown by knocking out Sonny Liston, former title holder, in one minute of the first round. This to the utter amazement of those around the ringside and the millions who saw the fight on closed circuit TV in our country, and via the Early Bird satellite in other parts of the world.

What made this fight so confusing, so unacceptable to the public, and created so bad an impression were the many factors that aroused the fans to ire. Cries of "Fake, Fake, Fake" from onlookers, and charges of collusion created a situation that once again has brought the introduction of bills to create a National Commissioner of Boxing.

I sat next to the knockdown timekeeper and had a clear view of the happenings.

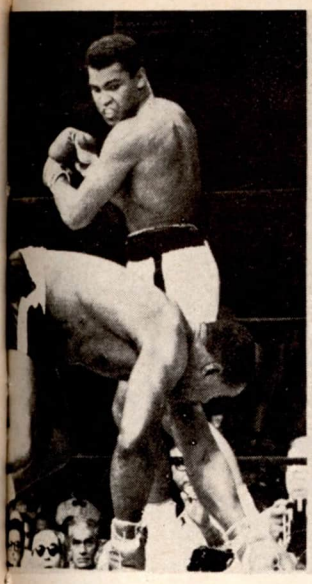
Let me here go on record with the statement that there was no "Invisible" punch. There was a blow that definitely landed, and reporters who say there was no punch are dead wrong.

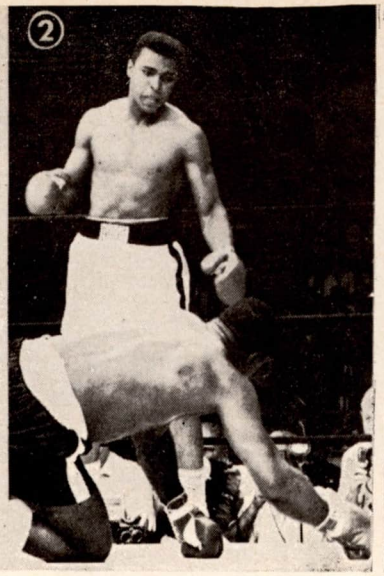
The slow motion movies shown after the fight, clearly prove that a short right hand blow, a sort of cork-screw punch, landed on the left part of Liston's cheek. That is the punch that so many persons called a "phantom punch", though it clearly struck home. How hard a blow? Only Liston knows.

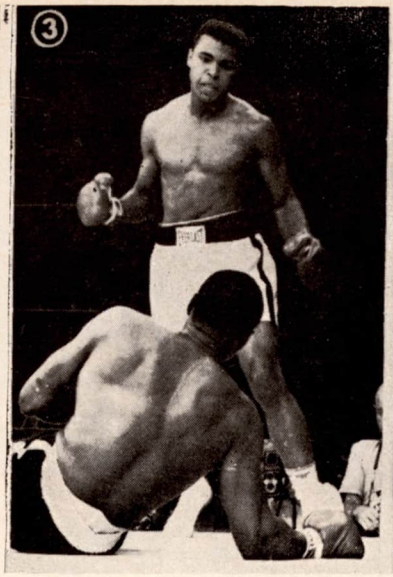
Accustomed to seeing major contests over the past sixty years, I must state that I was as much surprised as were the spectators to think that the oak-thewed giant challenger could be toppled with a thud from what might well be described as a "one punch" knockout. He dropped prostrate from an apparently far from devastating punch, one seemingly not sufficiently powerful to put to the canvas a 215¼ pound hulk.

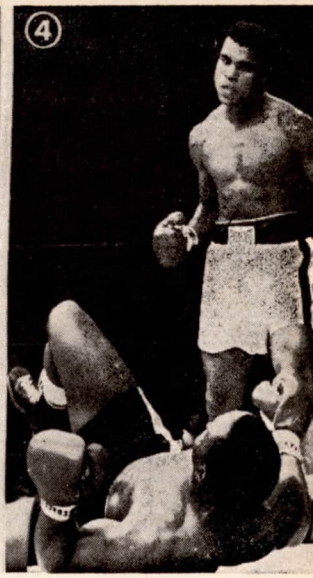
Liston, as he declared after the fight, had been hit by far more powerful wallops by Cleveland Williams, had taken more punishment without batting an eye and had stood upright through many tougher exchanges with spar mates, buckled under the impact of one right hander that didn't even land flush on the jaw, but hit him sideways. It will be recalled that when Sonny fought Marty Marshall, Sonny's jaw was broken. Yet he fought on to the last round.

That is the situation that quickly developed the chaos, the charges, the wild scenes that made of this affair an international rhubarb. The once postponed, rescheduled fight that had been chased by the Attorney General out of Massachusetts to



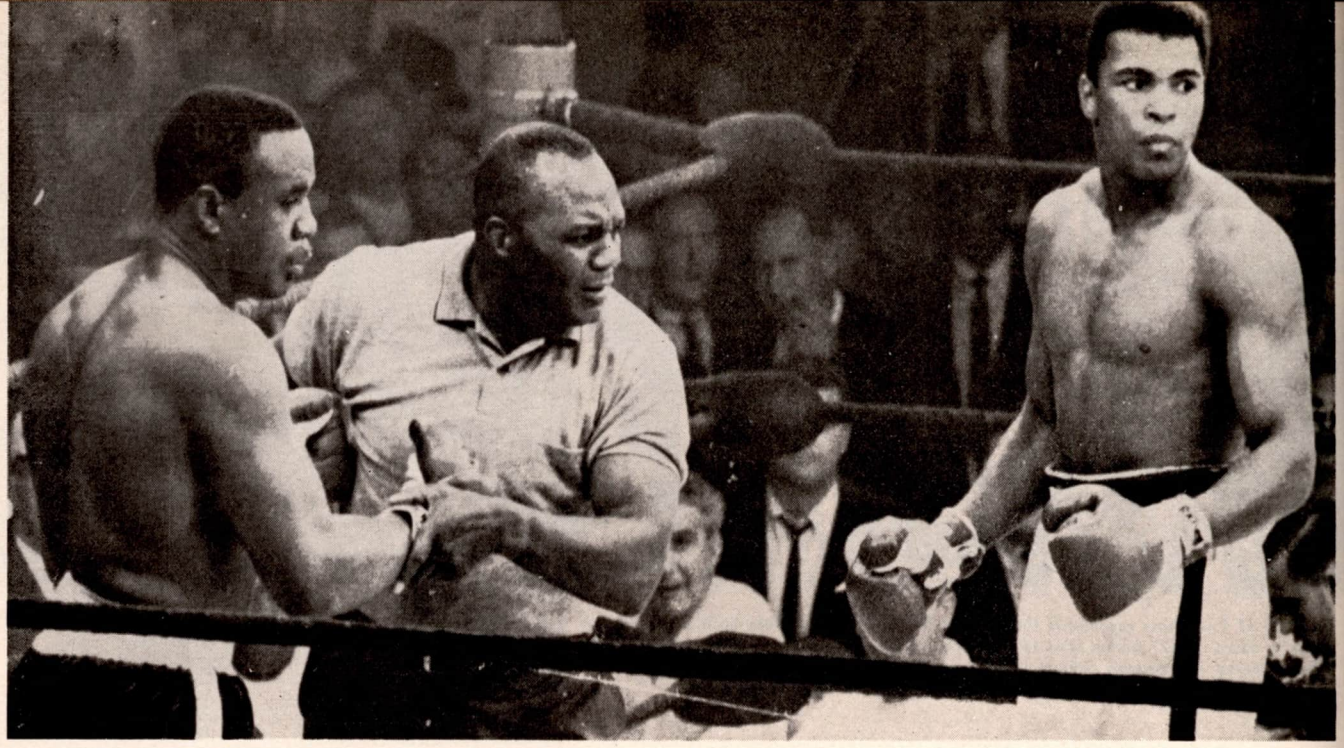




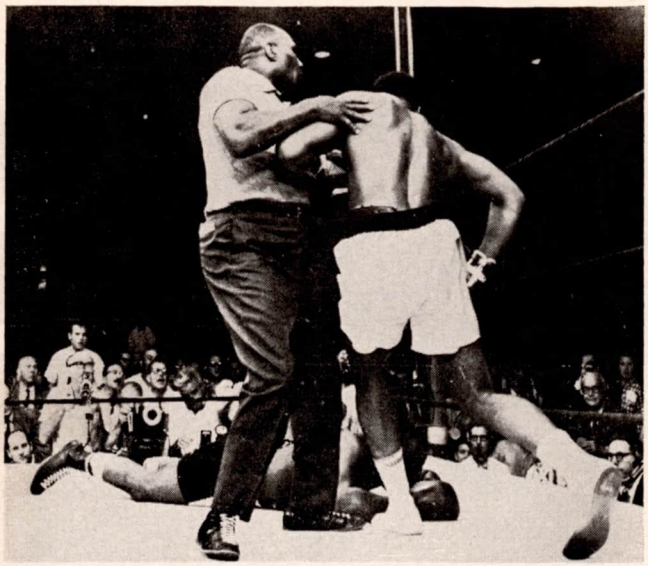


This strip of four shots represents the crux of the action in the title fight. From the left, we see (1), Cassius just has landed a right to the head and Sonny is down. In (2), Liston tries to rise but appears to be too stunned. In (3), Liston continues befuddled and in (4) he is flat on his back, while Referee Jersey Joe Walcott fails in his duty of chasing Cassius into a neutral corner.

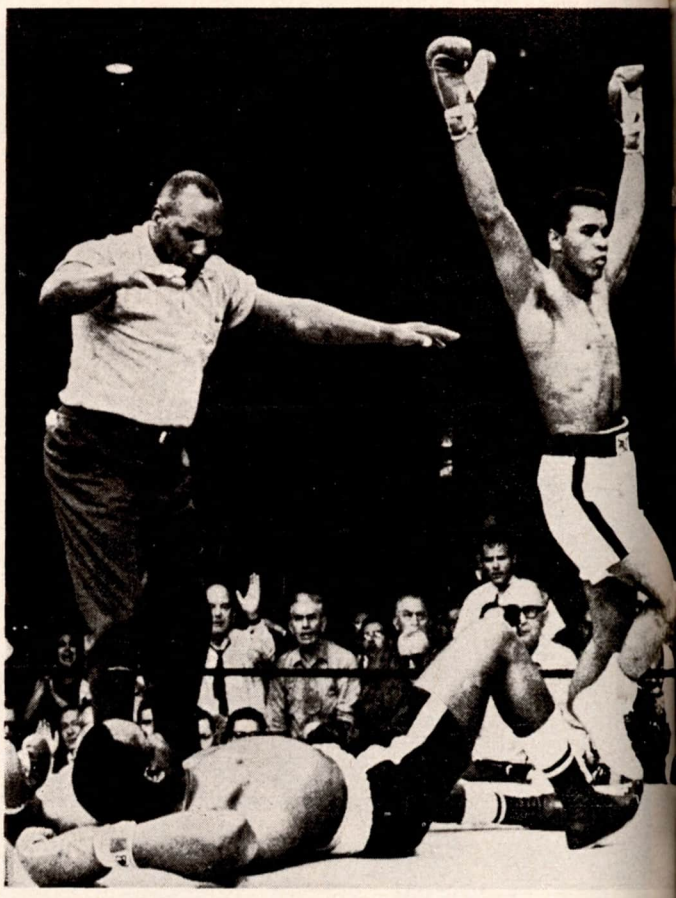
Below, the man who twice stopped Floyd Patterson is on his back, his first such experience. An enraged Clay stands over him and shouts, "Get up and fight!" But the loser is not getting up and he is not fighting any more that night. When told that he had been knocked out Liston made no outcry. It was almost as if he had said, "So what?" Sonny didn't add too much more to that after the bout, either.



A highly critical moment. Referee Jersey Joe Walcott looks more worried than Liston or Clay. They are looking to timekeeper Frank McDonough, who tells him that Liston has been knocked out in record time for a heavyweight title bout.



Charley is flat on his stomach. He has been knocked down. Referee Walcott is trying to persuade Clay to go to a neutral corner but the champion just will not go, an action for which he was in danger of disqualification.



Walcott waits for Liston to get up. Clay assumes that the fight is over and goes into his Cherokee war dance. Sonny appears quite comfortable.

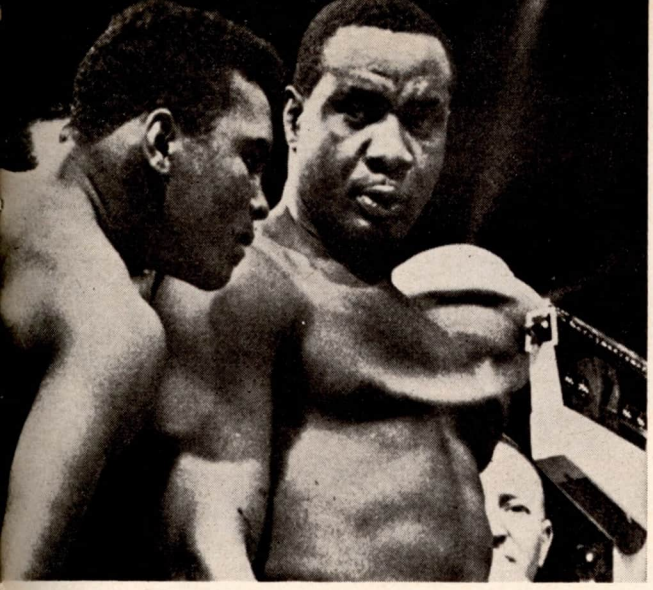
Lewiston, Maine, and was accepted there with the blessings of the governor of that state, was bungled from start to finish.

Officials who were lax in the rules of boxing, a referee who by his own admission lost control of the fight and brought about the final act in the state of confusion, the failure of the commission, untrained in the handling of a world championship bout, to have a microphone at the ringside, especially a heavyweight title match, were responsible factors.

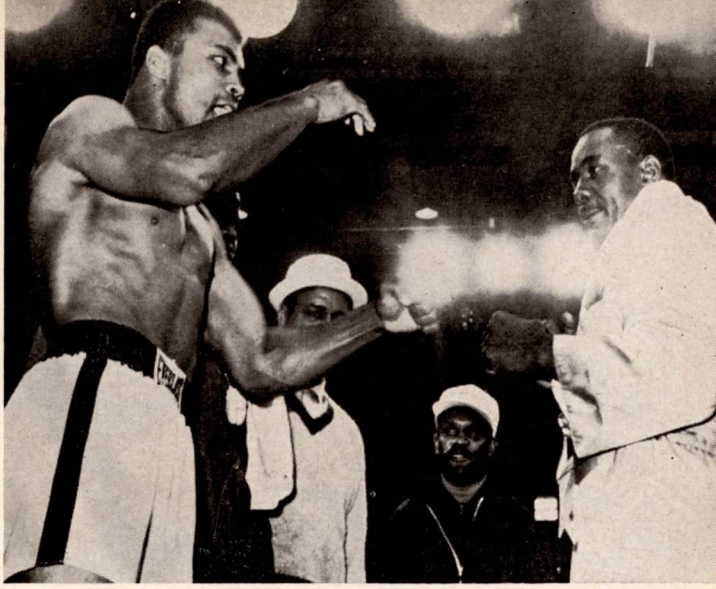
Had a microphone been available for knockdown timer Frank McDonough, a retired Portland, Maine, printer, so that Referee Walcott could have been appraised of the count as he struggled with Clay to go to a neutral corner, the subsequent happenings would not have taken place.

As things turned out, all McDonough had was a gavel and while he did, contrary to statements of many of the reporters, bang away while counting, the din around the ringside, the loud cries of "fake" that rent the air, prevented anyone except those close to him from hearing the bangs on the table.

He first counted ten and shouted "out", then continued to let his watch run two more seconds, then didn't stop until it reached the twenty mark, when he halted.



The scene in the little arena at Lewiston goes back to the afternoon, when the fighters weighed in. First it was announcd that Liston tipped the beam at 219½. He protested that he was not so heavy. The scales were readjusted and then it was found that his correct poundage was 215¼. Clay weighed 206. Both weighed less than in their first bout.



Clay could not resist the chance to do a bit of clowning with Liston at the weighing in. Note that Sonny is prepared to punch if Cassius got too gay. Too bad Sonny did not deliver a few whacks and make up for his inactivity that night in less than one round of official action.

I watched him. I saw what had happened, and knew that Liston actually had been down for twenty seconds.

Just before Liston got to his feet, Walcott, for the first time during this chaotic situation, turned toward the knockdown timer and waved him over and requested me to do likewise.

It was only then that Walcott had faced the knockdown timer who told him, "I counted him out twice. I counted twelve the first time, then up to twenty. He's out."

Walcott, befuddled, unable to make a decision he should have made since Clay had disobeyed the "Neutral corner" rule, rushed toward the center of the ring where Clay and Liston had resumed the fight while Walcott was conferring with the official. Walcott raised the hand of Clay and declared that Cassius had won by a knockout.

Asked whether he had stopped the fight, he replied, "No, the timer counted him out".

Thus for the first time in the history of championship boxing, the timer, not the referee, who had sole charge of the ring, declared a fighter the winner by a knockout although that sole prerogative belongs to the referee. Several reporters declared that I, not an official, had stopped the fight.

Nothing like that took place. I merely aided in bringing Walcott over to the official knockdown timer at his request, since he couldn't get Jersey Joe's attention. The 67-year-old official was hemmed in at the ringside and couldn't get up to announce to Joe that Liston had lost by a knockout. It was a bungled promotion from the outset. The only capable man in the outfit was Harold Conrad, but he had no say in the choice of officials or arrangements the Maine Commission had to make. That was its job and its members, inexperienced in the handling of such a gigantic task, especially with only one week's time following the transfer from Boston, lost control.

The fight fans couldn't believe that a fighter, never before downed, could be placed in such a prostrate condition as was Liston from one side shot to the cheek bone.

It certainly was not a devastating blow or a thunderous one that could be heard around the ringside, and the jeers that followed clearly testified to the attitude of those who felt they had been bilked.

Liston sank to the canvas on one knee, rolled on his back, returned to the one knee position, then fell over and lay on the canvas like one hit with a rifle shot.

The taunts of the fans followed and reports from all theatres where the fight was shown, told of wild, in some cases, tumultuous, scenes as irate spectators demanded the return of their money.

Jack London, in his report of the match in Sydney, Australia, between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns in 1908, sent back word to the *New York Herald:*

"The fight? There was no fight," We can also say this of the latest blow to the sport.

It was an affair, however, that set many records—the smallest paid crowd in the history of the division since the modern era got under way; the first in which the referee had no vote; the first in which a timekeeper, not the referee, decided the issue; and the first since the Johnson-Jeffries match in which the fight was chased to another state by government officials.

Now, the matter of the time of the imbroglio. The official timer has said that the fight lasted one minute. The people who took the movies for the TV say it was 1.48. I say it was 1.42—1.32 plus ten seconds, by my watch.

The television people, who have adopted an unusually possessive attitude toward all facts having to do with the mess, and a few factors having nothing whatever to do with it, have insisted that the official time be changed to 1.48.

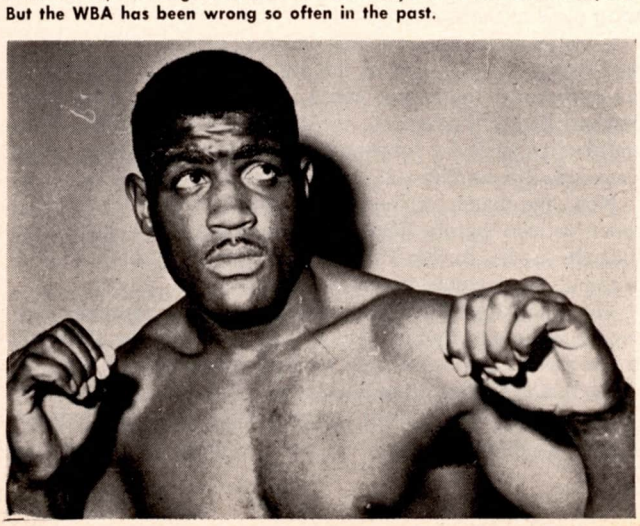
However, the records will continue to say that this fight lasted just sixty seconds.

The Clays, Cassius and bride Sonji, are jubilant after it is all over. Sonji was dressed for a Metropolitan Opera House opening night.

George Chuvalo, who gave Floyd Patterson a rugged time not so long ago, now becomes a factor in heavyweight title situation.

REAL KO? BIG HOAX? ONLY LISTON CAN ANSWER

Ernie Terrell, the Forgotten Man. The WBA says he is the real champion. But the WBA has been wrong so often in the past.



By DAN DANIEL

NO PREVIOUS fight for the heavyweight championship, or, for that matter, any other title, left behind it a long trail of questions, charges, conjectures, rash accusations, suspicions and angry reverberation to match the train of reaction following Cassius Clay's one minute knockout of Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Me. on the night of May 25, 1965.

Within an hour after the affair in Maine, politicians galore rushed into print with expressions of horror. Not one in a hundred of these men saw the fight, either in Lewiston or on closed circuit TV.

The opportunity to holler, roar and accuse boxing was wide open. Newspaper columns were made avilable to every stuffed shirt approached. Men who had made fortunes as fighters were quick to derogate the game and bite the hand that had fed them.

Now, then, what questions are posed in the aftermath of the sixty second imbroglio?

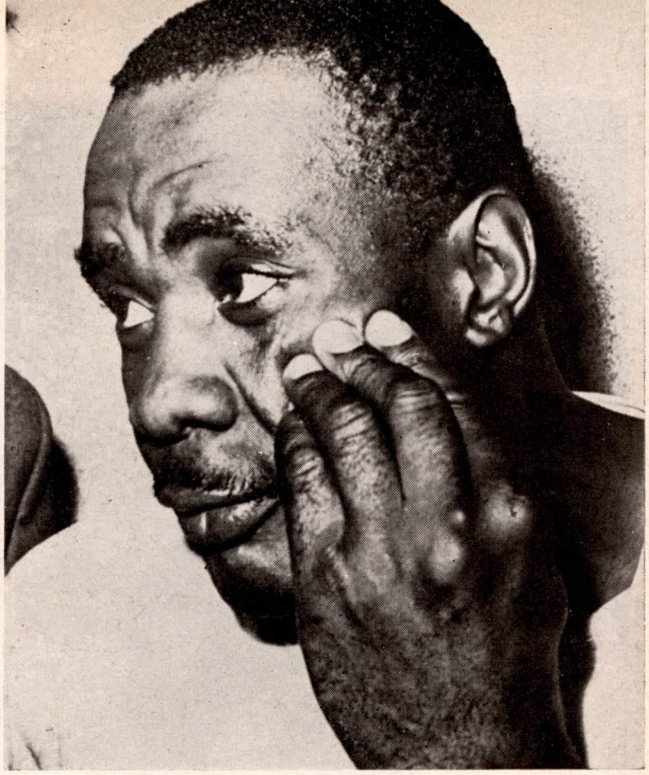
Did Sonny Liston take a dive, escape punishment, grab his $600,000, and run out of any further connection with boxing?

Was Liston guilty of perpetrating what the trade refers to as a Barney when he suffered a one minute knockout?

Was Liston the victim of a karate blow to the vulnerable carotid nerve?

Was Sonny actually scared by wild rumors that Clay might be shot in the ring by followers of the late Malcolm X, in the Black Muslim brouhaha?

Did we at the Lewiston ringside see the physical disintegration which was started with Liston's loss of the title to Clay in Miami Beach, Fla. on February 25, 1964?



On the left, Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe Louis and Jim Braddock, all former champions, who were at Lewiston, Jersey Joe as referee. On the right, The Bear, who most likely will fight no more.

Did those who saw Liston stopped in one round by Clay raise the hue and cry of "Fake" with complete justification?

And, finally, was Charles (Sonny) Liston knocked out fair and square by that one punch, a right to the head?

These are the questions which have left their serious impacts on Clay and Liston, the heavyweight championship, and boxing the world over.

I sat at the ringside in Lewiston with Nat Fleischer. He had a seat in the first row next to the official timekeeper. I sat in the third row. He saw Liston hit; I saw Liston hit.

The movies show precisely what we saw. The movies cannot set up any charges. They are records of what actually happened and it is for us who sat at the ringside to interpret what happened, without malice, and without blinking the truth.

The chief patsy was Jersey Joe Walcott, onetime heavyweight champion, who was the referee. He became utterly confused. When it was announced that Liston had been knocked out, Walcott could not say it on his own authority. Announcer Johnny Addie said that Liston had been pronounced beaten by the time keeper. This was without precedent.

In connection with the result, let it be explained that the term "knocked out" does not mean loss of consciousness. By definition going all the way back to London Prize Ring Rules, "knocked out" means knocked out of time.

Liston definitely was knocked out of time. Was he hit hard enough to send him to the canvas, to stupify him? Only Liston himself knows.

Sonny's statement that he did not hear

For once, Clay is serious. He has been asked to name the round in which Liston would go. He has refused. Suppose he had replied, "The first?"

the count raises no valid point. He was down on the ring deck long enough to lose two fights. Was he acting, or was he hurt?

Was the match a horrid hoax as a prelude to Liston's saying goodbye to the ring?

Goodbye it doubtless is, because who would pay to see this man fight again and do so with a sense of confidence in the bona fides of intention and result?

Liston is through. It must be said that he did boxing very little, if any, good in his entire career.

After the fight The Ring Magazine was deluged with telegrams and letters from irate fans whose messages came to this: "Are you going to stand for this outrage? You know it was a fake. Are you going to say so?"

These messages came from persons who were angry, and who were lacking in a knowledge of the strict laws of libel.

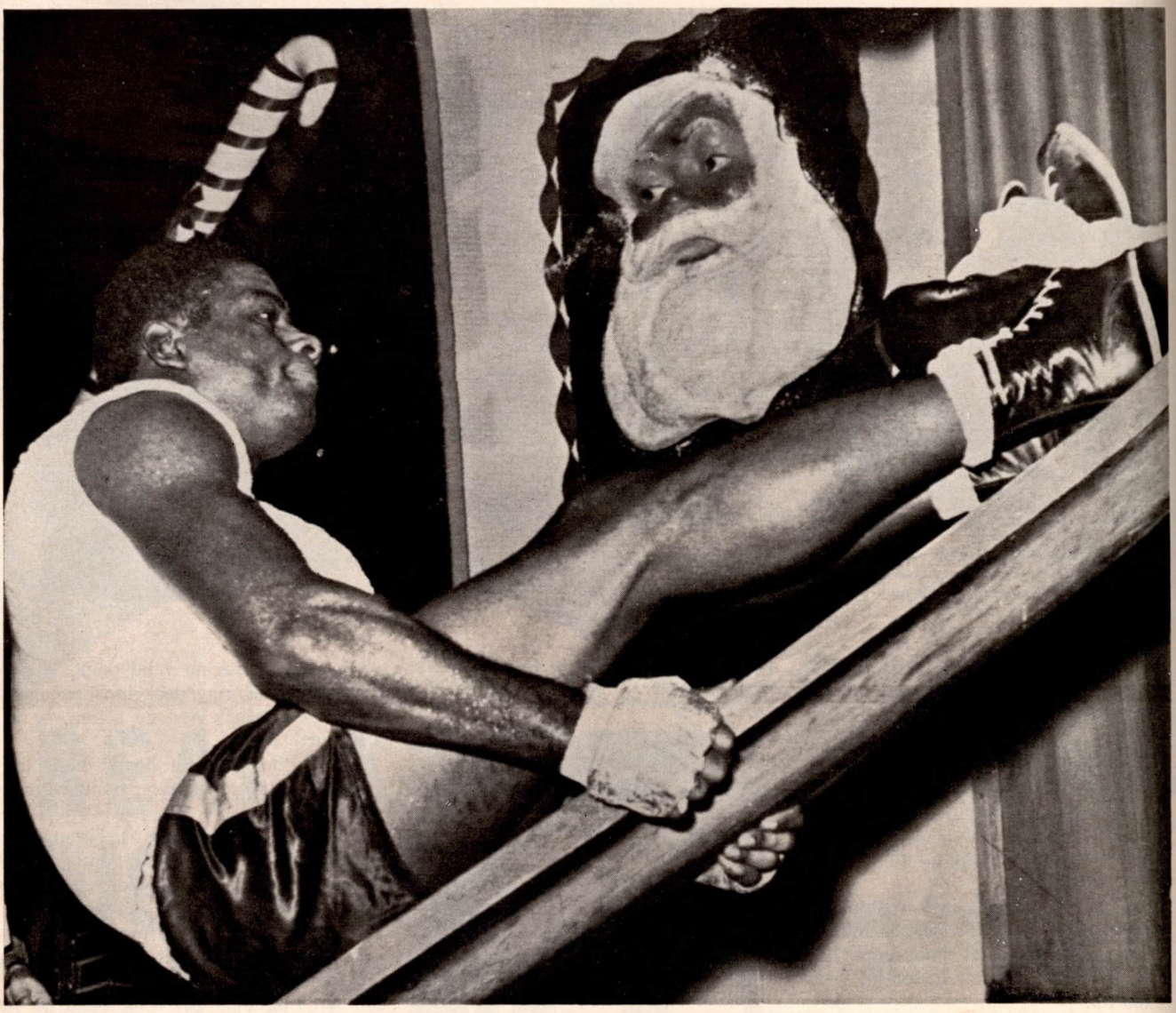
If Liston actually took a dive it might have been done in more convincing fashion. It might have gone four or five rounds, always with the chance that Sonny might tag the champion.

But it happened fast, in one minute, and Liston was knocked out.

It is important to go back to the fight in which Liston lost the championship to Clay. Sonny failed to come up for the seventh round. An 8 to 1 underdog beat a man whom many of the experts had rated one of the greatest punchers of all time.

Liston pleaded an arm injury, a shoulder ailment. But thousands heard him not. They were ready to believe the worst about Charley.

I hate to refer to Liston's history. But it is a fact that people are ready to think



Here is Floyd Patterson, twice holder of the heavyweight championship, who stands out as Clay's most likely opponent in a New York Garden promotion in the near future. Floyd would have strong support in a scrap with Cassius.

the worst of a man with a prison record—and Sonny has that.

Did Jack Johnson take a dive when he hit the deck in Havana in the twenty-sixth round against Jess Willard in 1915?

Did Liston go into the tank at Lewiston?

Who knows? Who is in a firm position to come out and say, "This was a fake?"

What happened in Maine was in the nature of a fever. As Lincoln said while Gettysburg was raging, *"This, too, will pass."*

Boxing will come out the gainer. If any questionable characters lingered in boxing they are gone from the top echelon.

We are in a position to make a fresh start. Intercontinental Promotions, sponsored by the Nilons, Jack and Robert, say they have had enough. They did not represent mature, experienced promotion.

The sooner we forget this Maine mess the better. The chief question now is—What next?

Madison Square Garden in New York is negotiating with Floyd Patterson to meet Clay.

There should be no serious obstacle because Patterson is not likely to raise any fuss about financial return. He has said that money no longer is the great desideratum with him. He wants to recover the title for a second time.

Clay favors Patterson for the next fight. He does not like Floyd personally and Patterson does not admire Cassius, mainly because of Clay's involvement with the Black Muslims.

A Clay-Patterson fight in the Garden would mean a champion not dictated to by hoodlums, a challenger similarly unencumbered, and a promoting force commanding the respect of the fight public.

Said Harry Markson, Garden director: *"Boxing now, more than ever, needs the promoting facilities of an old and respected organization like the Garden.*

"We make our matches with mature deliberation. We pay our bills. We do not hook up with men who do not belong.

"Clay and Patterson would make a splendid match. The Garden is eager to promote it."

George Chuvalo, who gave Floyd a terrific battle in the Garden, is in there someplace. But not as an opponent for Liston in a possible Sonny comeback effort.

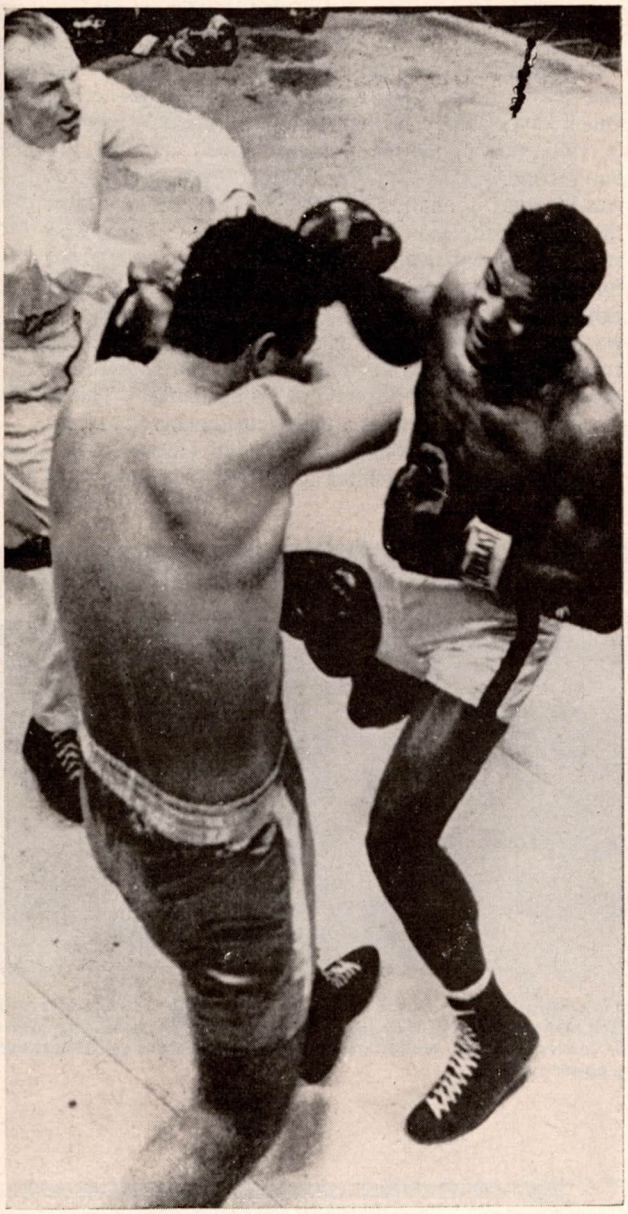
Boxing wants no more of Liston. Maybe Liston wants no more of boxing. He can sit back out in Denver, live on the fat of the land and enjoy his periodical traffic jousts with the cops.

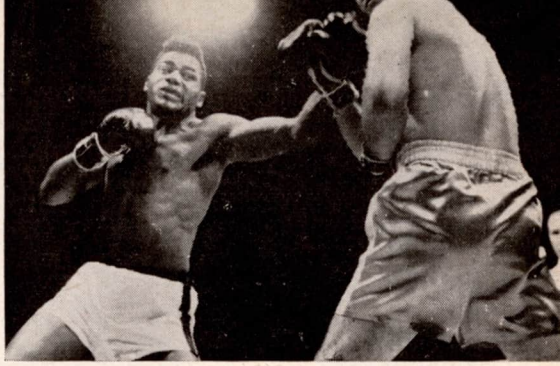
Clay carries a greater responsibility than ever before. There is a parallel between Cassius' position and that in which Babe Ruth was placed in 1920.

Baseball had suffered an almost strangling experience in the Black Sox Scandal of the 1919 World Series.

The game was being repudiated by

(Continued on page 59)





On the left we see Patterson start that third round barrage which scored another knockout victory for him. Above, Herring is nearing the end of his visit. He is being belted dizzy. Referee Teddy Waltham stands near by, ready to stop the slaughter.

HERRING JUST THAT AS HE LOSES QUICKLY TO PATTERSON

By TOM BOLAN

JOHANSSON PRAISES FLOYD AFTER SEEING FORMER CHAMPION WIN IN 3rd.

STOCKHOLM—Sweden: Floyd Patterson has set a goal for himself—recovery of the title he lost to Sonny Liston. Perserverance plus perfect physical condition are the chief factors Floyd thinks will enable him to reach that goal.

To attain it, Patterson has rolled up his fifth straight victory on the comeback trail. His latest was a three round triumph here over Tod Herring, of Houston, Tex.

Referee Ted Waltham, of London, Secretary of the British Board of Boxing Control, halted the bout in the indoor Johanneshov Ice Stadium when the 6 foot 3 inches Texan was staggered into a dazed condition after a two-fisted barrage by Floyd. Although the sellout gathering of 11,000 was disappointed at the quick ending, the fans, among whom the former champion is very popular, gave Patterson an ovation. The stoppage took place after 40 seconds of the third round had been fought.

The latest victory was one-sided, since Tod landed few blows. He was outclassed. The opinion of the sports followers of Sweden, judging by their attitude towards Floyd and the praise he has received from the press, is that he would beat Clay.

In his comeback, Patterson has knocked out Sante Amonte, of Italy, in 8 rounds; outpointed Eddie Machen in 12 rounds; defeated George Chuvalo, of Canada, in Madison Square Garden in 10; and stopped Charley Powell, of California, in 6.

For the Herring fight, Patterson weighed 196½ pounds. Although outweighed by 15½ pounds, he toyed with Herring. Tod protested the stoppage, but Waltham said: *"He was so shaky, he didn't know where he was. I had no alternative but to stop the bout."*

Waltham gave the opening round to Patterson and called the second even. It was after Herring had landed a straight, solid left to Floyd's midsection at the start of the third, that the former champion opened the attack that brought victory.

Floyd threw a powerful right-left combination that doubled up his opponent and forced him to clinch. Patterson pushed him aside and delivered another vicious attack. Then the referee intervened.

The victory was Floyd's forty-fifth against four defeats. Liston owns two of the victories over Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, who was present at the Herring fight, scored a knockout to win the championship from Floyd in 1959. In his earlier pro days, Patterson lost a disputed verdict in 8 rounds to Joey Maxim.

Johansson was impressed by his old foe's condition. "He finds the hole for his combinations and he hurts when he hits," Ingemar said.

"How about fighting Floyd a fourth time?" Johansson was asked.

"It's a nice day," Ingemar laughed.

Boxing history is replete with quick knockouts. Sometimes there is more action in a one round kayo than a 15 round decision match. Of course, there are fast endings that leave the customers hungering for more action. Quick kayos among the heavyweights started away back in 1907 when champion Tommy Burns starched Bill Squires in 2:09 on July 4 at Colma, California. Burns was involved in another one round knockout. However, the top ranking man in fast finishes is Joe Louis who stopped five opponents in the opening stanza. Except for Louis' first round knockout of Germany's Max Schmeling, whom most Americans disliked because he was with Adolph Hitler's hated Nazi Army, the paying customers went away feeling they were a bit cheated because of the way Joe disposed of his challengers. This is just about the same way the paying customers felt at ringside and in theaters when Clay finished off Liston. All one round kayos leave something to be desired from a fan's standpoint.

The record holder for the quickest knockout in the heavyweight division is current titleholder Cassius Clay. In above photo Clay stands over fallen Sonny Liston and shouts, "*get up you bum*". Referee Jersey Joe Walcott is trying to push Clay toward a neutral corner. Jersey Joe missed the official timekeeper's count and Liston got up and resumed fighting with Cassius. However, Walcott got the word on the count and rushed between Cassius and Sonny to make the kayo official in exactly one minute of the opening stanza.

Quickies

The quickest heavyweight title fights on record:

1:00—Cassius Clay over Sonny Liston, May 25, 1965, at Lewiston, Maine.

1:28—Tommy Burns over Jem Roche, March 17, 1908, at Dublin, Ireland.

2:04—Joe Louis over Max Schmeling, June 22, 1938, at New York.

2:06—Sonny Liston over Floyd Patterson, Sept. 25, 1962, at Chicago.

2:09—Joe Louis over Tami Mauriello, Sept. 18, 1946, at New York.

2:09—Tommy Burns over Bill Squires, July 4, 1907, at Colma, Calif.

2:10—Sonny Liston over Floyd Patterson, July 22, 1963, at Las Vegas, Nev.

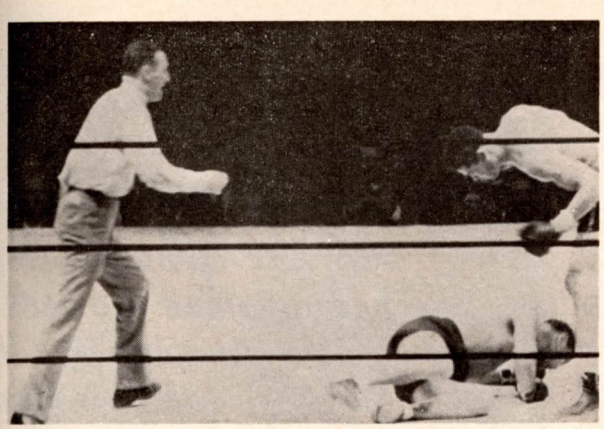
2:20—Joe Louis over Jack Roper, April 17, 1939, at Los Angeles.

2:25—Rocky Marciano over Jersey Joe Walcott, May 15, 1953, at Chicago.

2:29—Joe Louis over John Henry Lewis, Jan. 25, 1939, at New York.

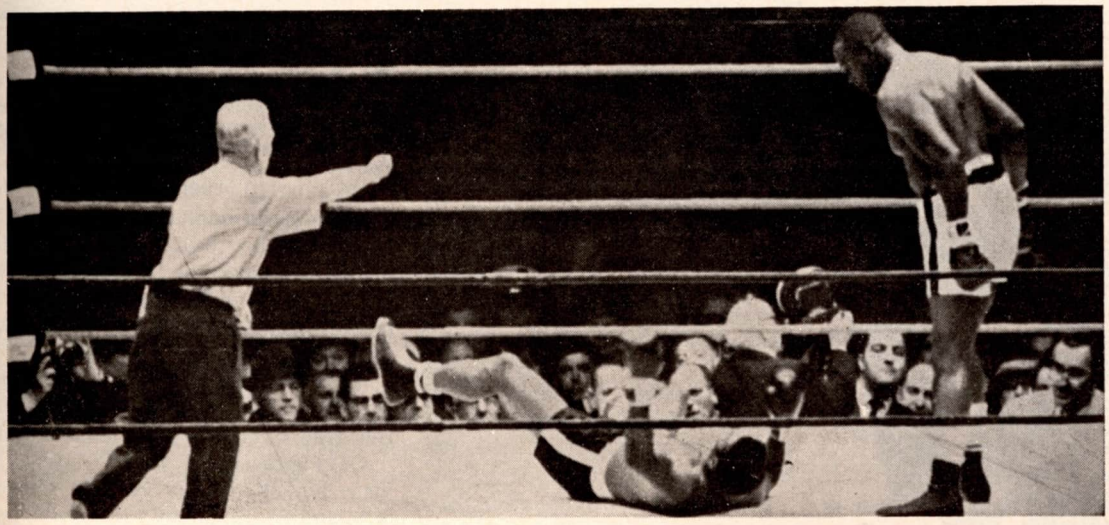
2:56—Joe Louis over Buddy Baer, Jan. 9, 1942, at New York.

In picture below, champ Tommy Burns (right) is shown squaring off with challenger Bill Squires as former champ Jim Jeffries, who was referee, looks on. Burns halted Squires in 2:09 of first, July 4, 1907 at Colma, Calif. Burns also had another one round KO, having stopped Jem Roche, March 17, 1908, in 1:28, at Dublin, Ireland.



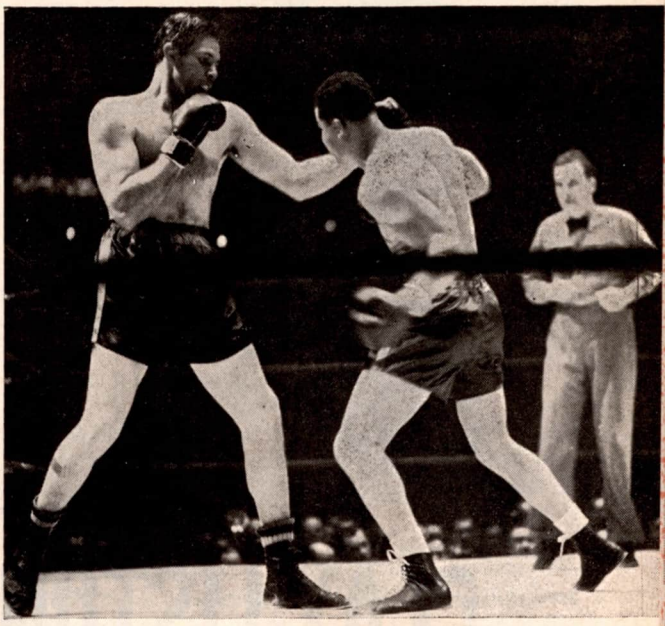
This is about the only one round kayo the customers went for. Joe Louis is bending over ex-champ Max Schmeling as Referee Arthur Donovon starts to move in for fatal 10 count. Schmeling went to sleep in 2:04 on June 22, 1938 at New York.

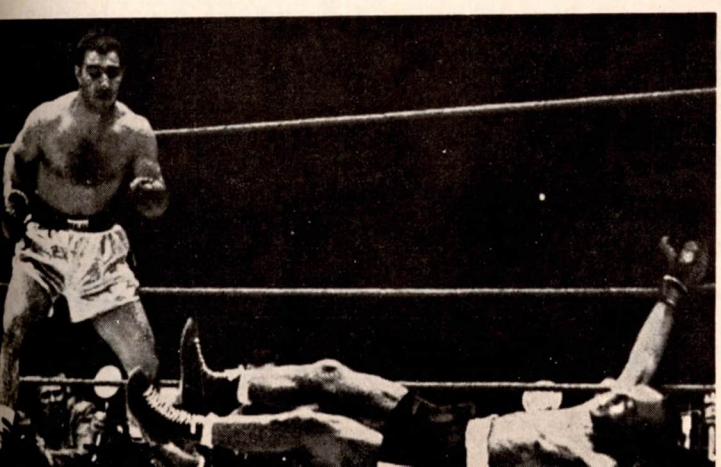
Floyd Patterson listens to the birdies as he hits canvas from punches thrown by champion Sonny Liston in their setto July 22, 1963, at Las Vegas, Nevada. End came at 2:10. Referee was Harry Krause.



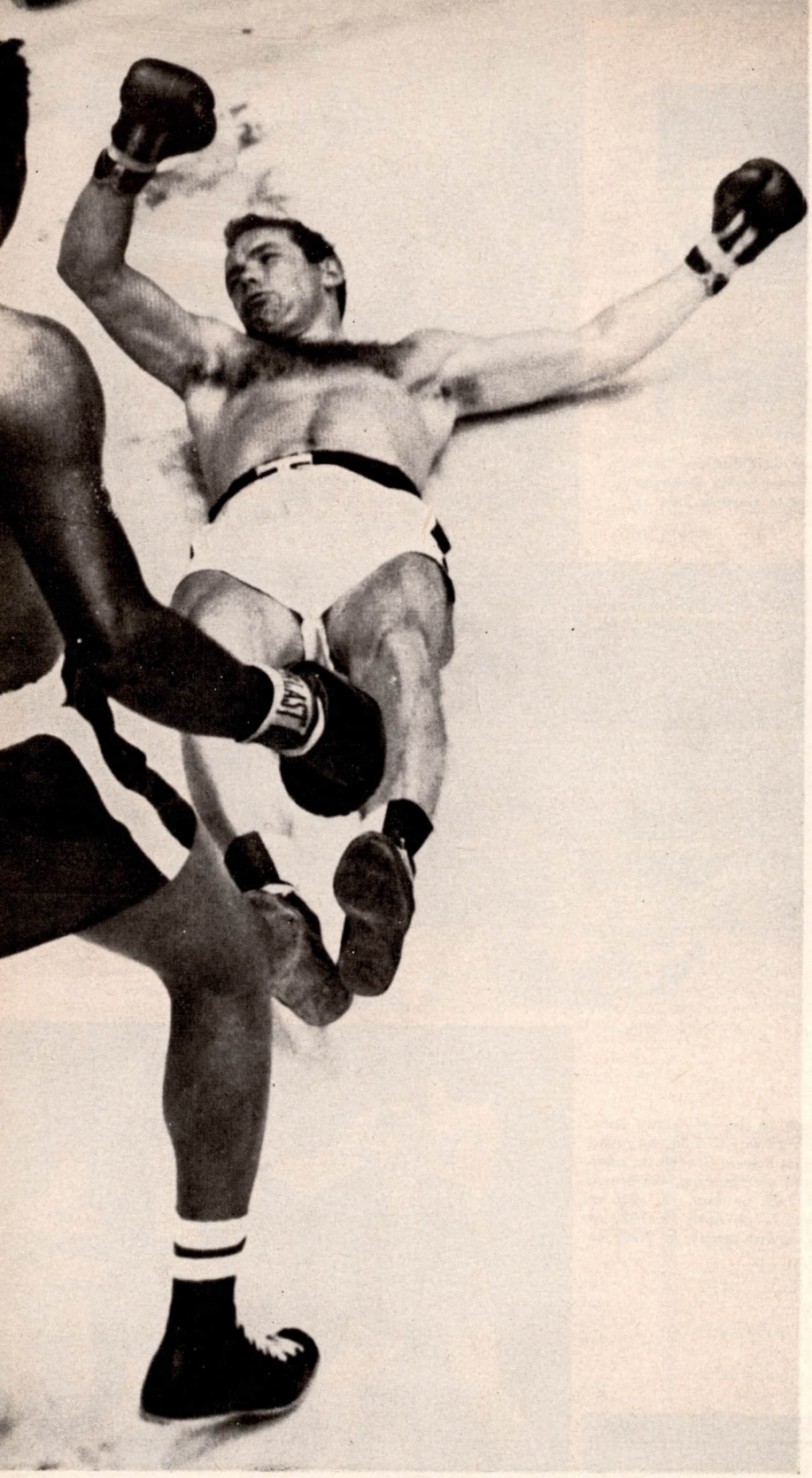
Liston looks down at Patterson after flattening him in 2:06 of their first fight at Comiskey Park, Chicago on Sept. 25, 1962. Sonny dropped Floyd with hard left hook and he took full count on first knockdown. Referee is Frank Sikora.

Joe Louis (photo right) starts left hook to jaw of Buddy Baer. Punch landed and started the big fighter on way to 2:56 one round kayo Jan. 9, 1942 at New York's Madison Square Garden. In addition to this one round finish of Baer and of Schmeling, the Brown Bomber demolished Tami Mauriello in 2:09, on Sept. 18, 1946 at New York; disposed of Jack Roper in 2:20 on April 17, 1939 at Los Angeles, and ended John Henry Lewis' misery in 2:29, on Jan. 25, 1939 at New York's Garden.





In photo at left, Rocky Marciano stands over stricken Jersey Joe Walcott who went down from right to jaw and was counted out in 2:25 by Referee Frank Sikora at Chicago Stadium in 1st round on May 15, 1953.



On the left we see Ingemar Johansson completely out in the fifth round of his second fight with Floyd Patterson, at N. Y.'s Polo Grounds. Floyd had regained the heavyweight championship. The Swede tried again, in Miami and was stopped in six.

By DAN DANIEL

ON JUNE 6, 1959, Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, knocked out Floyd Patterson in three rounds and became the heavyweight champion of the world.

On June 20, 1960, Patterson achieved a feat hitherto unattained when he made himself the first beaten heavyweight title holder to recover the laurel. He knocked out Johansson in the fifth round. For the record, there was a third meeting, and Floyd took that one in six rounds.

At the risk of becoming a trifle encyclopedic, let us go on with excerpts from ring history and references to the calendar.

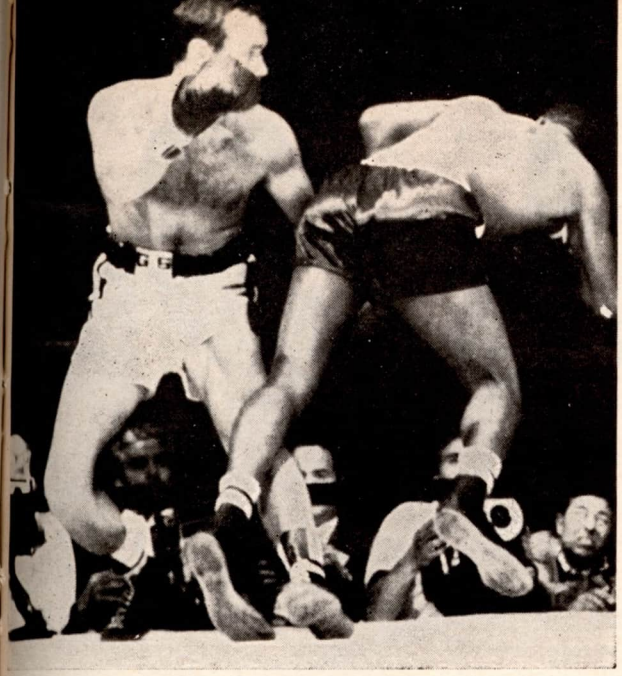
On February 25, 1964, Cassius Clay made himself the heavyweight champion at Miami Beach. Sonny Liston, who twice had stopped Patterson without going into Round No. 2, failed to leave his corner for the seventh heat.

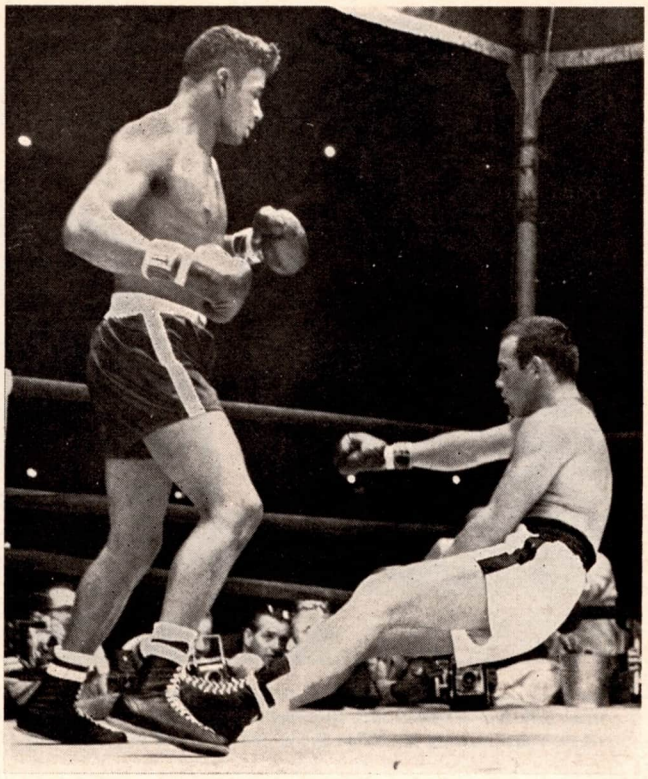
On May 25, 1965, a chance for an analogy arose—an analogy between the second Patterson-Johansson fight and the second Clay-Liston brawl, in a ring in a small hockey rink in Lewiston, Me.

Boxing dotes on analogies. Hundreds of tomes have been written to set up the drama, at times the nostalgic fervor, of these productions of fistic contention.

It has been said that the leopard does not change his spots. The inference is that when you forecast a second meeting take good care to remember what happened in the first, and expect the return fight to follow the recorded pattern.

CLAY-LISTON MESS FAILED TO FOLLOW FLOYD-INGO PATTERN





Above we find Johansson beating Patterson in New York on June 26, 1959. Floyd was stopped in three rounds and lost the title. Over on the right there is a far different picture. It shows Patterson giving the Swede a sound drubbing on June 20, 1960, again in Gotham. Their second encounter found no analogy here. Ingo was knocked out in the fifth round and the title went back to Floyd and the USA.

Sometimes this works. Sometimes it leads the ring historian down a bewildering lane of contraries, where he stands right now.

At Lewiston, Liston went into the ring a slight favorite, something as close as 6 to 5.

His backers said, "Liston will do to Clay what Patterson did to Johansson in their second fight. The Miami Beach mess was a fluke. Clay cannot fight."

In the Ring Magazine Gene Tunney called Cassius just a good amateur. Could be Gene was wrong.

In any event, the analogy which Liston's backers saw developing in a Maine ring failed to show up. The reasons? Pick one of two dozen and don't forget this—Liston, despite two fast knockouts of Patterson, was overrated. He could not box. He was no man to fight against a fast moving target.

Now, you take those first two meetings of Patterson and Johansson. The Swede came here with the label "Righthanded Killer."

Their first fight was held in Yankee Stadium and developed a terrific round No. 3. During the first minute Ingemar landed straight lefts with telling effect. Then he followed a left with a terrific right to the chin.

Patterson's knees became rubbery. Johansson hit the target with another right and down went Floyd, for a count of nine.

Another right, and Patterson hit the deck for knockdown No. 2, and the allowable nine. Another right and Patterson clambered to his feet for the third time. How? He never knew.

A fourth knockdown resulted in a seven count. There were six knockdowns and then came No. 7, with referee Ruby Goldstein noting no use of making another count. He said, "Finish"—time 2.03.

A year later, at the Polo Grounds, the experts announced that the vaunted right, which had won the title for the Swede, undoubtedly would keep it for him.

Let us see how closely the second fight followed the pattern of the first.

It is Round No. 5. Patterson started with a few jabs and then got inside with a right to the jaw. Soon a left hook to the jaw sent Ingo down for nine. The right had set him up.

The next minute or so was all Patterson. That knockdown had hurt the Swede more than had been suspected.

A long left to the face, a left hook to the solar plexus, a left hook to the body, and Ingemar Johansson had lost the title to Patterson.

Johansson had learned little or nothing from his 8 minutes, 3 seconds of action against Patterson in their first fight.

But Patterson, and the crafty Cus D'Amato, who at that time handled him, had learned much. They discovered that they had underrated Johansson as a boxer, even if they had not underrated the dynamite in his right.

The two fights presented no contrasts in condition. The boxers were in perfect shape for the first encounter, they were no less prepared physically for the second fight.

It turned out that neither Floyd nor Ingo had an impregnable jaw. Who would tag whom first? Patterson did the tagging.

Time marches on. It is February 25, 1964, in Miami Beach and Clay, 7 to 1 underdog with virtually no betting, is fighting the allegedly impregnable Liston, the paragon of our fistic times.

Liston has no respect for Clay. Liston believes he faces a softer touch than Patterson, so Sonnyboy "trains" for a two or three round fight.

Clay trains hard. He trains for the test of his life.

Clay has drawn up a plan. He knows that to go out and fight Liston would be fatal. He knows that he must not present a stationary target for a double second. He has to wheel and circle and move, he has to keep Liston working his feet and developing a frustration in Sonnyboy.

And that is how he operates. Liston shoots the works in the fifth and almost makes it. But in the sixth Sonny finds himself out of gas, 100 miles from the nearest station.

So the runner, the wheeler, the pecker, the boxer, even with his numerous mistakes, even with his countless violations of the basic rules of boxing, takes the title from a careless antagonist who might be labelled the most stupid defender of the heavyweight laurels since the old bare knuckle days.

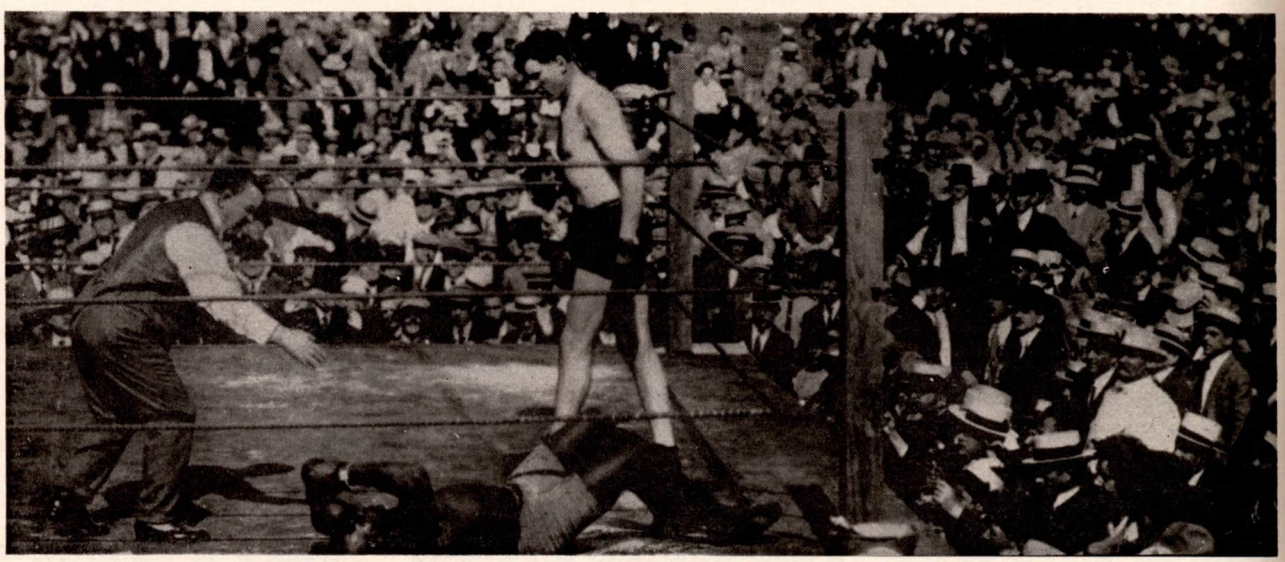
The game goes on, the fight continues, and men will go right on studying the whys and wherefores.

Here we see, from left to right, Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, Tex Rickard, promoter, and Billy Gibson, Gene's manager, as they sneer at New York and schedule Jack Dempsey's return shot at Tunney for Chicago arena. The New York Commission had forced Gene and Dempsey to set their first meeting for Philadelphia, and Gene still was extremely resentful.

SHUFFLIN' AROUND

Clay-Liston Seeking Asylum In Lewiston's

Tiny Arena Played Up Revenue From TV



Jess Willard standing over Jack Johnson, who could not survive the twenty sixth round in their title fight in Havana in 1915. This contest originally had been scheduled for Mexico but Pancho Villa forced a shift. The transfer to Cuba was a good move. But the authenticity of the KO always has been questioned. Note how Johnson is shading his eyes from that hot Cuban sun.

By JERSEY JONES

THE lamentable shift of the Clay-Liston affair from Boston to Lewiston, Me. was not a unique development in heavyweight title history.

Pushing around the most valuable asset in the entire professional athletic world, boxing's heavyweight championship, has long been a popular pastime of headline daffy politicians.

Going back to the pioneer days of the London Prize-Ring, and through much of the current era, important heavyweight battles have had to contend with all sorts of opposition Some of the ring's most noted classics have been forced to find sites other than those originally selected.

At times, when a community's economy has had to suffer heavily, it's been difficult to understand the motives of the politicos.

For instance, there is no saying what the two Tunney-Dempsey bouts cost the state and city of New York when they were taken to Philadelphia and Chicago. The bouts themselves grossed a total of more than $4,500,000. State taxes would have meant $225,000.

Then, what about the revenues for hotels, restaurants, theatres, night clubs, taxis and taverns, from the thousands of visitors flocking into town? It was estimated that the total would have run into three million dollars.

The first Dempsey-Tunney bout went to Philadelphia because Jim Farley and his associates on the New York Commission refused to permit Manassa Jack to defend his title in the Empire State unless Harry Wills was the party of the other part. Promoter Tex Rickard shifted the battleground to Philadelphia.

A few weeks after Tunney relieved Dempsey of the championship, Jack Sharkey eliminated Wills from the scene by beating him in Brooklyn. The New York Commission would have welcomed the return Tunney-Dempsey match.

But Gene wasn't in a forgiving mood. New York had denied him the chance to fight for the title in the first place. Now Messrs. Farley & Co. could take a running jump into the Atlantic Ocean. The match went to Chicago.

At least five other heavyweight title fights were shifted from their original sites.

The quintet of "road" shows included the Bob Fitzsimmons-Peter Maher match, Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries, Johnson and Jess Willard, the second Liston-Patterson fight and, of course, the Lewiston mess.

The Fitzsimmons-Maher match goes back to 1896. It was originally planned for El Paso, Tex. by Dan Stuart, gambler from Vermont, who had invaded the Lone Star State in a big way.

The natives of Texas didn't appreciate Stuart's way of life. The Vermont Yankee talked big, spent big and lived big. He associated himself with a lawman named Bat Masterson.

Stuart wielded a lot of power in Texas and in doing so alienated Texas Governor Charles Allen Culberson.

Culberson made it known he didn't like Mr. Stuart and about a month before the Fitzsimmons-Maher fight was to come off he issued an edict making boxing illegal in Texas.

Stuart tried to buy off the Governor and when this didn't work he tried to scare him. When Stuart realized Governor Culberson was a man in every way, he took the Fitz-Maher bout across the Rio Grande to Mexico.

The famous promoter Jack Curley, as he looked when he engineered the Willard-Johnson meeting. Harry Frazee, New York theatre impresario, later owner of Red Sox, was one of Jack's partners.

Stuart did the Texans a big favor because it took Ruby Robert only one round to knock out his big Irish opponent, on February 21, 1896.

The Johnson-Jeffries tiff originally was scheduled for San Francisco. But mixed bouts were taboo. The Governor of California refused to sanction the brawl between the Negro champion and the retired, undefeated Jeffries, who had bloated to 310 pounds since quitting the ring.

Promoter Tex Rickard wasted little time taking his fight to Reno, Nev., which was a wide open gambling town looking for excitement.

Johnson was at the peak of his career when he stepped into the ring against Jeffries, who had trained and worried himself down to 220 pounds, on July 4, 1910.

Johnson had things pretty much his own way and finally ended it with a right to the chin in the fifteenth round.

Five years later Johnson was involved in another "moveable fight" when he clashed with Jess Willard at Havana, on April 5, 1915.

The fight was slated to come off in Mexico. But when Promoter Jack Curley and Johnson were about to leave for South of the Border a fellow named Pancho Villa got an idea about taking over the Mexican government.

Johnson had to fight outside of the USA because he was wanted for violation of the Mann Act. So when Curley realized Villa was in the main event in Mexico he took Johnson and Willard to Havana.

Big Jess knocked out Johnson in the 26th round to bring the heavyweight title back to the caucasians. The ending of the match, however, was controversial because the knockout picture showed Johnson stretched on the canvas with his arm

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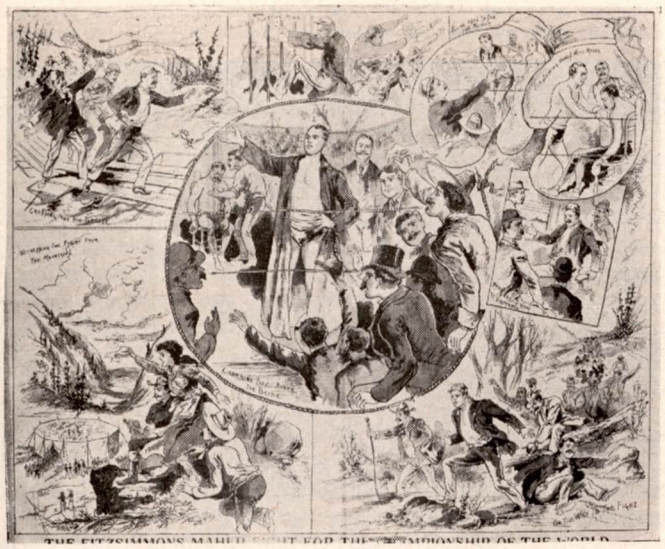
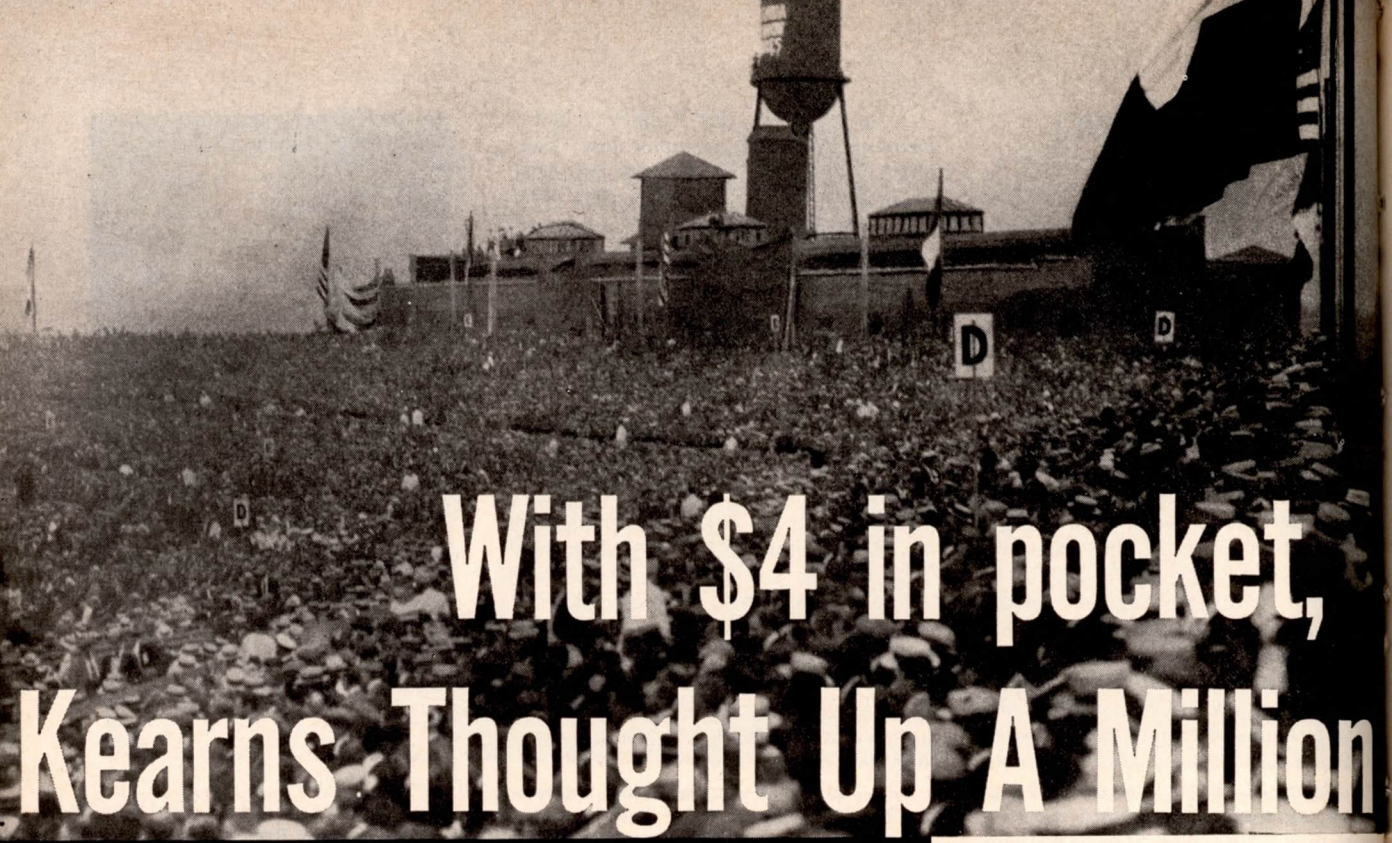


An ancient drawing of incidents connected with the one round knockout of Peter Maher by Bob Fitzsimmons in Mexico across the Rio from Langtry, Tex. in 1896. This was one of those transferred fights.



With $4 in pocket, Kearns Thought Up A Million

FINANCIAL NECESSITY CAUSED JACK KEARNS TO SET UP RICH HAUL BY MATCHING DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER

The fabulous Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, the man behind the first million dollar gate.

BY ED BRENNAN

NECESSITY is the mother of invention and Jack Kearns is the father of boxing's first million dollar gate.

The first of the million-plus attractions started on a bitter cold day in February of 1921 while Kearns was sitting alone in his sixth floor office on the southwest corner of Broadway and 42nd Street in New York, and ended four miles away, five months later, at sprawling Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City.

Kearns, one of the big spenders of his time, was sitting alone in his Times Square office that February 44 years ago because he was broke.

Jack was in solitude because he had only four dollars in his pocket. But he had Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world.

A man who has only four bucks in his kick and likes the bright lights has to do a lot of scheming. This came natural to Kearns because he was one of the great contrivers.

Dempsey had won the title in brilliant style from Jess Willard in 1919 at Toledo. He defended his crown twice with knockouts of Billy Miske and Bill Brennan in 1920 and there was no "big" name around for a title opponent.

Kearns was fondling the four bills in his pocket when suddenly he remembered that Georges Carpentier, of France, was in New York. Carpentier had won the light heavyweight title from Battling Levinsky by a four round knockout in October of 1920 at Jersey City and was liked by Americans.

Jack picked up his phone and made arrangements for Carpentier, and his manager, Francois Descamps, to meet in his office the next day.

Neither Carpentier nor Descamps could speak English so they brought along a captain from the French Army who knew just enough English to get by.

With no money, no promoter and no city in mind for the proposed title fight, Kearns asked Descamps if Carpentier would like to fight Dempsey for the title.

The answer was no. *"Mr. Descamps is sorry he can't take the fight because he has a gentleman's agreement with Charles Cochrane of London to fight Joe Beckett."*

This is the historic moment of the signing of the international match for Boyles' Thirty Acres in Jersey City. From left to right, Kearns, Dempsey, Carpentier and Georges' manager, Francois Descamps. Kearns was anxious to leave as he already has donned his overcoat.

"Tell him," Kearns said to the Army captain, *"that I will give Carpentier $200,000 for the fight."*

After a hurried conference with Descamps, the French Army man shouted, *"Descamps says you're crazy. But he'll listen to any reasonable offer."*

Nobody ever heard of a challenger getting a $200,000 guarantee in those days. But Kearns was no piker when it came to money, whether it was his or someone else's.

Everything seemed to break just right for Jack that day. Cochrane was the biggest theatrical producer in England and was in America to launch one of his shows starring Gaby Deslys, top French actress of her day, with the help of William A. Brady, who was a Broadway producer.

Kearns knew Brady well because Bill had managed James J. Corbett to the heavyweight title.

Brady made arrangements for Kearns, Descamps and Carpentier to meet with Cochrane the next morning at the Hotel Carlyle, where Cochrane was staying.

Early the next morning Kearns guided Carpentier and Descamps to Cochrane's room. When the trio entered they found Cochrane sitting in his bathrobe at a table. Brady, who had just finished a night of frivolity, was slumped in a chair with a black derby cocked over his right eye trying to get some much needed sleep.

Decorating the room were the Dolly Sisters and Miss Deslys.

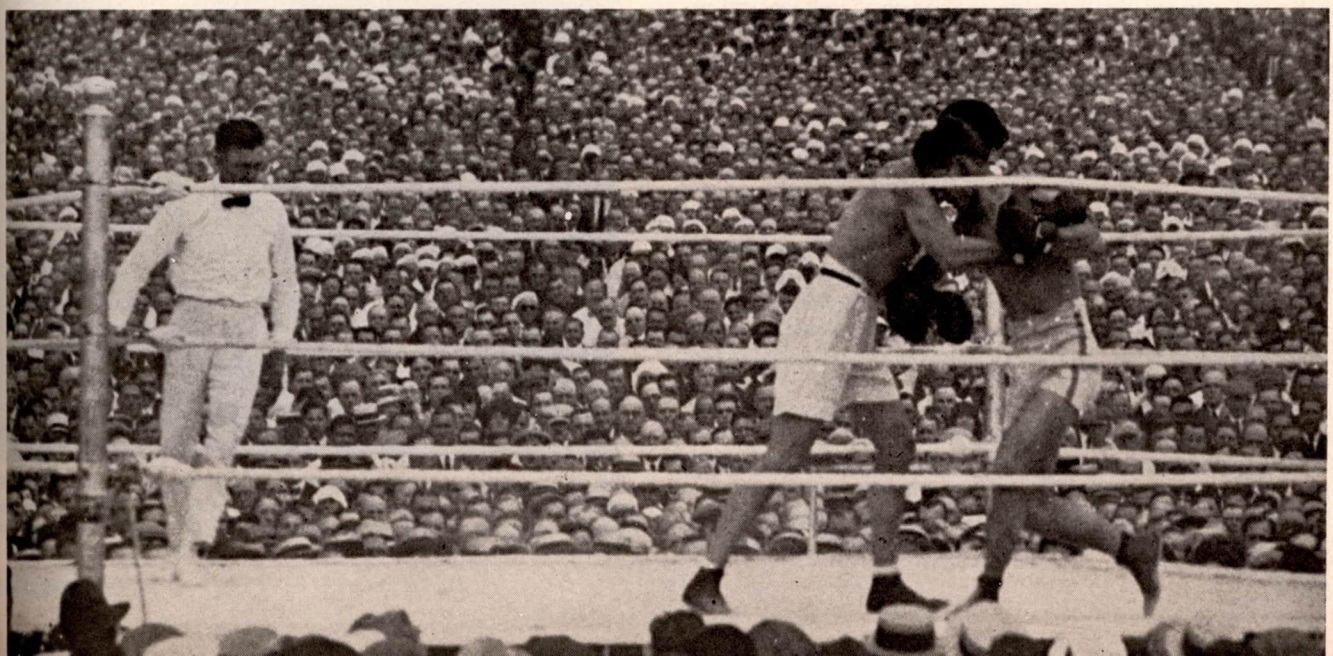
Kearns, who had braced himself for the occasion with a few highballs, surveyed the sad scene and said, *"Mr. Cochrane, I hear you are a real gentleman and a right kind of guy. I also understand you have a gentleman's agreement for Carpentier to fight Joe Beckett in London."*

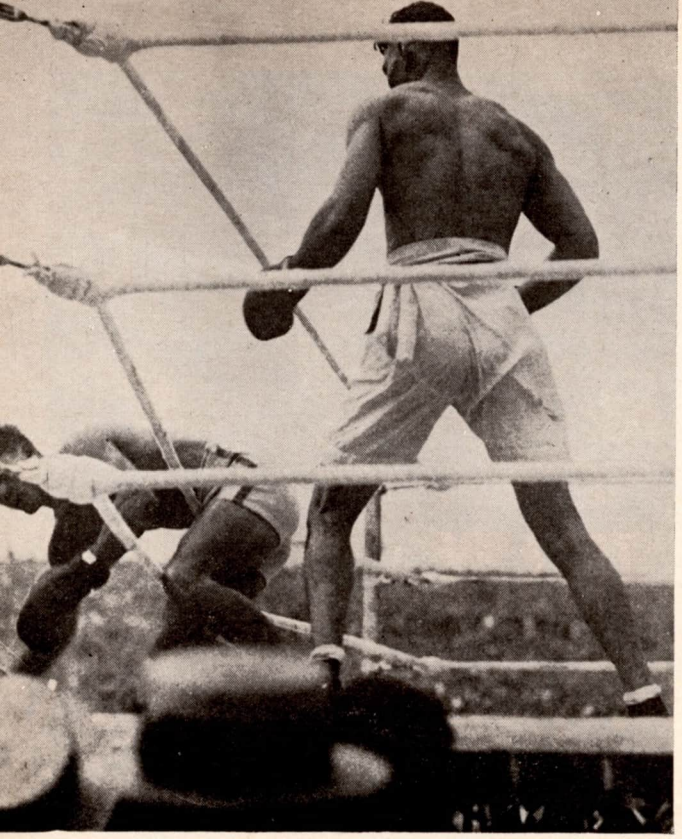
When Cochrane answered affirmatively, Kearns squeezed the four dollars in his pocket and replied, *"Mr. Cochrane I have just guaranteed Carpentier $200,000 to fight Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world.*

"Now, you wouldn't stand in this young fighter's way of making that kind of money, would you?"

Finding himself on the spot, Cochrane answered, *"No, but tell me young man, where do you think you can hold this fight*

The huge throng sees Carpentier, the World War I hero from across the sea, recuperate from a first round battering and strike a few hard blows in his own cause in round two. In fact, he shook up the great Dempsey with a good right hand shot.





Dempsey stands over his fallen foe, who is draped over the ropes in the fourth as the end nears for the Orchid Man, whose challenge has failed.

and make it a profitable venture?"

Kearns, who was never at a loss for words, said, *"London, Paris, Chicago or any city to your liking Mr. Cochrane, because I want you and Mr. Brady to promote this fight."*

The astute Britisher looked at Kearns with a critical eye and said, *"Young fellow I have promoted enough fights in London to know this match couldn't possibly be a financial success."*

Just about that time Brady came out of his stupor, jumped up and shouted, *"Carpentier, come into this room with me."*

A few minutes later, Brady emerged with the French fighter and told Kearns, *"I have just offered Carpentier $200,000 to fight Dempsey for the title."*

Kearns looked at the still shaky figure and said, *"That's very nice of you Mr. Brady."*

Brady then convinced Cochrane the two of them should co-promote the big fight even though they had no place to put it.

Kearns, assured the fight was set, got on the phone and released the story to the newspapers.

The following day, Kearns got a call from Tex Rickard, who shouted that Dempsey could not fight for anyone but him. This was just what Kearns wanted.

Kearns met Brady and Cochrane that night and told them he had forgotten to mention that his friend Rickard had to have a piece of the promotion.

Brady by this time was sober and realized what he had gotten himself into. He was only too glad to cut Rickard in on the deal and convinced Cochrane this was the sporting thing to do.

Brady and Cochrane then asked Kearns if he had a place to put the fight. Kearns got on the phone and called his friend Frank Hague, who was mayor of Jersey City and was a bigger spender than Kearns.

Hague told Kearns he wanted the fight for his city and that he would build a big arena on Boyle's Thirty Acres.

The four men in the hotel room shook hands on the deal and then had papers drawn up for the match.

Cochrane took off for London a few days later. But after arriving in London he became ill and cabled Brady, Rickard and Kearns that he would have to withdraw from the promotion. That was enough for Brady and he asked out too.

That left Rickard the sole promoter of the fight. Dempsey and Carpentier drew 80,000 spectators and a gate of $1,626,580 on July 2, 1921.

There have been many million dollar gates since the Dempsey-Carpentier fight but nobody ever made one with four dollars and a lot of double talk.

Kearns is rated one of the smartest managers of all time. And rightly so. Jack made millions with Mickey Walker when the Toy Bulldog was middleweight champ and also made a bundle with Archie Moore when the Mongoose was 175-pound king, and a heavyweight contender.

Kearns outsmarted a lot of people during his time. But the man to whom he gave the biggest beating was a fellow named Jack Kearns.

When the Dempsey-Carpentier fight was sealed, Rickard told Kearns, "I'll give you a choice of 36 percent of the gate or a flat guarantee of $300,000."

Rickard was gambling. But Jack wasn't. He played it safe and took the $300,000 guarantee.

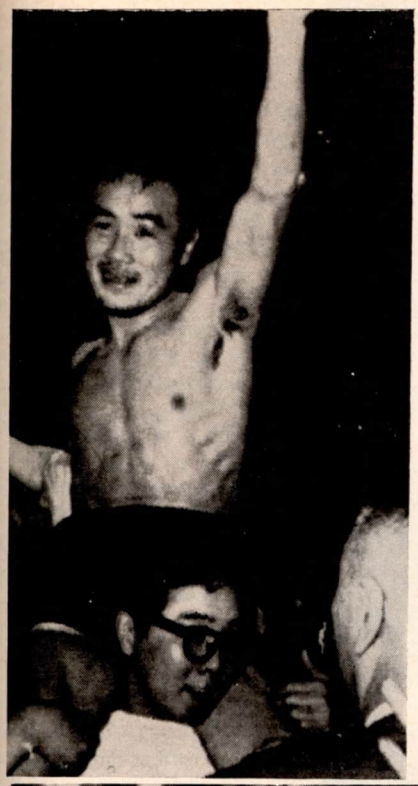
Tex tried to talk Jack into taking the piece of the gate he offered. But Kearns said, "I've got to look out for myself and Dempsey. Put the 300 grand away for us and you worry about the gate."

By accepting the $300,000 guarantee, Kearns did himself and Dempsey out of $285,568.80 because 36 percent of $1,626,580 comes to $585,568.80.

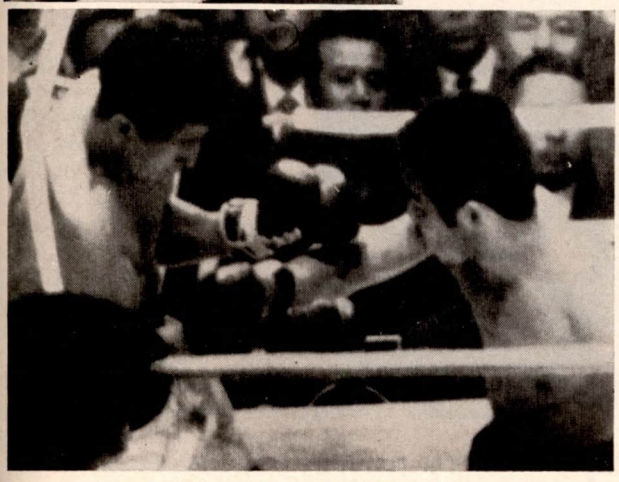
That's quite a bit of change, to say the least.

Dempsey and Kearns shake hands at a boxing dinner in New York in 1950 where the former champion received a plaque as the winner of the Associated Press mid-century poll being named the greatest fighter of the first 50 years of the twentieth century.

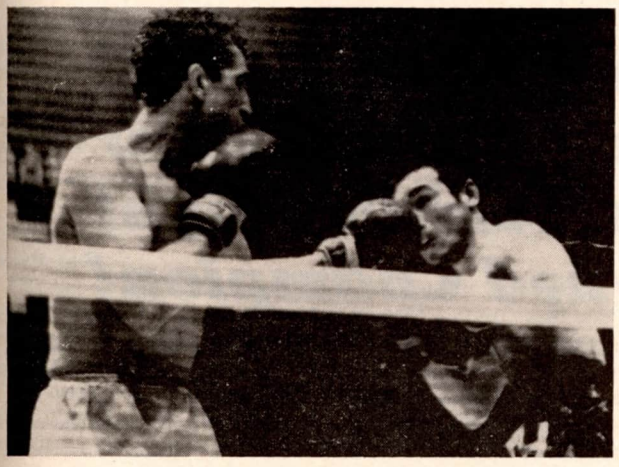
BEATEN BY HARADA IN CLOSE FIGHT, JOFRE MERITS RETURN SHOT



Fighting Harada of Japan wears a big smile and waves to spectators after winning world bantamweight crown from Brazil's Eder Jofre at Nagoya, Japan.



Harada (right) forces Jofre into ropes with vicious right to midsection in third round of their 15 round bantamweight championship encounter in Harada's native country. Harada's aggressive tactics kept Jofre from getting off punches which aided the Japanese no little.



Jofre didn't give up his title without a fight as this picture shows. Here Eder sends stinging left jab into face of Harada as latter attempted to mount one of his attacks. Eder registered this effective punch in twelfth round of fifteen round bout in which he lost crown.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

NAGOYA, JAPAN—Eder Jofre, 29 year old Brazilian had his dream of retiring as an undefeated champion shattered when he dropped a close decision to Fighting Harada is their world bantamweight championship fight before a sell-out crowd.

A margin of two points separated victor from vanquished on the score cards of Barney Ross of New York, the imported referee, and Judge Masao Kato, of Japan.

Jay Edison, an American from Phoenix, Ariz. the third official, tabbed it for the dethroned title holder by a 72 to 69 tally. Ross had 71-69 and Kato, 72-70 for Harada.

Jofre hit the full mark of 118 pounds to 117¾ for Harada. It was the first defeat for Jofre who prior to the fight had declared his intention of retiring if he retained the crown to carry on in business in Sao Paulo. Now, however, he is eager to have a return bout because of the split verdict and the chances are that this will take place in Los Angeles or Sao Paulo. There was no return bout clause in their contract.

During his tenure as world title holder, which he became when he defeated Johnny Caldwell on January 18, 1962 in the finals of an elimination following the retirement of Jose Becerra, Jofre successfully defended his throne eight times.

As a professiosal he has faced 50 opponents, won 10 decisions, had three draws, scored 36 knockouts and lost one.

Harada now boasts double distinction as a champion of two divisions. On October 10, 1962, he won the world flyweight crown by knocking out Pone Kingpetch in the eleventh round. He lost it back to Kingpetch the following January 12 via decision in 15 rounds. Last year he admitted difficulty making the flyweight limit and entered competition as a bantam.

"I was lucky to win. It was a very close fight. I was fighting hard all the time." Harada told me.

"If the boxing authorities believe Jofre is entitled to a chance to regain the championship, and he wants that chance, I shall give it to him, as I did when I won the flyweight crown from Kingpetch and engaged in a return fight with him."

Since the Orient Federation and the Japanese Commission are members of the World Boxing Association and adhere to its rules, it remains to be seen whether Jofre will get a merited return shot.

Promoter George Parnassus of California, who is the American representative of Harada, is eager to pit the new champion against Ismael Laguna, the newly crowned featherweight title holder, in Los Angeles. But he is not averse to billing Jofre against Harada again.

More than 12,000 wildly cheering spectators greeted the victory of Harada who went into the ring an underdog. Most of the experts picked him to last no more than 5 rounds, so hot a favorite was the likeable Eder, who is a soccer, basketball and track star besides being rated by boxing men as one of the greatest bantam champions of all time.

The upset victory was attained by chin attacks, used skill-

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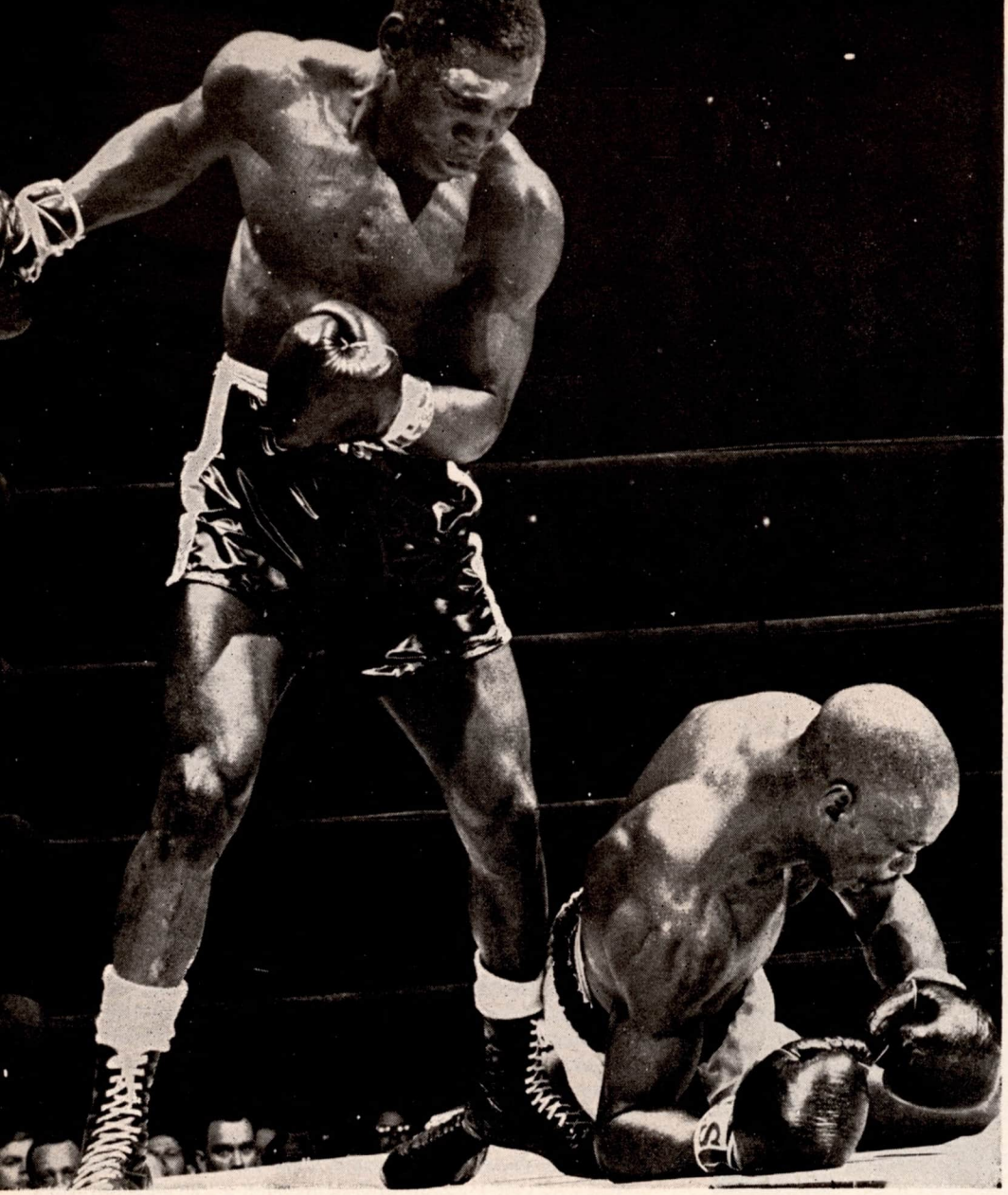


The Hurricane blows down! Dick Tiger stands over Ruben Carter in fourth round of their middleweight bout in Madison Square Garden in which Tiger won a unanimous ten round decision.

By
NAT
LOUBET

The Tiger Roars

Remarkable Showing In One-Sided 10-Round Win Over Ruben Carter Proves Tiger Is Best Middleweight In World—Uncrowned Champion!

THE 9,785 persons who paid $37,770, and watched Dick Tiger methodically beat Ruben (Hurricane) Carter in nine out of ten rounds in New York's Madison Square Garden also saw the real middleweight champion of the world.

Tiger looked sharper than anytime since August 10, 1963, when he knocked out Gene Fullmer in the 7th round of their rubber match in Ibadan, Nigeria.

The ex-middleweight champion, who lost his title to Joey Giardello via a 15 round decision in Atlantic City in December, 1963, has been attempting, since that night, to obtain another chance at his former laurels, but to no avail.

In his fight with Carter, Tiger showcased what ringsiders termed "the best middleweight in the business"—and what does Giardello, vacationing champion, say about that?

Tiger lived up to his pre-fight selection as a 2 to 1 favorite by all but demolishing Carter. The 35-year-old Nigerian gave away six years to his Paterson, N.J., opponent, who, in turn, gave away four pounds to Tiger—159 to 163.

The former middleweight boss and Carter sparred during the opening round but from then through the fifth, which was Carter's best round of the night, Tiger beat the daylights out of his opponent.

In the second, Tiger took charge and outpunched Carter as well as outboxed him. Dick was the better man in close as well as outside. Midway through the session Dick landed a left hook that dropped Carter for a mandatory eight count. Upon rising Carter was met by a determined Tiger who landed a flurry of punches. Finally, a left hook dumped Carter again. At the count of "2" the bell rang. But the count continued to eight before the referee Zack Clayton realized the round was over. Carter returned to the wrong corner but realized his mistake and weaved back to his own stool.

In the third, a stalking Tiger attempted to punch the "H" out of Hurricane, but Carter jabbed and moved away from Tiger's left hook which had dumped him in the previous round.

The last knockdown of the contest occurred in the fourth when Carter, who was sticking and moving, took a combination left and right to the head that set him up for a right and left hook that landed him prone for a nine count.

Coming back for his best round Carter met Tiger at mid-ring and for the first time in the fight outgunned his Nigerian rival with blistering lefts and rights to the head and body that seemed to hurt Tiger. The round ended with Dick once again taking command.

The sixth was uneventful except for Carter's sticking left and Tiger's one-two to Carter's jaw that sent Rubin halfway across the ring.

The seventh was an interesting round with Carter getting the better of a two-fisted exchange in the early minutes. But Tiger came back strong with a body attack that almost dropped Carter. At the bell both men sparred as Tiger attempted to find an opening for his potent left hook.

The eighth and ninth rounds were the calmest of the evening. Carter was seemingly satisfied to stay the limit and Tiger, by now well ahead, was not taking many chances with the always dangerous Carter.

The final stanza was mild in comparison to the early rounds. Carter was almost out on his feet but still attempted to land his big punch. Notwithstanding, Tiger was the boss and, despite not taking chances, refused to back up in the few hot exchanges.

The bout was one of the best to date this year.

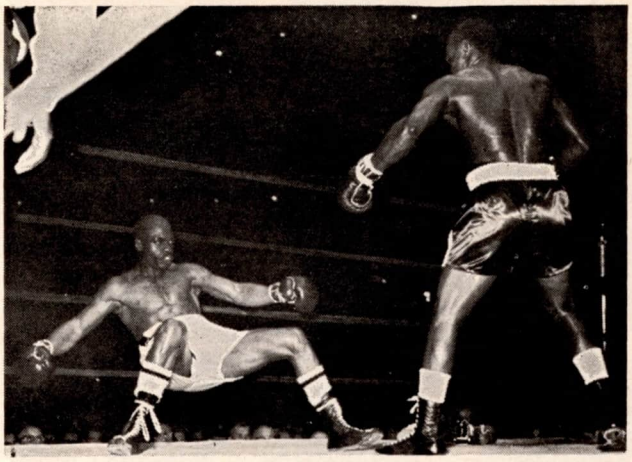
The officials scored the 10 round fight unanimously in favor of Tiger. Referee Zack Clayton tabbed it 6-2-2, Judge Jimmy Riccio had it 9-1, and Judge Johnny Dean scored it 8-1-1. The writer had it 9-1 for Tiger.

After the bout, Lew Burston, currently handling Tiger's affairs for American representative Jersey Jones, who is now recuperating from an illness, was interviewed.

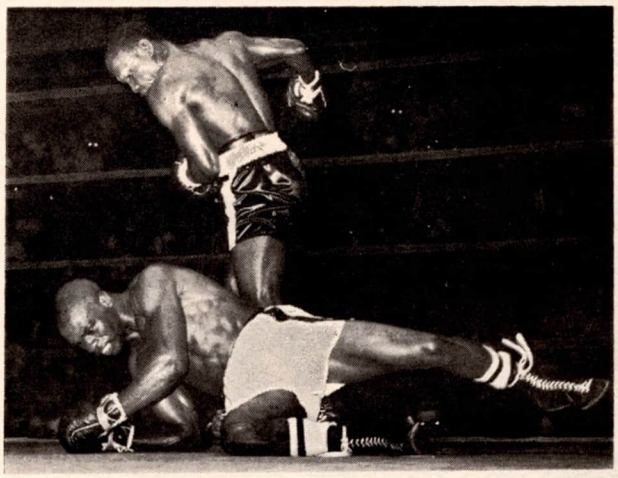
Was it true that Tiger would now fight as a light heavyweight or would efforts be made to get him another shot at the middleweight crown?

"If we can't get a fight with Giardello for the middleweight crown we are not going to sit around all year waiting," said Lew. *"We will take on Jose Torres, the new light heavyweight champ, or Wayne Thornton.*

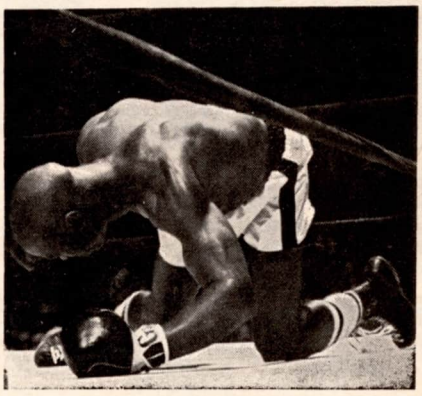
"I contacted Giardello the day after Tiger's fight with Carter and asked him if he would honor his commitment to fight Tiger. Giardello stated he most certainly would make good on his word given to Tiger in the ring the night Dick lost the title. Joey had told Tiger on that occasion that Dick would get the next crack at his crown."



Carter on his way to the canvas in second round for an eight count, the first of three trips to the floor for Carter during the fight. He was downed later in same round for nine. Both knockdowns were from left hooks.



Tiger stands over Carter in tenth round as Carter slips to canvas near conclusion of their one-sided meeting.



A rubbery legged Carter attempts to reach his feet in second round after being bongooed with a left hook that kept him on the canvas for nine.

Since then Giardello has been ducking the return claiming the World Boxing Association had made it clear it would take his crown away from him if he had a return match with Tiger on the basis of its "no return" clause in its rules.

This statement is no longer valid since Giardello had two fights with Rocky Rivero, both non-title, and a title match with Rubin Carter in Philadelphia that went fifteen rounds with Joey retaining his title. He has picked on another easy mark this year in Gil Diaz, whom he defeated in ten rounds.

Since the Giardello debacle Tiger had knocked out Jose Gonzalez in six, won a ten-rounder over Don Fullmer, lost a ten round decision to Joey Archer *(Continued on page 59)*

Laguna lands a sharp right to the chin of Carlos Ortiz, which makes the former champion wince during their encounter in which Ismael became the world lightweight titleholder after 15 rounds of milling.

LAGUNA'S WIN OVER ORTIZ MEANS "CLASS"

By GEORGE GIRSCH

THE echoes of the cheers which greeted Ismael Laguna's capture of the lightweight championship of the world still reverberate throughout the length and breadth of Panama, the land of his birth. That Ismael beat so great a fighter as Carlos Ortiz means "class."

The big question is, of course; Where does Ismael go from here?

There's not much doubt about Laguna meeting Ortiz, from whom he seized the title in Panama City this past April, in a return engagement. The likely site is San Juan, Puerto Rico, with the promise of a huge turnout to watch national hero Ortiz attempt to regain the 135-pound diadem.

Also waiting in the wings for a shot at the new lightweight title holder are Jamaica's Bunny Grant and Argentina's Nicolino Loche, along with America's Paulie Armstead and veteran Kenny Lane.

Immediately following Laguna's triumph over Ortiz, Madison Square Garden appeared extremely interested in obtaining Ismael's services for an over-the-weight match, possibly against Frankie Narvaez. Now the talk has turned to a possible title bout in the fall.

In defeating Ortiz decisively, Laguna received the nods of referee Jersey Joe Walcott and Panamanian judge Ramon Mouynes. Judge Ben Greene, imported from New York, called the 15-rounder a draw, and threatened a US-Panama war.

Using his reach to great advantage, Ismael parlayed a sparkling left jab and a fast pair of legs into the performance of his life. So positive were the Panamanian fans that their youthful idol had won the battle that during the 15th round, they screamed:

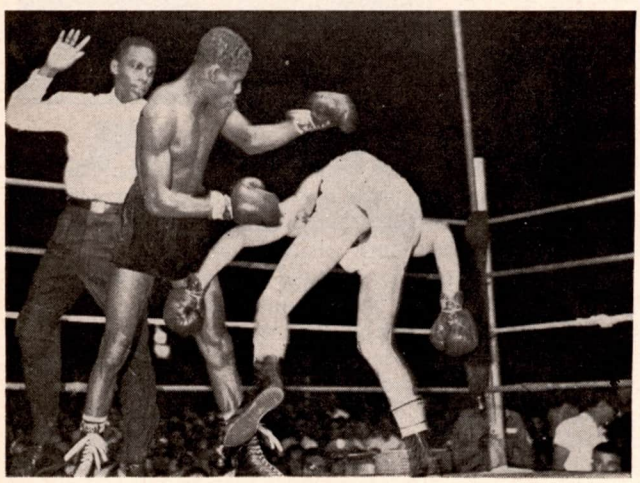
"Laguna campeon; El Tigere es el nuevo campeon!"

Relatively unknown outside of Panama, Laguna was born June 28, 1943 in Colon. The oldest of eight children, Ismael attended school through the sixth grade, then went out on his own.

Taking to boxing like a duck to water, laguna worked his way through the amateur ranks until he came under the wing of a Colon business man, George Lavalle, and manager Isaac Kresch, who has handled Ismael throughout his professional career. Laguna has been trained by Roman Dosman, the republic's foremost fight conditioner, since his amateur days.

Ismael a clean-living athlete, does not use tobacco in any form. Nor does he drink alcoholic beverages.

Among his other interests, Laguna is keen on horseback riding and motor boating. Ismael also states, "What I like most about the boxing game is traveling from country to coun-



Here are a couple of shots of Laguna in action. Above we see Ismael (right) launching an attack on Antonio "Mochila" Herrera during the third round of their bout at Panama City in Sept. 1963. Below, Vicente Devado is on his way to the canvas in the fourth round after feeling the effects of Laguna's fists in Panama City in Aug. 1964.

try. I like to visit the zoos. I think the Paris zoo is best of all.

"I've always liked zoos because I have always enjoyed hunting. I like the tigers in the Paris zoo best because I used to hunt animals when I was a kid."

Outside the squared circle, Laguna has decided to invest in real estate. He recently purchased a large, beautiful home in a section called Villa Iomar, where he resides with his parents.

When it comes to feeding the inner man, Ismael's favorites are liver and beef steaks, along with all kinds of fish. Fresh fruit also goes big with the new ruler.

Laguna is tall for a lightweight, standing 5-10½. Coincidentally, Panama's first world champion, Al Brown, was an elongated bantamweight, stretching to 5-11½. So if nothing else, Panama is noted for its tall, skinny champions, all two of them.

Ismael made his pro debut on January 8, 1961, when he scored a two-round kayo over Al Morgan at Colon. Laguna went on to a total of twelve victories in 1961, seven via the knockout route. All the bouts were fought in Colon and Panama City.

Laguna didn't engage in any bouts outside of Panama until March 2, 1962, when he jorneyed to Maracaibo, Venezuela, for a 10-rounder against Castor Castillo, over whom he scored a unanimous decision.

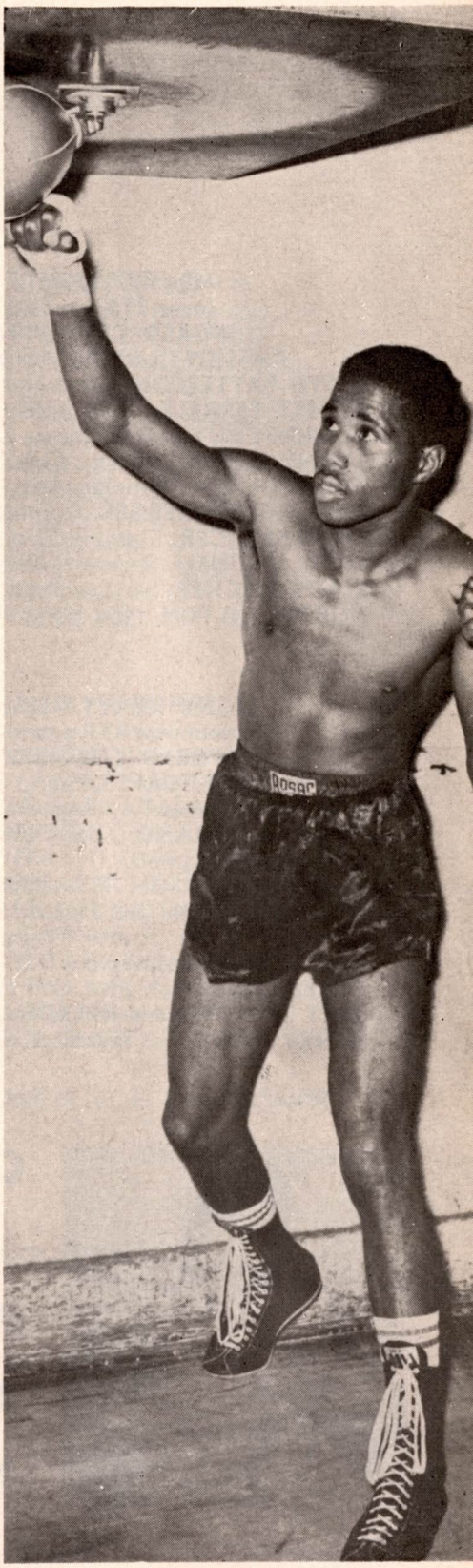
Ismael enjoyed a perfect slate in 1962, winning eleven of eleven contests. That skein included ten knockouts, nine in succession. Laguna captured the Panamanian feather crown on September 16 after putting away Pedro Ortiz.

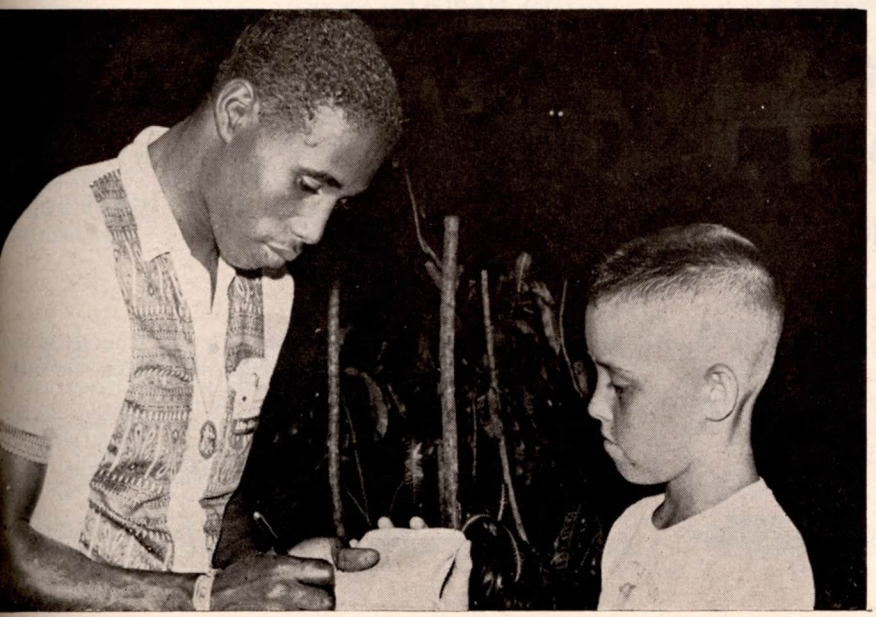
Although 1963 saw Laguna further climb up the ladder, it also saw Ismael suffer his first defeat. Antonio Herrera was the killjoy who marred the Panamanian speedster's record with a 10-round nod at Bogota, Colombia, on June 8. Up to that point Laguna had gone undefeated in 27 straight bouts, racking up 19 knockouts.

Coming off that loss, Laguna dispatched Don Johnson in three heats, decisioned Lalo Guerrero in ten, then gained revenge on Herrera by knocking him out in seven rounds at Panama City.

Laguna and his entourage then decided to take the big plunge by going to Europe and a meeting with highly-regarded Joe Rafiu King, of Nigeria. Ismael did not let his braintrust down, as he won a ten-round decision.

Still campaigning as a 126-pounder during 1964, Laguna went to the post on eight occasions. He suffered one loss, to Vicente Saldivar, the current *(Continued on page 60)*





Laguna, who keeps himself in prime condition at all times, hits the speed bag during a gymnasium workout (above). At left, Ismael ingratiates himself with an American youngster by affixing his signature to a page in an autograph book.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 20, 1965

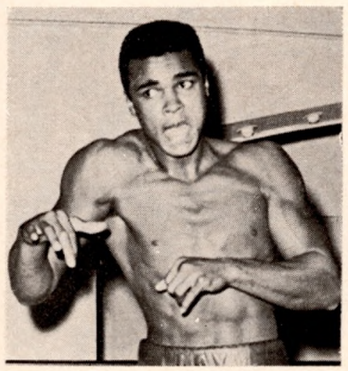
HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHMAPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
2–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
4–**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
6–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
7–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
8–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Berkeley, Calif.
9–**ROGER RISCHER,** San Francisco, Cal.
10–**HUBERT HILTON,** New York, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**GREGARIO PERALTA,** Argentina
2–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
6–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
7–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
8–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
9–**GERT (HOTTY) VAN HEERDEN,** South Africa
10–**HENRY HANK,** San Francisco, Calif.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N. J.
1–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
3–**RUBEN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
4–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
5–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
6–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
7–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahama, B.W.I.
9–**HARRY SCOTT,** England
10–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
3–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**JOSE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
6–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
7–**GABRIEL TERRONEZ,** Fresno, Calif.
8–**BILLY COLLINS,** Nashville, Tenn.
9–**FORTUNATA MANCA,** Italy
10–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
1–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
3–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
4–**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama
5–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
6–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
7–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
8–**JOHNNY DE PIEZA,** Trinidad, B.W.I.
9–**OLLI MAKI,** Finland
10–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii



CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

BOXING again took an uptrend with the activity of the world champions and challengers occupying the attention of the public. Of course the outstanding interest was in the world heavyweight championship bout in which Cassius Clay retained his crown by defeating Sonny Liston again.

The triumph of Clay earned for him The Ring's Fighter of the Month award.

As a result of the victory, Liston has been dropped below Floyd Patterson, Ernest Terrell and George Chuvalo in that order. Floyd, victor over Tod Herring in Sweden now is top contender.

Only one change has been made in the light heavyweight class, Wayne Thornton of Fresno, victor over Eddie Cotton of Seattle, exchanging posts, Thornton advancing to fifth, Eddie down to sixth.

Several changes have been recorded in the middleweight rankings due to the ten round kayo of Hurricane Kid of Samoa by Stan Harrington of Hawaii, and the victory of Dick Tiger of Nigeria over highly classed Ruben Hurricane Carter of Passaic, New Jersey.

Tiger, who indicated against Carter that he is the best middleweight in the world and should be given a chance to fight Joe Giardello for the world crown, is now the leading challenger, supplanting Joey Archer of New *(Continued on page 60)*

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama
1–**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N.Y.
2–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
3–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
4–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**ANGEL ROBINSON,** Garcia, France
6–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
7–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
8–**FRANCO BRONDI,** Italy
9–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
10–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL FLASH ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
3–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
4–**KANG SUK II,** Korea
5–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
6–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
7–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
8–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**KID TANO,** Spain
10–**ENOCH NHLAPO,** South Africa

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**MISUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
4–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
5–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
6–**JAIME VALLADARES,** Ecuador
7–**YVES DESMARETS,** France
8–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
9–**JOE RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
10–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Sao Paulo, Brazil
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
6–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
7–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
8–**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
10–**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia

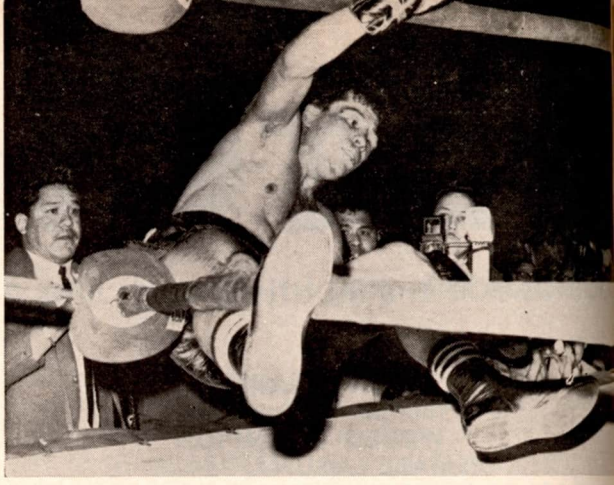
FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
3–**ALACRAN (EFRAN) TORRES,** Mexico
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
6–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
7–**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
8–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
9–**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
10–**BOB ALLOTEY,** Ghana

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

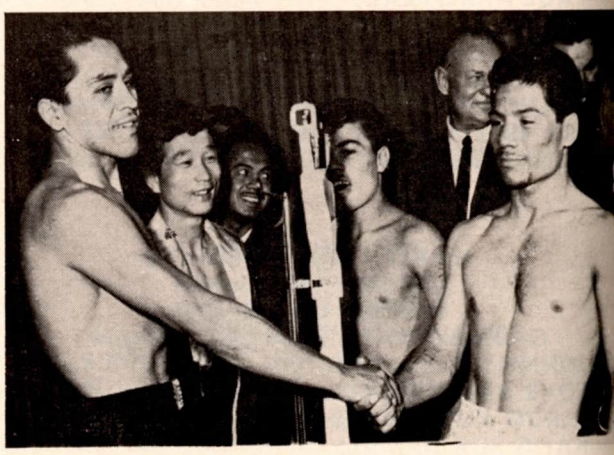
NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Mike Matousek Phoenix, Ariz.	3/65	3	3	0	0	2
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Raymond Vega Memphis, Tenn.	2/65	3	2	0	1	0
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Leon Washington Bronx, N.Y.	12/64	2	2	0	0	2
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Oscar Morris Tacoma, Wash.	5/64	4	3	0	1	3
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Flory Olguin Albuquerque, N.M.	3/64	4	4	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Joe Saldana Corpus Christi, Tex.	9/64	5	4	0	1	2
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Brian Packer London, England	3/65	2	2	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHTS						
Mario Leon Colombia	4/65	3	2	0	1	2

Angelenos Impressed By Saldivar

By **BILL MILLER**



Raul Rojas, the challenger, hurtles through the ropes during the 15 round of his bout with Vicente Saldivar at the Coliseum. He was helpe back by the referee, who stopped matters a few moments hence.



Saldivar (left) shakes hands with Rojas at weigh-in prior to encount Smiling behind them are Hiroyuki Ebihara (left) and Alicran Torres, w met in 12-round flyweight bout on same card which Ebihara won.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Southern Californians had their first look at the new featherweight champion of the world, and what they saw they liked.

Vicente Saldivar, the 22-year-old Mexican, may not be the most polished mechanic the 126-pound division has known, but off his showing against previously unbeaten 23-year-old Raul Rojas, of San Pedro, he shouldn't have much to worry about from his other challengers.

Southpaw Saldivar is fast, both of foot and of hand, with an excellent right and an effective left. With ruggedness and aggressiveness, as well as his left-handed style, to blend with his other assets, he represents a formidable fighting machine.

Saldivar had no serious problems with Rojas. After a comparatively slow three rounds, which the rivals needed to warm up in the chilly outdoors, the action became much hotter than the unseasonably cool weather, and it was a bitterly fought affair all the way. There was no doubt at any time, however, that Saldivar was boss of operations. He had entirely too much stuff for the rough, tough, free-swinging Rojas.

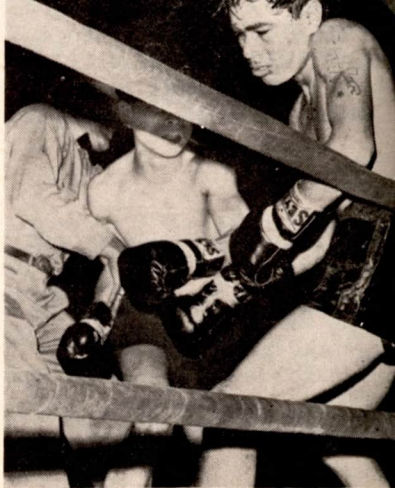
It was the first time Rojas had essayed to travel beyond ten rounds, a route he had covered only five times in his twenty-four previous bouts, sixteen of which he had won by knockouts. The fifteen-round distance was too much for him. He faded badly in the last five rounds, and was near exhaustion in the final session. He refused to quit, however, and for two minutes was helpless before the terrific punishment Saldivar tossed into him. Referee Tommy Hart finally intervened with only ten seconds remaining of the round.

Asked why he didn't allow Rojas to finish, Hart replied: "I'm a referee, not a timekeeper."

At that, Hart, one of the nation's most efficient officials, gave Rojas a break by permitting the bout to go as far as it did. He could have stopped it at any time during the final minute. Rojas was in no condition to defend himself and was absorbing tremendous punishment.

From a financial standpoint, the bout was a disappointment to the promotional team of George Parnassus and the Eatons, Aileen and Cal. The chilly weather unquestionably affected the turnout at the Coliseum outdoor carnival. From an

Torres is about to collapse to the canvas in seventh after absorbing much punishment fr Ebihara. Referee George Latka held up the Ja nese boxer's arm without even bothering to co over the vanquished Torres.



expected attendance of 20,000 and gate receipts of $150,000, the actual crowd was estimated at 15,400 and gross box-office business at $112,400.

It was the first time since his amateur days that Saldivar had fought outside his native Mexico. He celebrated his 22nd birthday only a week before his appearance against Rojas. In three years of professional campaigning, he had suffered only one defeat in twenty-six bouts, and that one, on a disqualification, had been wiped out in a return match.

To Southern Californians, Saldivar's spectacular knockout of Sugar Ramos for the featherweight title in Mexico City last year was a stunning shock. But after seeing him in action against Rojas they are fully convinced that the youthful Mexican is a real champion, and his triumph over Ramos was no accident. He outclassed and stopped a dangerous challenger in the San Pedro slugger.

The Saldivar-Rojas meeting was the main half of an exceptionally attractive double-header. In the other, former world flyweight champion Hiroyuki Ebihara came over from Japan to knock out Mexico's Alicran Torres in 2:31 of the seventh.

It was a "steamed-up" return match. A year ago Ebihara was awarded a split decision over Torres in the Olympic Auditorium, and the Mexican's excited followers became so incensed they expressed their displeasure by making a shambles of the arena's interior.

This time there was no doubt who won. Ebihara lost no time getting to work and dropped Torres in the first round for an eight count. In the seventh the Mexican was down again, and Ebihara gave him no chance to recover. The Japanese, with a furious fusilade of lefts and rights, hung Torres on the ropes, and was blasting away with both hands when Referee George Latka stepped in.

Promoter Parnassus was so impressed with Ebihara's showing that he announced efforts would be made to induce the current flyweight champion, Salvatore Burruni, to defend his laurels against the Japanese. Burruni recently acquired the title by outpointing Pone Kingpetch in Italy. However, it did not appear too likely that Burruni would jump at the chance to put his title on the line in foreign territory.

Saldivar looks happy, though more than slightly the worse for wear after he's been declared the victor in the 15th session over Rojas. Though the contest was hard-fought throughout, there was not much doubt that Vicente was in command throughout.

BAY STATE COMERS

By

DON HAMILL

CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS. – A brace of welterweights, Ted Whitfield and Mike Ryan, and a pair of middleweights, Eddie Owens and Al Kivlin, are exciting New England fans. All four have made remarkable progress since joining the punch-for-pay ranks. Promoter Sam Silverman, of Boston, who operates in Worcester, New Bedford and Pittsfield, is exuberant over them.

Brightest prospect is Ted Whitfield, of Amherst, Mass., destined for championship heights. Uow 22, Ted started boxing at the age of 14 in his native Buffalo, N.Y. He won Golden Gloves titles there two years in a row before going into the U.S. Army. While in the service with the 101st Airborne he won the All-Army 118 lb. title in 1962 and the next year the All-Service 126 lb. championship. He competed in the International Military Services tourney in Luxembourg.

Whitfield fought his way into the top ten among the welters with a victory over Gaspar Ortega in a ten round battle in Boston the night of the Clay-Liston mess.

Ted won his first three bouts, then was disqualified for not making the weight. In 1964 he captured the Western Massachusetts Golden Gloves title in the featherweight class and went on to take the New England championship in Lowell.

Since turning pro in October 1964 he has racked up 14 wins in as many professional bouts, winning 10 of them by kayoes. He has twice whipped Dick French of Providence and captured the New England welterweight title from him. Other Whitfield victims are Al Sewell, Young Joe Walcott, Bolo Martinez, Fernand Simard, Angel Rivera, Barney Barnez and Lee Wallace.

Ted is being brought along carefully by Roger Sala, and is being taught the finer points by veteran trainer, Johnny Dunn.

Mike Ryan, younger brother of Billy Ryan, a lightheavyweight star of a few years ago, is punching his way up the fistic ladder. Mike played football in school but was too small, so he turned to boxing. He had only 7 amateur fights, winning all of them. He turned pro last June and to date has engaged in 17 pro bouts, winning 14 of them and fighting one draw. Six of his opponents failed to go the distance. His strong, aggressive style has brought him a large following and has earned him victories over Sammy Campbell, Manuel Gonzales, Tony Caruolo, Lloyd Gruber and Clarence Osborne. He suffered split decision losses to Nelson Cueves and Juan Ramos.

Irish Al Kivlin of Cambridge, Mass., with his manager Lem Moore. Kivlin is a middleweight, who punches hard enough to fight heavyweights.

Mike, handled by Ted Coupe and Joe Donahue, who is a successful attorney, is 22 years old, married, and the father of a year old daughter.

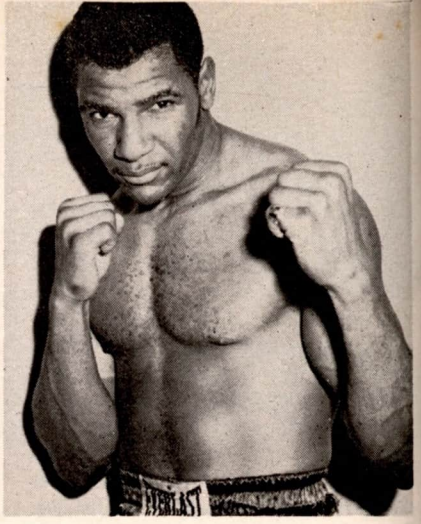
Oldest of the group is 24 year old Eddie (Red Top) Owens, of Holyoke. Eddie rode the crest of a successful amateur career, beating such stalwarts as Arnie Brower. Peachy Davis, Larry Carney, Billy Cribbs and Johnny Foulkes while a simon pure. He took the Western Mass. Golden Gloves 160 lb. title six years in a row and the New England Golden Gloves championship for 3 years, 1962-64.

Since turning professional in April 1964 he has engaged in 17 bouts, winning 13 of them and boxing one draw. Never given any soft touches, Eddie stepped in with such experienced ringmen as Charley O'Neil, Don Weber, Herb Ramsey, Bob Simmons, Dick Hall, Walker Simmons, Joe Williams, Bob Warthem, Danny Garcia, and Larry Carney. All went to defeat except Hall, Warthem, Garcia, and Carney.

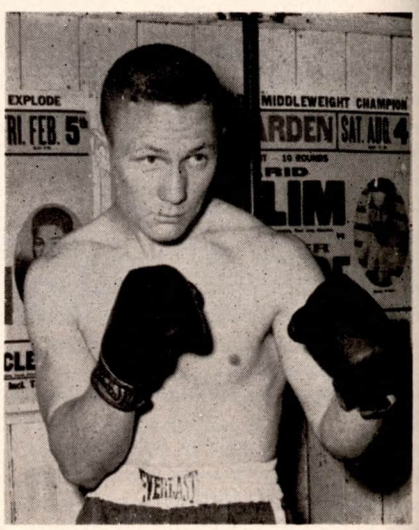
Garcia was held to a draw. Against the others Eddie's showing was creditable. He was well ahead of Carney, New England middleweight king, when the commission doctor halted the bout as Eddie was bleeding from a fractured nose.

Owens is married and the father of four youngsters. He is a foreman in a brickyard and has been boxing under Pat Bartlett.

(Continued on page 60)



Eddie Owens of Holyoke, Mass., a middleweight with a 13-3-1 record. He won the Western Golden Gloves 160 pound title six years in a row, turning pro in April 1964.



Mike Ryan, Lowell, Mass., welterweight, younger brother of former light heavyweight Billy Ryan.

Amherst, Mass., may boast a future champion in Ted Whitfield, who has a skein of 14 wins in as many starts since turning professional in October of 1964 and has made No. 10 in ratings.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y.—I had just returned home after being with Paul Berlenbach and Sam Taub at Police Athletic League boxing show for a lot of appreciative kids at St. Patrick's Pal Center, when my phone rang, from San Diego, Cal. at 2:30 a.m. It was Johnny Keyes.

He informed me that Archie Moore, new president of VBA Ring #24, is a candidate for the boxing commissionership out there, and asked if we would write to Governor Pat Brown on behalf of Archie. Here is what we wrote:

"Dear Governor: There are a lot of people in California who would like to see Archie Moore appointed to the State Athletic Commission. I would appreciate greatly any consideration given to this fine gentleman. He was a great champion, and currently is President of San Diego's V.B.A. Ring #24, a credit to the sport. Archie would make an ideal Commissioner."

Belting Harry Ebbets, ex-middleweight, on the refereeing staff of New York Commission, is well and has left Doctors Hospital in Freeport, Long Island. Ebbets underwent surgery after being shot in the abdomen by bandits who attempted to hold up his liquor store.

Death has taken Jack Wallace, Secretary-Treasurer of Texas VBA, in San Antonio. . . . Young Rector (ex-Police Captain Owen J. McCabe) a crackerjack lightweight, from Jersey City, who fought Benny Leonard is being buffeted. . . . In a short time Owney lost his brother and a sister-in-law.

Jake La Motta, former world middleweight champion, gave a fine performance as Big Julie the crap-shooter, at the closing of "Guys and Dolls" in City Center revival. . . . To Billy Fox, ex-light-heavyweight boxer—a Philadelphia lawyer William Hebet is trying to locate you, re your damage suit dating back to 1962.

East Harlem reports Willie Mack's lovely wife Connie is hospitalized at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. . . . Tony Salica, brother of the former world bantam champ Lou Salica, is doing a fine job as a boxing coach for PAL here in the big city.

Jack Hurley, ex-manager of Billy Petrolle, "The Fargo Express", public relations director for the Globe Trotters, recently was on a Philadelphia radio station. His talk on boxing was so fascinating that he was kept on the air for nearly one hour. . . . Tommy Brady, brother of Irish Bobby Brady, in the Jersey City Medical Center, is recovering from his second heart attack.

Ex-flyweight champs, Frankie Genaro and Corporal Izzy Schwartz, in the news. . . . Genaro soon will be up for a retirement pension from the New York Department of Marine and Aviation. . . . Schwartz is working in the Kodak Building operating a motion picture machine at the New York World's Fair. . . . Billy Mahoney, out in Fresno, Cal. passes on the word that former world welterweight champ, Young Corbett III is still not right from the effects of that automobile accident. . . . To Ake Sintring in Uppsala, Sweden—Rocky Graziano's address is in care of Forest Hills post office, Forest Hills, Long Island, and it will be forwarded to him.

At the New York Athletic Club's boxing room, referee Frank Fullam boxes daily with a 16-year old youngster who looks very promising. He is the grand nephew of the late boxing promoter Signor Humbert Jack Fugazy. . . . Jackie Kid Berg, once sensational British lightweight, up from Miami Beach, visited his old manager at the Flame Steak House on West 42nd Street, Frankie "Jay" Jacobs, and then flew back to London.

This gathering took place at the 30th annual Mother's Day shindig of Veteran Boxers Association's Ring #1 at Philadelphia. From left to right are ex-heavyweight Gus Dorazio; club counselor Hon. B. Lemisch; K.O. Al Frazee, treasurer; Joe Shannon, 1940 president; Gene Golotto; "Boxiana Review" publisher Harry Pegg; newly-elected VBA Hall of Famer Tony Morgano; and Ring #1 prexy Tony Strazzeri.

—ON GUY TURPIN—he is the dean of all promoters and boxing managers in Texas—and the first man to organize a Ring of Veteran Boxers in Texas. . . . He has 60 members. . . . Also President of World Boxing Historians Association, with members all over the world—Turpin managed such boxers as Bobby Waugh, Kid Farmer, Phil Knight, Australian Jack Read, Indian Joe Cregg and Danny Goodman.

"The Manassa Mauler", the one and only JACK DEMPSEY, in the Austrian Pavilion, at New York World's Fair, signing autographs for the blushing smiling dolls there, as middleweight title contender Joey Archer and his brother-manager Jimmy Archer, look on.

Hard-punching Vic McLaughlin, who held his own with such celebrated ones as Jimmy Braddock, Young Stribling, Jimmy O'Gatty, Tommy Robson, Italian Joe Gans, Phil Krug, Billy Vidabeck, Jimmy Slattery and other great fighters, is on Social Security. McLaughlin has lost his wife, and is a very lonely man. . . . He is thinking of returning to his old job in Wall Street, where he worked for fifteen years.

The 46th Anniversary Regimental *(Continued on page 64)*

ON AND AROUND THE MAT

By NAT LOUBET

SOME time back, prior to his demise, I had the pleasure of talking to one of America's all time great wrestlers, George Bothner.

He held the lightweight crown from 1905 to 1912 and never met his equal although he went so far as to wrestle the best including some top heavyweights.

George was holding forth on wrestling in the days of John L. Sullivan. When on tour with the world heavyweight boxing champ he wrestled Yussif The Terrible Turk. He waxed prolific about the oldest form of physical combat known to man . . . wrestling.

The octogenarian was concerned with the new form of wrestling with its showmanship often taking precedence over ability.

He blamed the entrance of football players for the metamorphosis of wrestling.

"Men like Savoldi, Sonnenberg and McMillen, football players, started using that flying tackle mess and with it came kicking, butting and even some biting. Wrestling wasn't ability any more, it was more like legalized murder.

"If wrestling is ever to gain the popularity it deserves it needs to cut out all the punching and kickin' and throwing guys out of the ring.

"Wrestling wasn't dull when Caddock, Stecher and Pesek and Strangler Lewis were going good. Those guys were real grapplers and they'd give you a real contest. The officials have got to stop these guys from getting away with everything and anything."

Despite the change in the type of wrestling it was still an only way of life for George.

"There is no exercise that tends to develop the mind and body like wrestling," said George.

A bit of philosopher as well as a practical man, George had an objective mind. He was aware of man's new role in the changing world. He felt that man would of necessity need strong bodies and keen minds.

"Wrestling will pave the way for physical culture which will be part of our new way of living. Men are beginning to realize that a healthy body is absolutely necessary if man is to have a healthy mind.

"Wrestling is one of the best means for developing a capable and confident man. Used with proper physical exercises, men who enter wrestling will be better prepared to meet the complex world we are living in."

So ended one of many conversations with the grand old man of wrestling, George Bothner. Time spent with George was always well spent.

Karl Von Hess on his way to a European invasion stopped into the Ring office and the former Nazi storm trooper was delighted with the prospect of continuing his conflict with enemies of his fatherland.

Going along to help Karl in his deliverance of mayhem is Paul Reinhart, also a storm trooper from 1941 Germany. These two gentlemen met after years of separation and decided that together they could create more havoc than if they went on their separate ways. Two more hated men have seldom treaded a ring.

In the course of our conversation when Karl was asked why he couldn't be less of a rat fink character he replied, *"All wrestlers are sick . . . to be in this game there has to be something wrong with a guy."* America's loss could be Europe's gain. Even his enemies, and the guy has no friends, admit that Karl is one of the best wrestlers around. . . .

Rocky Marciano, ex heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has been refereeing wrestling bouts . . . most recent was at Atlanta, Georgia, where fans write he was terrific.

While on the subject of Georgia we note that Paul Jones, promoter in Atlanta, has one of the fastest big men seen in many a moon appearing on his programs. The native of Finley, Tennessee is a 300 pounder, George (Baby Blimp) Harris. He has used his speed to win over 85% of his matches and they tell me the guy is a hell of a dancer . . . has a collection of trophies won in jitterbug contests.

Did you know that . . . Barbara Galento, a top girl wrestler, is the daughter of Mario, who is also one of the better grapplers in the U.S.?

We have received inquiries as to whom we would consider the greatest wrestlers of all time. Letting the chips fall where they may and knowing that many will disagree, we offer the 15 top men of all time.

1: Frank Gotch, 2: George Hackenschmidt, 3: The Great Gama, 4: Stanislaus Zbysko, 5: Joe Stecher, 6: Earl Caddock, 7: John Pesek, 8: Ed Strangler Lewis, 9: Ivan Poddubny, 10: Lou Thesz, 11: Tom Jenkins, 12: Dick Shikat, 13: Alex Aberg, 14: Youssouf, The Terrible Turk, 15: Hans Steinke.

Wahoo McDaniel, middle linebacker for the New York Jets football team, who turned pro wrestler recently has already made $20,000 and insists that if the Jets don't increase his salary to $29,000 for the coming season he may forget about football and continue to wrestle.

The word is out that the National Collegiate Athletic Association is meeting this month to form a Wrestling Federation of the United States so as to organize more efficiently and make a better showing in the next Olympics.

Antonino Rocca, bare-foot darling of many fans is currently wrestling in Venezuela where he is competing against the best South America has to offer.

Gil Landau former grappler, who did unbelievable stints by wrestling a bear at great personal risk and who was the founder of the World Wrestling Association, writes that he has given up wrestling as he states—"I have gone into the work of the Lord." Gil has founded a nonprofit organization with headquarters at Santurce, Puerto Rico known as the "Soul Saving Association". He is sending along a medal belonging to The Great Gama for The Ring Museum which you can see when you visit our new headquarters in New York.

Did you know that . . . Ray Thunder Stern and his wife Clare own their own Cessna 310 plane and cover the wrestling beat in it? Ray is planning to make a tour of Europe and Japan in his plane.

Victor The Great . . . a 500 pound bear who has been leaving human opponents in stitches looks forward to ending his matches quickly . . . he gets a bottle of soda pop as soon as he vanquishes an opponent . . . what a bribe!

Did you know that . . . on the Pacific Coast Dick Lane, a top announcer and commentator on wrestling has been at it for 20 years?

A new boy who looks like he may have the makings is Freddy Rogers. . . . He is doing his bit in the Chicago area and fans write that he reminds them of his namesake Buddy Rogers. There is a fan club for this young man under the aegis of Theresa Alis, 2617 West 68th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

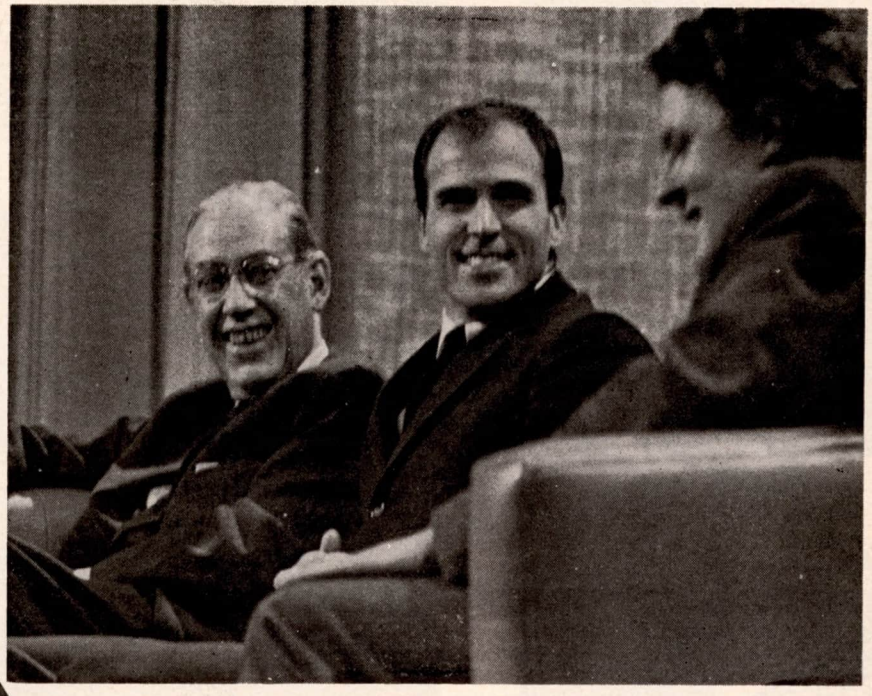
Latest word on Killer Kowalski and Tony Manousos has them performing in Australia . . . they should be back in the U.S. shortly.

Did you know that . . . Margaret Garcia no longer is wrestling but has joined up with the U.S. Air Force. . . . Her grappling ability may stand her in good stead.

The only fan club for the three Grahams, Eddie, Jerry and Luke, is run under President, Robert Reilly, 937 South Elmore Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Lou Thesz considered by most experts as the fastest and most accomplished wrestler in the modern field will, if he ever meets Bruno Sammartino, defeat him in a closely fought match . . . my prediction!

Europe Gave Starr Ovation



From left to right, they are Ogden Nash, famous American poet, Starr, and comedian Jimmy Rushton. They were appearing on the famous Eamon Andrews television show in London. Nash, especially, seems to be having quite a time.

Here we see Starr as a guest performer on one of the most popular Sunday night television shows emanating from London. Paul Anka and Jane Fonda also were on that show.

The versatile Starr is putting on a highly successful dancing act for the TV fans of England. Not quite the image of the great professional wrestler. But a big hit.

By NAT LOUBET

MANY years ago Horace Greeley clarioned, *"Go West, young man, go West!"* The New York newspaper publisher saw the land beyond the Mississippi one of milk and honey, and new opportunity.

Now comes Ricki Starr, American wrestler, with advice in the opposite direction. "Go East, young man, go East as far as England and France. There lies the chance to make money in the wrestling and general entertainment business."

Starr is back in the United States with his business manager Allen Shaw, and will resume his campaigning, first in Eastern clubs and later in California.

"The English and French fans are wonderful," Starr reported on his return. *"They have a fine sense of showmanship and general entertainment skills.*

"I wrestled all the top entries over there and, contrary to general opinion, found competition more lucrative than it had been for me in the United States.

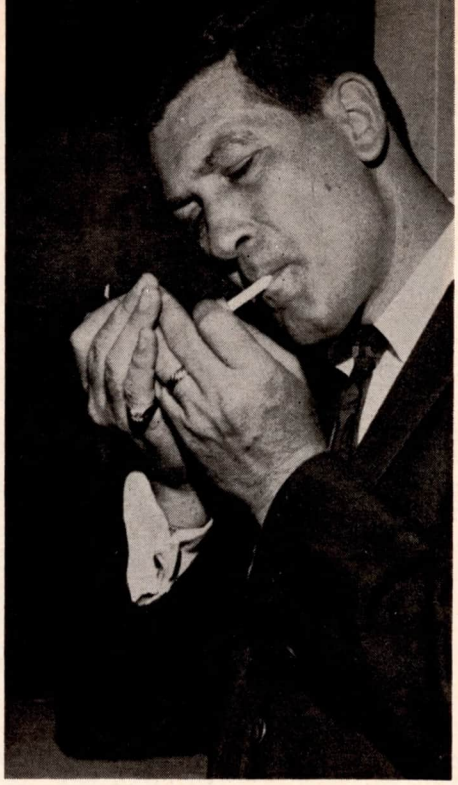
"Wrestling is making great progress all over Europe. There is much women's wrestling in France and there has been a breakthrough by the gals in England, hitherto barred.

"I certainly plan to go back there, but the thing is not to overstay your welcome and not to show yourself too often. It's a good life there. I made money not only as a wrestler but as a night club and TV performer. They liked me in those fields.

"As you know, I started out here as a dancer. I also sang some.

(Continued on page 59)

Erik Paige uses his dulcet tones as he talks to his vast audience from a ringside perch.



Erik takes time out for a smoke as he relaxes after a particularly strenuous night of describing an action-packed card.

The hour is late and our boy does his best to stifle a yawn or three before summing up the results of the evening's entertainment.

ERIK PAIGE, NARRATOR

By SAM COHEN

THERE are wrestlers, there are promoters, there are referees and there are fans. But the list is not complete. There also are talkers, men who tell about the action via television and radio. This last category does not quite get the attention it deserves.

The list of those who have been making their marks in narration includes Erik Paige, Ray Morgan, Lord Layton, Guy Le Bow, and Sam Menacker. This catalogue is by no means all inclusive, but it presents some of the best.

Each of these talkers has his own technique. Methods vary. The best tell about the action. The lesser performers may be inclined to exploit themselves.

Versatile Paige follows a simple rule of procedure *"which I learned the hard way, quite a while ago.*

"Whatever sport you're describing, always keep your eye on the action." That is extremely important as a ringside narrator at wrestling.

"Naturally, being so close to the action, I've had plenty of 'knocks' in wrestling," says Paige, a 41-year-old veteran of reporting on the air waves.

"You're dealing with operatives in a violent profession so you have to be extremely alert. I've had them fall on me, or been hit by objects they throw or propel, including the TV monitor. You really have to be on guard. A lot of such happenings are deliberate. Maybe somebody didn't like an interview."

"My idea of a successful interview is one in which I have little to say," Paige continued.

"Naturally, the subjects of interviews differ. Some need only one prompting to get talking, others are hard to draw out.

"I remember Bruno Sammartino used to be shy and taciturn. But since becoming famous, he's much more articulate and at ease.

"Skull Murphy and Fred Blassie are strong examples of wrestlers who can really talk. Wild Red Berry and Bobby Davis,

Paige goes over a few important items pertaining to a wrestling program with Frank Judson, a representative of the New York booking office.

as handlers, belong in the same class."

The interviewing dodge started for Erik when he auditioned for NBC-Radio in 1945 in response to an advertisement. It led to an announcer's job with Station WJLS at Beckley, West, Va.

"I was born in Newark and grew up in Caldwell Township, N.J., where I played high school football," Erik said, *"and went to Susquehanna College but quit after one year to enter the army.*

"I finished up at Seton Hall College in 1945. But while in college, I did some radio work at WPAT, Paterson and was bitten by the radio bug. That's why I took the audition in New York and went to Beckley."

At Beckley, he broke into sports announcing besides general work and serving as a disk jockey in 1945-47. Then he was sports director at WCHS, Charleston, West Va., 1947-49; WNOR, Norfolk, Va., 1949-52; and KFWB, Hollywood, 1952-56. During his Hollywood interlude, he broke into television doing commercials as a free-lancer and appeared as an actor in video and films.

After an assortment of sportscasting jobs, all of which he handled capably, Erik landed in Philadelphia where he has been handling wrestling commentary for promoter Fabiani.

Erik Paige is an adopted name. He was born Arthur Klein, son of a Caldwell Township (N.J.) restaurant operator who died in 1941. *"I changed for professional purposes when I entered radio,"* Erik explained.

The radio phase and Erik's commitment to its routine ended during the Fall of 1956, when his mother died and left the family business to Erik and his brother, Harold.

"I've been running the place with Harold ever since. It's a big, sprawling resort called Sundance Lodge and contains a restaurant, night club and two swimming pools," says Paige who lives in Livingston, N.J.

Back in his Beckley days, Erik married Nancy Ellen Stover. They have three sons whom Erik facetiously calls "the three R's." They're Ronny, 16; Robby, 13; and Ricky, 10.

The Paige Story emphasizes the growing importance of the TV and radio narrator in wrestling.

Time was when he was regarded as a non-essential. The mat game got along minus TV, minus talkers, and figured that it did not need them.

Wrestling fan Gloria Barra is happy over obtaining Erik's autograph in her book.

In time wrestling grew. It followed boxing into the television industry. Now there are many studio and arena telecasts of wrestling matches, and only few television screenings of fights.

Now there are prominent TV narrators whose function is of great importance to the wrestling business.

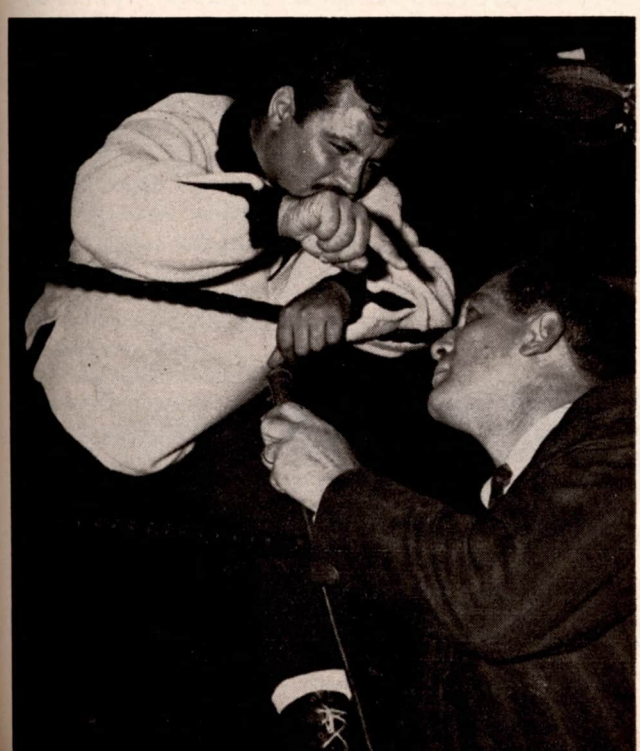
This is noted by comparison of areas in which the major narrators function and localities in which lesser talkers, or scarcely any conversationalists at all operate.

It has been demonstrated that there is a direct connection between the wrestling box office and the calibre of the narrator connected with that enterprise.

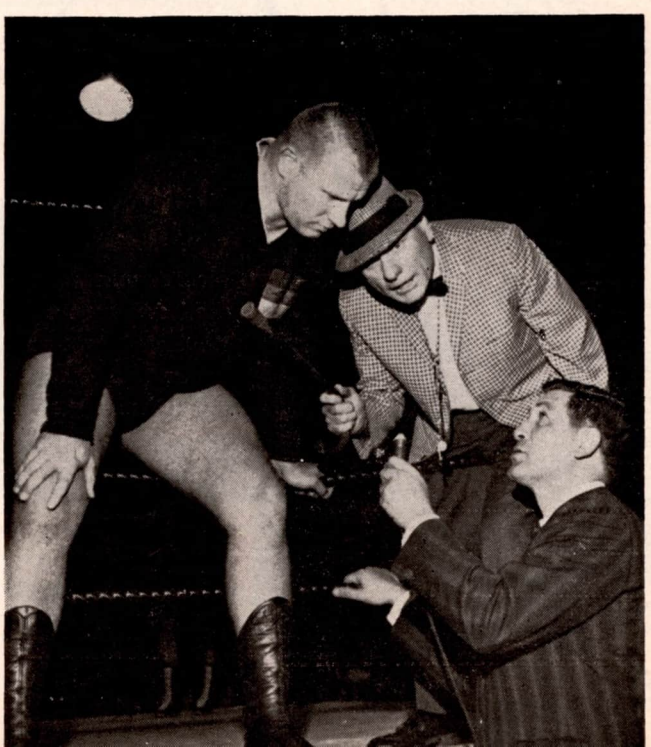
In short, the Paiges are important just as the Rizzutos, Allens and Kiners are in baseball TV narration.

The Paiges are in a growing industry which young men of ambition, endowed with the proper skills, would do well to examine closely.

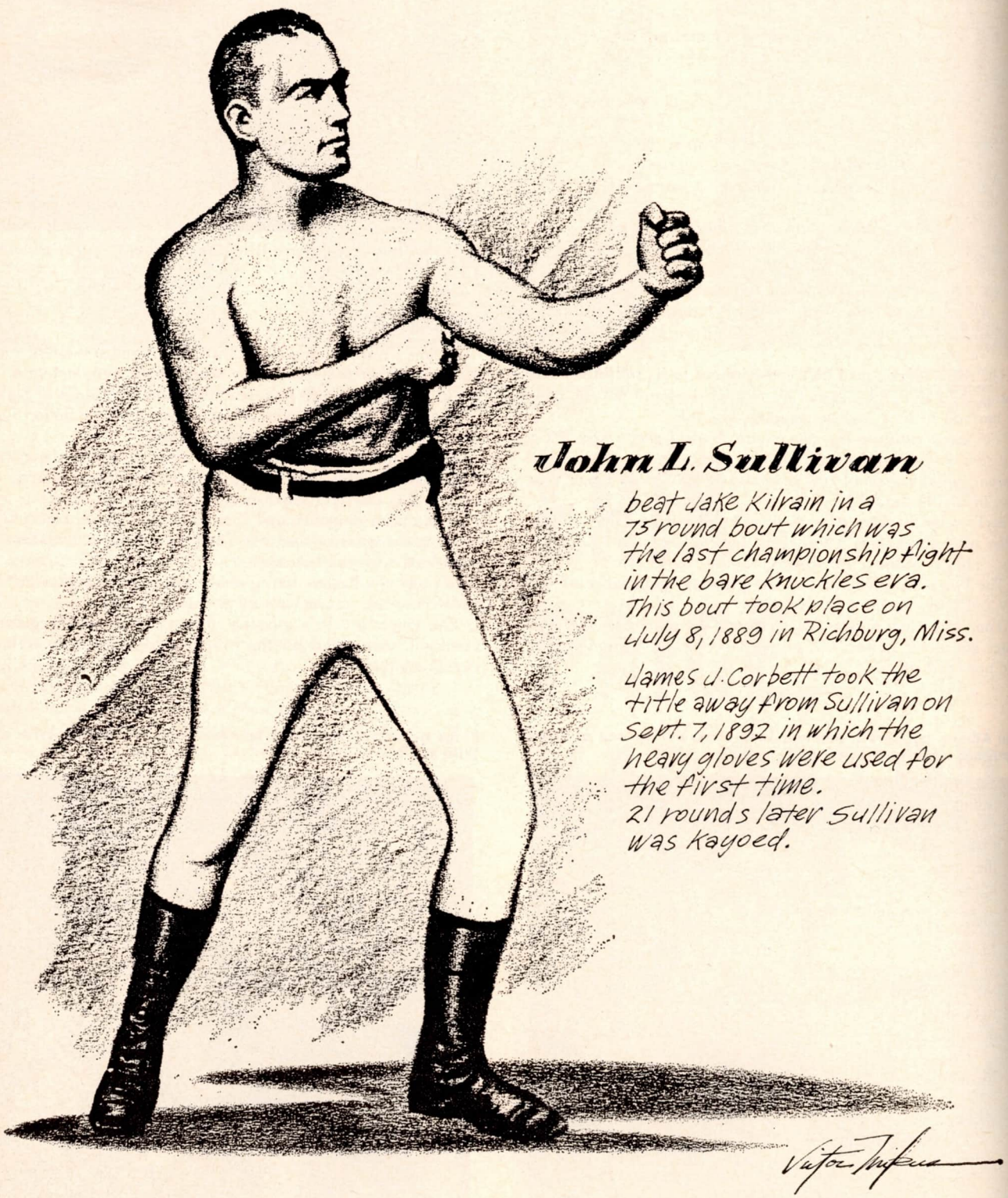
Lou Albano ponders a moment before answering one of Erik's aptly-put questions.



Paige gets some vehement opinions from Waldo Von Erich and Wild Red Berry.



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT No. 1



Each month the Ring will bring a portrait of a heavyweight champ drawn by one of the world's leading sports artists. They will become collector's items.

Come Out Fighting

By ED BRENNAN

CLAY–LISTON TV –AN ANGRY FAN

THE future of theater "punch parties" on closed circuit television is problematical.

It is all according to whom you agree with—Bob Rosencrans or the typical Angry Fan.

Rosencrans is an executive with Sports Vision Inc., which handled the TVing of the Clay-Liston mess out of Lewiston, Me.

Rosencrans thinks closed circuit boxing has a bright future.

The Angry Fan thinks they should put boxing back on home TV so viewers won't be cheated of their money.

Rosencrans, second in command to Fred Brooks in Sports Vision Inc., talks about boxing on closed circuit television the way a beau talks about his best girl.

"There are many outstanding fights that can go on closed circuit television and make a lot of money," Rosencrans said.

"Three big ones that come to mind would involve Clay and Floyd Patterson, Clay and George Chuvalo, and another Patterson-Chuvalo match.

"Clay is an outstanding fighter in my book. I believe Cassius will prove this beyond all doubt within the next two years."

Asked what he thought of the Clay-Liston one minute stand in Maine, Rosencrans replied, "This has happened before in boxing and it will happen again.

"Jersey Joe Walcott didn't stay around too long with Rocky Marciano in their second fight, at Chicago. "Walcott went out without fighting back in the first round.

"Then there were the two Patterson-Liston matches. Floyd disappeared from the scene in the opening round of both fights. And he didn't do too much fighting in either bout.

"I can't see where this second Clay-Liston fight is any different. The charges of fake are absurd.

"The closed circuit television of this fight drew 515,000 persons and grossed 4 million dollars.

"I can understand that people who paid five and ten dollars to see the fight on TV feel disappointed. But they'll get their money's worth in future fights.

"I'm sure they will be back to see more fights on closed circuit television."

Rosencrans could be right about the public flocking to see more fights on closed circuit television.

But he could be wrong. The Angry Fan insists he is wrong.

Clay's bout at Lewiston with Liston has made many fans angry, and we do mean angry.

"I wouldn't go see another fight on television in a theater if they gave me a free ticket," Frank Dunham announced as he stood outside the Stanley Theater in Jersey City. Frank is just another fight fan—one of the angriest of the angry.

"Somebody owes me five bucks. They have got to put fights back on home TV."

This, of course, is not going to happen. For one thing, home TV has been blamed for boxing ills. The time when title fights had to be held in gigantic arenas and promoters could plan on movie revenue and the live gate has gone into limbo, never to return.

But don't blink this fact, Mr. Rosencrans, the Angry Fan sure is ANGRY.

what are they doing now?

STEVE BELLOISE went after Ken Overlin's middleweight title the night of November 1, 1940 in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Belloise was a 20 year old kid with spindly legs and wide shoulders. He never boxed amateur and had only 27 months of pro experience going for him when he met Overlin, who had been fighting 10 years.

Those wide shoulders made Belloise a two handed puncher. In 27 months they had helped him put together 27 straight wins, 16 of them knockouts.

When the bell rang for the championship fight you could easily tell which fighter was the champion. Overlin had all those good moves that champions have.

Ken was using them on Belloise pretty well in the first five rounds. But midway through the sixth Steve hit Ken on the head with a good left hook that sent Overlin into the ropes. Then he hit Ken on the jaw with a hard right and the champion went down.

The crowd of 13,071 roared for the 2-1 underdog knockout kid from the Bronx to finish the 30 year old badly hurt titleholder from Washington, D.C.

Belloise heard the roar of the crowd and went in for the kill. But Steve missed more punches than a cross-eyed train conductor.

Steve's older brother, Mike, who had been featherweight champ, ran up to the ring and shouted, *"Time your punches, kid! Time your punches!"*

But most 20 year old kids are know-it-alls. Steve Belloise was no different.

He did things his way and let Overlin off the hook. But Belloise did some terrible things to Overlin in other rounds. He punched the champ full of holes down the homestretch.

Most of the fans, and sportswriters, thought Belloise had won the title. The officials didn't.

Referee George Walsh called it a draw and judges George Kelly and George LeCron voted for Overlin 9-6 and 11-4.

Six weeks later Overlin gave Steve another crack at his crown. Belloise learned nothing about Overlin the first time around. But Ken did. He learned not to get hit real good by Steve. It was Overlin all the way even though Referee Arthur Donovan voted for Belloise.

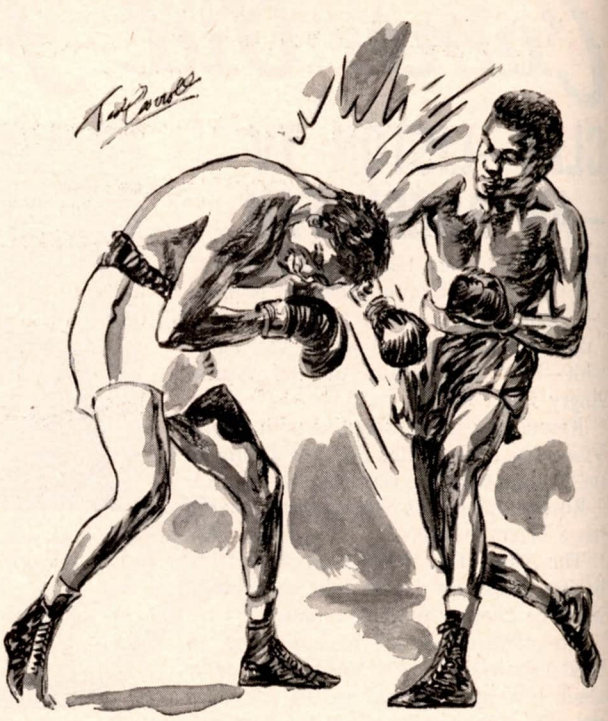
Today Belloise is a bricklayer. He helps build the skyscrapers in New York.

Steve is married to the former Serafina Locurto. They live in their own home at 2925 Persall Avenue in the Bronx area of New York with daughters, Virginia, 17, Stephanie, 15, Christine, 14, and Steve Jr., 8.

Steve Belloise, former middleweight contender, looks over some mementoes during a visit to the Boxing Hall of Fame in The Ring offices.

By

TED CARROLL

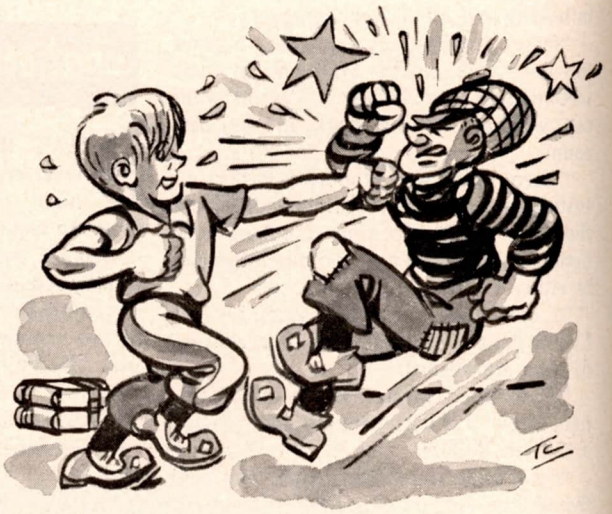


"TOUGHEST? GAVILAN,"—RAY

IN ANSWER to the question, "Who was the toughest man you ever fought?" one would expect Sugar Ray Robinson to reply "Jake La Motta", a five time foe of the five time former middleweight champion. "Not so", says the Sugar Baby, "I've hit a lot of guys, but nobody took a punch on the chin like Kid Gavilan.

"The second time I fought the Cuban in Philly, I was out to flatten him because we were fighting for the welterweight championship. In one of the early rounds I nailed him with as good a right hand as I ever hit anybody. It was right on the button and I stepped back and waited for him to fall. But he just shook all over and got right back in there. So I say, 'To hell with this. I'm boxing this guy from here on.' "

Ray did all right boxing, going on to win a 15 round decision. Gavilan, now a pensioner of the Castro government, must have been as tough as Ray says he was, for he never was knocked out in his long career.



Tunney, street fighter: One finds it difficult to imagine the dignified, urbane business executive that former undefeated heavyweight champion Gene Tunney turned out to be as a one-time street fighter. But in his younger days on New York's old West Side, ruffians, toughs and bullies found Gene more than a match for them in sidewalk encounters.

Tunney lived on the corner of Perry and Washington Sts. in New York's Greenwich Village and attended St. Veronica's Parochial School, at Leroy and Washington Sts. The school was some distance away from Tunney's home.

Gene had a daily trip of several blocks through hostile territory. This meant fighting his way past the tough "neighbors' children" on adjoining blocks who looked upon youngsters from another street as common enemies.

Gene never picked a fight or looked for trouble but he bested the brawlers and hooligans who infested the waterfront section so thoroughly. He gained a reputation for never losing a street fight. This proved a factor in directing his footsteps towards professional boxing.

Training Camp Episode: Following his knockout of Primo Carnera in 1935 which made him an overnight sensation, Joe Louis set up training quarters at Pompton Lakes for his next fight, with Max Baer. Weekends at Louis' camp soon took on the appearance of holiday excursions. Fans, old and young, men and women, predominantly Negro, descended upon Pompton in droves, picnicking and making merry as Joe went about his training routine.

At that stage of his career Joe was devastating against sparring partners. He disdained to pull his punches and the ring boards quivered as he sent giants like Elza Thompson and Leon Dickson crashing to the canvas. The sounds of their falling bodies were synchronized with the whoops of delight from the customers.

This rough deal kept Louis' sparmates shuttling in and out of the camp. One Sunday afternoon the usual festive crowd, expecting continued mayhem by the Bomber at the expense of the hired hands, filled the stands.

Up to then Louis' sparring partners had been without exception heavyweights weighing at least 200 lbs. So the whooping assemblage was amazed to see Joe's first foe, a pale, not too young looking, 185 pounder introduced as Joe Cavalier, of Paterson, N.J. Few expected this puny fellow to last a round but with eyes popping and mouths agape they watched the smaller man slip, duck, and block the dreaded Louis bombs with a skill which brought rounds of applause.

Cavalier worked another round with Louis, a repetition of the first, and when it was all over, the young Bomber joined with the crowd in applauding the Jersey veteran's cleverness. What the crowd and Louis didn't know was that Cavalier had turned in a similar trick years before in training with Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey.

A Saloon in Joplin: They were just a couple of little fellows not weighing more than 135 lbs. apiece who opened a cabaret in Joplin, Mo. fifty years ago. They ran a good clean place, full measure drinks, rough stuff barred. The atmosphere was honest and friendly for an old time saloon in that part of the country. The word got around and business boomed for the impresarios, Tommy Dixon and Jimmie Bronson.

In fact, business became so good that rival establishments decided to do something about it. They hit upon the idea of sending troublemakers around to the Dixon-Bronson spot on Saturday nights, with the idea of hurting their business by "busting up the joint". At first the two little fellows tried keeping order by persuasion. They didn't want any rough stuff. They were running, they said, "a nice place for nice people".

That didn't work. The hired hoodlums were looking for trouble, so the two little fellows finally decided to oblige them. Had the competition taken the trouble to find out they would have learned that Dixon had been a leading featherweight and that Bronson also had a professional boxing background.

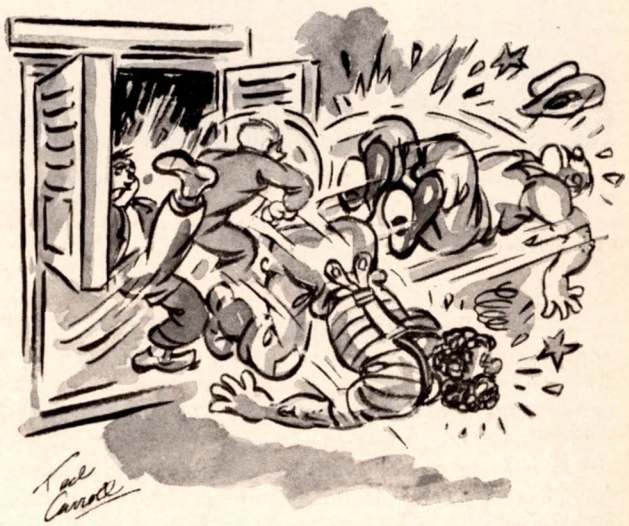
Instead of hurting business, customers jammed the Dixon-Bronson place each Saturday night to see those two "little guys" flatten and then bounce "those big bums" out on the sidewalk when they picked a fight.

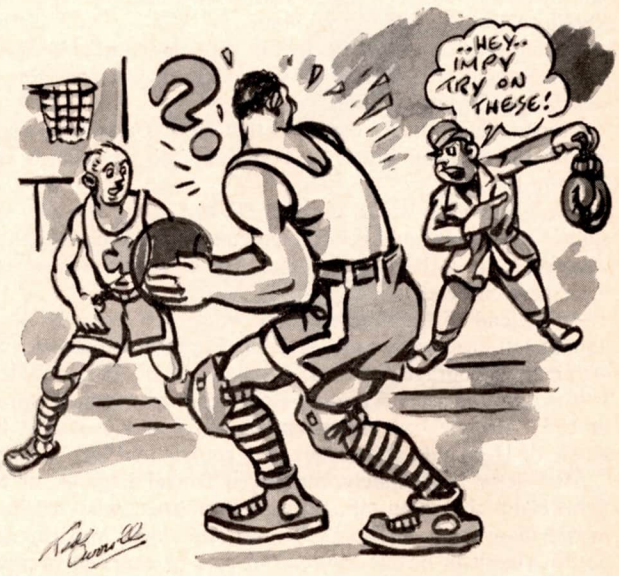
Dixon has long since passed on, but Bronson, age undetermined, happily still is around, suave and debonaire as always, and still chuckling about the old days in Joplin.

Played on Original Celtics: What old time heavyweight appeared on the basketball court as a member of the Original Celtics, one of the most famous basketball teams of all-time? His name was Ray Impellitiere and he came from a small town in New York State where he was a giant schoolboy prodigy. Word of his basketball prowess reached the Celtic management. Following his graduation from high school he played a few games as a member of the famed outfit.

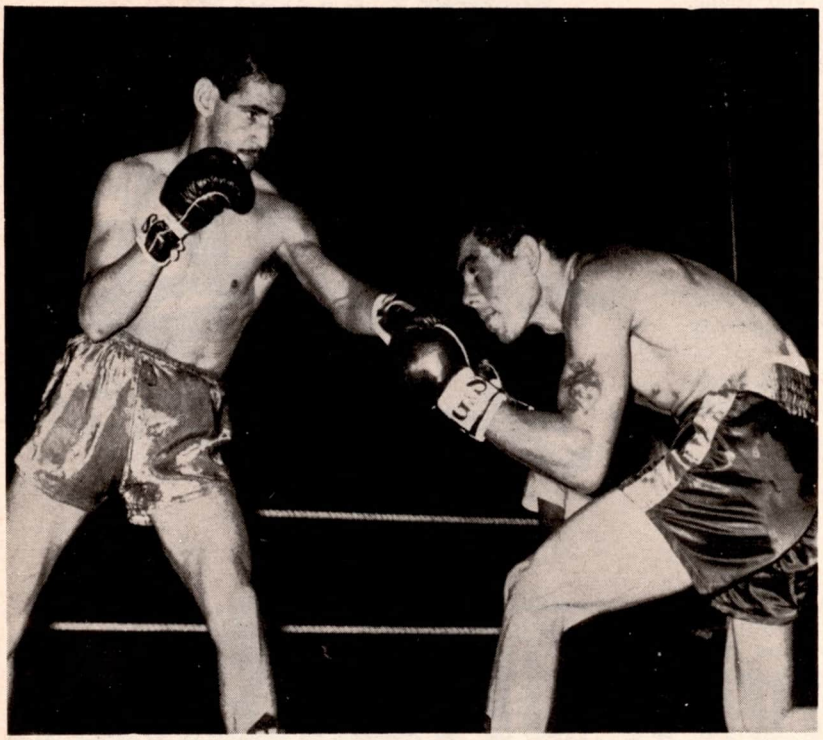
Today basketball is a game of giants but 35 years ago it was played by normal sized men and Impy's 6 feet 7 inches made him a novelty on the court.

His basketball career ended *(Continued on next page)*





HERNANDEZ NOW A LIGHTWEIGHT



World junior welterweight titleholder Carlos Hernandez (left) tosses a jab at challenger Mario Rossito in fourth round of their championship bout at Maracaibo, Venezuela. Rossito failed to come out for the fifth round. Hernandez has now decided to give up his crown and compete as a lightweight.

By HERNANDO CORTEZ

MARACAIBO, VENEZUELA:—Although Carlos Hernandez of this country retained his world junior welterweight crown when he stopped Mario Rossito, of Colombia, he has decided to give up that title and compete as a lightweight.

Almost of all of Carlos's bouts have been in the lightweight class. His top weight was 139 for his bout with Eddie Perkins in Caracas on January 18, in which he won the title. He fought Rossito below the lightweight limit.

Rossito was outclassed from the start. He was outweighed by his opponent, 134½ to 137½, and at that low weight, he was fast and accurate in his delivery.

Rossito was so badly damaged that he was unable to come out for the fifth round and the bout goes into the records as a TKO in five.

The Venezuelan was at his best. He was sharp. His lefts and rights to the body and his left uppercuts did the damage. There was no let up in the victor's attack. His condition was superb, his execution deadly.

At the end of the third round Rossito's left eye was closed and his left cheek was badly bruised. The loser is noted for his stamina and courage, but these did not avail any in this contest. It was only the second time in Rossito's career, which started in 1957, that he had been stopped. His first KO was at the hands of Hernando Hernandez in 8 rounds in 1958.

The victor immediately challenged Ismael Laguna for the lightweight championship. George Parnassus, who has promoted many bouts in which Central American, Mexican and South American boxers have taken part, is eager to promote that contest in Venezuela or Panama.

"TOUGHEST? GAVILAN,"—RAY

(Continued from preceding page)

abruptly when he decided to try the ring under the wing of Harry Lenny. Before he was through he engaged such notables as Tommy Loughran, Primo Carnera and Bob Pastor.

Impellitiere never really threatened the title but he can always lay claim to having been not only a heavyweight contender but a member of the greatest basketball team of its time.

Nickname Memory Test: Most everyone recalls the Wild Bull of the Pampas as Luis Firpo and the nickname Manassa Mauler is a familiar one. But do you remember these—"The Grand Central Newsboy", Andy Divodi; "The South Brooklyn Cave Man", Joe Ryder; "The Belting Brakeman", Harry Balsamo; "The Iron Horse of the Armories", Nick Palmer; "The Blond Bomber of Freeport (L.I.)", Harry Ebbets; "The Trenton Terror" Young Terry; "The Original Golden Boy", Jack DeMave; "The Williamsburgh Tailor", Joe Glick; "The Gangling Gaucho", Vittorio Campolo; "The Bronx Steamroller", Carl Duane; and "The Pallid Plasterer", Fred Fulton?

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON — Wayne Thornton, Ring Magazine's number six lightheavyweight contender, banged out his third win over veteran Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Wash.

Cotton, 173, started out fast by decking the Californian with a left hook in the second round. Thornton 174½, recuperated from the knockdown and begun his usual rugged, aggressive type of fighting.

Both fighters were bleeding profusely at the finish with little margin to pick a winner.

The officials voted as follows:—Referee Joey August, 114-112; Tony Petronella, 115-113, both for Thornton, and judge Johnny Nenezich, 115-115.

George Wright, 158, Tacoma, Wash., won a unanimous ten round decision over Hilario Morales, 159, Los Angeles, Calif. George decked the game Californian in the second round.

Rudy Garcia, 132, Tacoma, Wash., and Manuel Ochoa, 131, Los Angeles, Calif., battled to a ten round draw.

Richie Sue, 126, Portland, Ore., scored a third round t.k.o. over Willie Ray, 125, Seattle, Wash., in a twelve rounder.

In the six round opener, Luther Smith, 122, Portland, Ore., kayoed John Lattimore, 122, Los Angeles, at 1:54 of the third round.

The card grossed $24,156 paid by 4,388 fans.

Seattle—Andy Kendall, 175, Portland, Oregon, scored his third unanimous decision win over Sylvester Carter, 174½, of Seattle. Kendall beat Carter in 1962 at La Grande, in 1963 at Eugene, and added the ten rounder at Seattle to his record this month.

Quincey Daniels, Washington State's 1960 Olympic Games' bronze medal winner, gave professional boxing in this area a shot in the arm by making a successful debut. Daniels scored a ten round decision over Frank Jennings of Las Vegas, Nevada. Both boys weighed 145½ lbs. Daniels was recently discharged from the U.S. Air Force.

In another ten rounder, George Gaston, 173, Seattle, kayoed LeRoy Smith, 172, Los Angeles, in the second round.

In the opening ten rounder, Willie Ray, 129½, Los Angeles, knocked out Jose Berrera, 131½, Mexico City, in the eighth round after a stiff argument.

The Lum Honeywell promotion drew 826 fans.

Boise, Idaho—George Logan returned to the ring warfares after a two year layoff and was held to a draw by John Davey of Winnemucca, Nevada.

Logan decked Davey with a short right hand in the opening round and kept a persistant attack on his foe through the third after which he faltered and clinched repeatedly. Logan showed signs of the two year layoff and didn't put forth much opposition after the sixth and seventh rounds

The official verdict was a draw. 1,111 paid customers were at the Fairgrounds Arena.

Semi-final: George Gaston, 173, Seattle, won a unanimous six round decision over Eddy Land, 174, Los Angeles.

Prelims: Art Adams, Seattle, 160, kayoed Gordon George, 163, Los Angeles, in the first round. Archie Horn, 135, Winnemucca, Nevada, survived a third round knockdown to hold popular Ray Barrituia of Boise to a draw. Rodney Horn, Archie's welterweight brother, won a unanimous decision over Roy Taylor, 147, Los Angeles. All prelims were scheduled for four rounds.

The Al Berro promotion developed added interest to the Idaho State heavyweight picture with Logan's return. Berro already has three capable big boys in Gail Wright, Rafael Zabalbescoa and Lou Phillips.

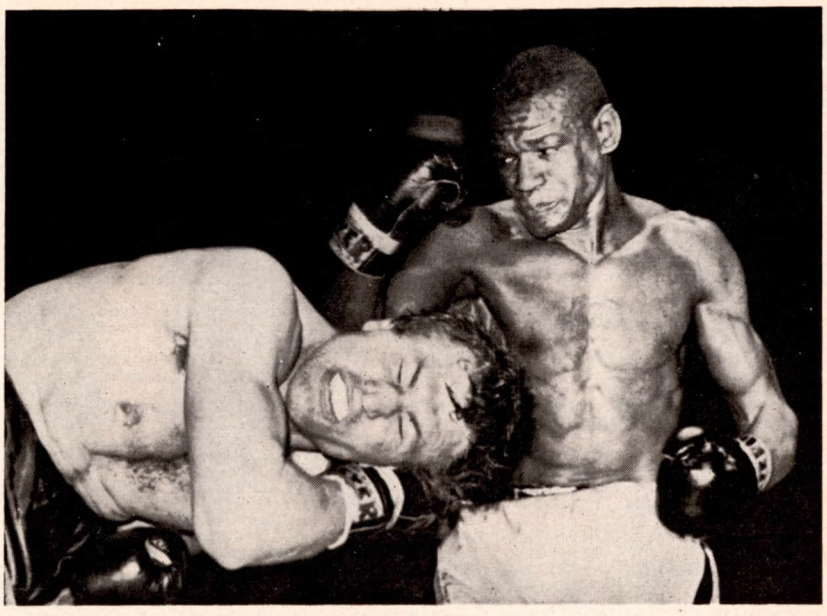
Tacoma, Washington—George Wright banged his way into a possible match with Don Fullmer or Denny Moyer by knocking out Ron Thompson, 155, Eugene, Oregon, in the fourth round. Wright scored well with a snappy left jab and stretched Thompson out for the full count at 2:58 with a vicious hook. The victory gives George an impressive 17-1-1 record. His only setback was to Phil Moyer in 1962.

Six rounders: Dave Centi, 216, kayoed Jim "Duke" Robertson, 191, Lewiston, Idaho, at 2:57 of the first round. John Massey, 198, Ft. Lewis Army Base, won a unanimous decision over Richie Peters, 198, Portland, Ore.

In the four round opener, Mike Seyler, 151, Eugene, Ore., kept his undefeated record intact by decisioning Chester Davis, 153, Seattle. The win gave Seyler four wins.

Promoter Inigo Lucchesi's card drew 776 grossing $2,589.

Spokane, Washington—The Inland Empire City hasn't had a successful boxing promotion since Kirk Barrow was packing the arenas in 1960 and 1961. But this month, a young Olympic Games boxer by the name of Toby Gibson has stirred up new boxing interest.



Wayne Thornton (left) seems to be in trouble here during his bout with tough Eddie Cotton at Seattle recently. But Wayne went on to score his third triumph over Eddie in the 10-rounder after hitting the canvas in the second canto. It was a split decision with two officials voting for Thornton and one calling it a draw.

HARADA—JOFRE

(Continued from Page 23)

fully by Harada in almost every round. His lefts and rights played a tatoo on Eder, who, try as he would, couldn't avoid being hit repeatedly. Jofre was clever and struck often and hard, but couldn't tag Harada, a feat the Brazilian had accomplished against seven of his eight opponents in championship matches.

A slow start set Jofre back. He permitted his challenger to pile up points in the early rounds. The Japanese, who opened up aggressively, continued that procedure in almost every round.

There were no knockdowns. The new champion slipped in the fourteenth round near the ropes and got to his feet quickly. Jofre was content in most of the rounds to toss left jabs and use counter punches but they were insufficient to turn the tide.

Jofre's manager, Abraham Katzenelson, complained before and after the fight about the Japanese gloves, which he protested were too rough. He tried to get a pair from Mexico but they didn't arrive. Abe attributed Jofre's defeat to this.

Harada is the third Japanese to win a world crown, the first to hold titles in two divisions. Yoshio Shirai won the flyweight title from Pascual Perez, Hiroyuki Ebihara won and lost the same title in bouts with Pone Kingpetch.

The winner received only $2000 while Jofre was guaranteed $35,000 and $5000 expenses. But Harada left the ring as champion.

"THE PUNCH IS RATHER STRONG, DON'T YOU THINK?"

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

ROSARIO—Argentine and South American welter champion Ramon La Cruz lost after Juan C. Unzuga by disqualification in the 5th round.

MAR DEL PLATA—In the heavy class Oscar, "Ringo" Bonavena won René Sosa by K.O. in second round.

TANDIL—In the middle division, undefeated Celedonio Lima kayoed Miguel Carranza in first round.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park, Argentine middle champion Jorge Fernandez, outpointed Billy Collins in 10 rounds.

TOSTADO—In the lightweight class, Carlos Cappella won over Washington Rodriguez by k.o. in fourth round.

CORDOBA—In tha bantam class, Luis Romo, undefeated, outpointed Tomas Lima in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA—Miguel Angel Paez outpointed Andres Selpa in 10 rounds. They are middles.

TRES ARROYOS—In the bantam class, Alejandro Juarez won over Santos Silva in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA—Good light weight prospect, Humberto Barbato, won over Victorio Cespedes by T.K.O. in eight round.

TUCUMAN—Welters Antonio Rivera and Placido René Diaz drew in 10.

ROSARIO—In the welter class, Hector "Cacho" Córdoba whipped Lalo Gomez in 10.

CORDOBA—Enrique Barroso, flyweight from Spain, and local flyweight champion Juan A. Pereyra, drew in 10.

TUCUMAN—In the light class, Felix Ramos and Cirilo Pausa drew in 10, and Antoni De Leo won Lisandro Guzman by a T.K.O. in the sixth. They are welters.

BAHIA BLANCA—The new Argentine heavyweight sensation, Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena kayoed Carlos Vasquez in second round.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park ring, lightweight Tristan Falfan won Gualberto Gutierrez, from Uruguay on points in 10.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park ring, lightweight Enrique Jana and Juan Mario Diaz drew in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA — In the light class, hard puncher Omar Gottifredo kayoed Gregorio Cintas in the sixth round.

TRES ARROYOS—In the feather class, Alberto Murúa kayoed Julio C. Obregón in 8th.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park ring, Argentine and South American heavy champion Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta, stopped Lino Armenteros in the sixth round.

ROSARIO—Argentine and South American flyweight champion Horacio Ascavallo, kayoed Juan C. Moreira in the 8th round.

TRES ARROYOS—In the bantam class, Alejandro Juarez won over Santos Silva in 10 rounds.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park ring, welters, undefeated José Acha Paz and Omar Salvo, drew in 10 rounds.

RIO CUARTO—Veteran middle weight Andres Selpa, outpointed Alberto Massi on points in 10.

RESISTENCIA—In the welter división, Enrique Perea, from Panamá, won over Omar Pedroso in 10.

TUCUMAN — Cirilo Pausa and Raúl Villalba, lightweights, drew in 10. In the first round, Villalba was at the canvas.

BAHIA BLANCA—In the feather división, after ex-Argentine feather champión Aldo Gamboa won over Miguel Cortesse by T.K.O. in third. It was the winner's comeback after 3 years retirement.

ROSARIO — Argentine and South American welter champion Ramón La Cruz won over Hector Olmos by a T.K.O. in seventh round.

TANDIL—For the semi-final elimination for the Argentine bantam title, Ernesto Miranda won over Alejandro Juarez by a T.K.O. in seventh round.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Marcel Jupan, 119, and former bantamweight champion of the Philippines defeated Sington Por Tor, 119, of Thailand in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. The Filipino downed the Thailander for the mandatory 8-count in the second round. Marcel received a cut over his right eyebrow caused by the head of his opponent and a point was deducted from Por Tor. The biggest round for the visitor was the 9th when he almost downed the Filipino with a left to the stomach. The decision was unanimous.

James Skelton, 118, badly outpointed Rush Benny, 114, in another 10 rounder. The height and longer reach of Skelton was a big handicap for Benny. Jessie del Valle, 131, bested Young Arresto, 131, in another tenner. This was another onesided bout.

Frisco Saguin, 112, decisioned Leo Regaspe, 112, in 10 rounds. Baby Castro, 111, defeated Ernie Jayme, 111, in another 10 rounder. Rafael Siscar, 108, and Primitivo Paguio, 109, drew in 6. Ben Pepito, 113, bested Ruben Dingal, 113, in 6. And Raymundo Dungca, 118, whipped Star Belita, 117, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶ Rene Barrientos, Philippine Junior lightweight champion, fighting at 135, annexed the lightweight crown by stopping Carl Penalosa, the lightweight king in the 4th round of the championship bout in Cebu City. Carl was leading by a wide margin when accidentally butted by his rival in the 4th round. The cut became the target of Rene that became bigger and bled profusely and the referee stopped the fight and awarded the decision to Rene.

Tony Jumao-as, 128 kayoed James Clavilaz, 127, in the 4th of a 10 rounder. A right to the chin did the trick.

Jose Ibanez, 106, stopped Clavilaz Jr., 105, in 4. Star Pepe, 120, halted Star Sumalde, 120, in 4.

Clavilaz Kid, 112, kayoed Von Favella, 110, in 4. R. Penaroya, 116, bested D. Magno, 117, in 6. William Brown Jr., 118 won over Flash Sedino, 118, in 4. E. Javier, 112, beat T. Villaflor, 112, in the 6 round opener.

▶ Rocky Alarde, 140, regained the Philippine Junior Welterweight title by stopping Randolph Masula, the champion in the 10th round in Butuan City. The aggressiveness of Rocky confused the titleholders. Masula callapsed in the 10th from body blows.

Oscar Reyes, 130, decisioned Baby Marciano, 130, in 10. Ruben Ardidon, 126, halted Al Rico, 130, in 5. Buddy Boy, 122, stopped Arab Jr., 120, in 8. Doroteo Cudillas, 118, bested Romy Dyayco, 118, in 4.

▶ Ric Magramo, 112, retained his flyweight crown by beating challenger Primo Famiro, 112, in 12 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. This bout was one of the hottest title bouts witnessed at the Coliseum. They were fighing in even terms when Famiro had almost visited the floor when the bell came to his rescue. Ric had the slight edge at the final bell.

Raymondo River, 124, bested Sugar Cane Carreon, 122, in 10 round supporting card. Rocky Aguila, 111, halted Soriano Rabago, 108, in 5.

Cris Sebastian, 115, stopped Raul Bernales, 116, in 6. Cris Aguila, 112, defeated Urbina Jr. 112, in 6. Angel Castro, 111, outpointed Daniel Pilar, 108, in 4. Kid Gallardo, 131, and Estelito Masujer, 127, drew in the curtain raiser of 4 rounds.

▶ Al Diaz, 114, decisioned Jet Parker, 114¾, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. Diaz was too fast for his taller opponent who was confused with his bobbing and weaving tactics. The 9,000 fans inside the statium had been well entertained by the cleverness of Al.

Frankie Tayo, 126, stopped Rey Demata, 126, in 6. Rey Eliseo, 125, knocked out Star Joe, 126, in 5. Bonnie Borromeo, 121, kayoed Jose Bonus, 121, in 7.

Freddie Hinton, 131, beat Ganz Samaniego, 133, in 6. Juanito Pagkalinawan, 107, and Lino Lucena, 108, drew in 6. And Lito Manes, 120, bested Greg Velasco, 120, in 4.

▶ Vicente Derado, 135, of Argentine won an unpopular decision over Arthur Persley, 135, in 10 rounds at the Araneta Caliseum. The only round clearly won by the Argentinian was the 5th. Arthur split his rival's lower lip and closed his right eye in the 6th.

The two judges voted in favor of Vicente while the referee decided it a draw.

Dony Tesorio, 125, decisioned Dommy Balajadia, 124, in 8. Romeo Espare, 122, halted Joe Antiquado, 126 in 6. Clever, 113, beat Billy Suerto, 113, in 6. Aurelio Magsana, 122, and Rudy Miranda, 118, drew in 4. Rafael Jimeral, 111, bested Leo Cruz, 112, in 4.

▶ Sington Por Tor, 122, and bantamweight champion of Thailand, halted Sande Gregorio, 117, in 7 rounds in Cabanatuan City. The Thailander was strong for his lighter rival. The local boy failed to answer in 7th.

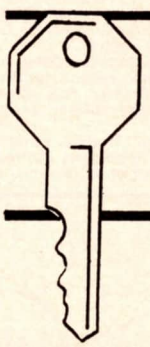
Bernabe Villacampo, 112, knocked out Speedy Hayase, 112, of Japan in 6th round in Cebu City. Hayase had a battered and bloody lip and was on the verge of a knockout when he quit.

The Larry Fernando and Arthur Fuego bout was declared 'No Contest' by the fereree in the 9th round.

Anecito Bernales, 111, and Henry Acido, 111, battled to a draw in the 10 round supporting main event.

▶ Chartchai (Laemphafa) Chionoi, 116, halted Rudy Villagonza, 119, in the 4th round at the Araneta Coliseum. The Thailander's right closed the eye of the Filipino in the 2nd round. In the 3rd round the injured optic was puffed and closed and the bout was stopped after the round had ended and the bell sounded for the fourth session.

Cherry Montano, 119, produced a deep cut over the left eye of Arnulfo Torrevillas, 115,, in the 3rd, and that ended the evening for the former Olympian fighter.



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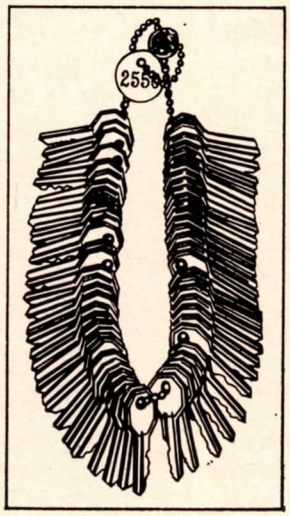

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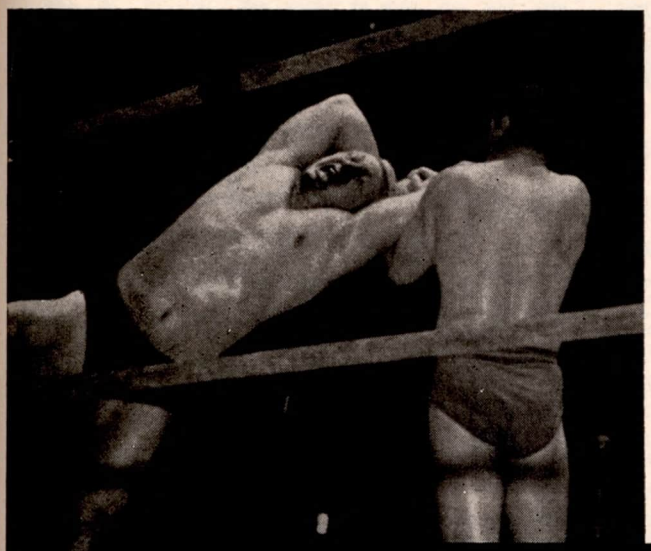

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WORLD-WIDE RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay kayoed Sonny Liston, 1, to retain World Heavyweight Title.

Floyd Patterson kayoed Tod Herring, 3.

Karl Mildenberger outpointed Piero Tomasoni, 15, to retain European Heavyweight Title. Eddie Machen drew with Elmer Rush, 10. Franco de Piccoli kayoed Sonny Moore, 1.

Oscar Bonavena kayoed Carlos Vasquez, 3. Larry Renault stopped Sonny Andrews, 6. Jim Beattie halted Orvin Veasey, 10. Leotis Martin kayoed Sonny Banks, 9. Henry Clark beat Dave Furch, 10.

Chuck Leslie won from Tony Doyle, 10, and was kayoed by Bob Foster, 3. Hubert Hilton stopped Jack Bodell, 6. Albert Westphal kayoed Wim Snoek, 1. Wilhelm Von Homburg halted Baas Van Duivenbode, 4.

Mel Turnbow beat Cody Jones, 6. Mike Bruce outpointed Freddie Brown, 6. Rudy Clay stopped Buster Reed, 2. Don McAteer beat Bob Stallings, 6. Duke Johnson drew with Eugene Idlett, 6.

Bob Maynard kayoed Al Feury, 2. Johnny Deutch stopped Joe Collins, 4. Dick Hall halted Cecil Gray, 3. Dave Zyglewicz beat James Oliver, 6. James Gee kayoed Allie Harris, 2. Dancing Jackson drew with Robie Harris, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Wayne Thornton beat Eddie Cotton, 12. Bob Foster kayoed Charlie Leslie, 3. Andy Kendall beat Sylvester Carter, 10, and drew with Don Fullmer, 10. George Gaston kayoed LeRoy Smith, 2.

Chic Calderwood won from Johnny Persol, 10. Giulio Rinaldi beat Jose Menno, 10. Jimmy Dupree halted Levan Roundtree, 9. Burke Emery beat Charlie Clarence, 8. Bob Simmons won from Tiger Jarkson, 6, and drew with Frank Niblett, 6.

Richie Gosha beat Frank Niblett, 6. Teddy Shores drew with Bill Marsh, 6. Jim Ellis kayoed Joe Blackwood, 1.

Herb Phillingame beat Johnny Watson, 4. Angel Oquendo stopped Simon Ramos, 2. Billy Crowder drew with Bill Hardney, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Ruben Carter stopped Johnny Torres, 8, and lost to Dick Tiger, 10. Sandro Mazzinghi kayoed Mel Ferguson, 3. Nino Benvenuti beat Milo Calhoun, 10. Curtis Cokes beat Fortunato Manca, 10.

Stan Harrington halted Hurricane Kid, 10. Skeeter McClure decisioned Clarence Alford, 10. Memo Ayon beat Ray Robinson, 10.

Charley Austin beat Fred McWilliams, 10, and stopped Memo Lopez, 5. Dick Knight kayoed Ray Willmore, 4. Earl Nikora stopped Roberto Pena, 9.

Don Chisolm halted Johnny Geezil, 2. Lionel Ifill beat Johnny Asams, 10. Fumio Kaizo decisioned Morio Kaneda, 10. Ferd Hernandez outpointed Al Williams, 10.

George Wright beat Hilario Morales, 10. Masao Gondo kayoed Kim Duk-Bong, 1. Pete Toro outpointed Bobby Bartels, 10. Tim Ford halted Earl Bastings, 6. Johnny Hobbs stopped Pete Fernandez, 8.

Bennie Briscoe kayoed Doug McLeod, 1. Ernie Burford beat Chuck McCreary, 8. Ray Lee stopped J. C. Ponder, 5. Danny Garcia beat Felix Santiago, 6. Rudy Rodriguez kayoed Jackie Richmond, 5. Oscar Freeman kayoed Billy Russell, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ted Whitfield beat Gaspar Ortega, 10. Fred Galiana kayoed Sylvain Luchesi, 2. Peter Schmidt beat Armand Savoie, 10. Ador Plaza outpointed Ian McDonald, 12.

Bernie Magallanes kayoed Don Miner, 7. Manuel Avitia kayoed Marshall Wells, 8. Nando Proietti drew with Valerio Nunez, 8.

Mike Ryan won from Sammy Campbell, 8. Marcel Bizien kayoed Bobby Connolly, 1. Dave Morine beat Danny Livingston, 6. Jack Clements won from Arnie Sparks, 6. Brian O'Shea won from Mickey Davitt, 6.

Johnny Santos kayoed George Thompson, 4. Denis Leonard kayoed Jean Hamelin, 3. Paul Mahoni outpointed Sugar Malo, 3. Clarence Osborne kayoed Lee Clemmons, 2.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Carlos Hernandez kayoed Mario Rossito, 4, to retain World Junior Welterweight Title. Peter Cobblah kayoed Willi Quatuor, 5. Lennox Beckles beat Vincente Rivas, 10. Alciro Valentine won from Simple Simon, 10. Daniel Guanin drew with Antonio Mendez, 10.

Makoto Watanabe kayoed Taketeru Yoshimoto, 5. Willie Castillo decisioned Neto Villareal, 8.

King David won from Roger Evans, 4. Bill Novak beat Jackie Curtin, 4. Flavio Toro decisioned Mike Suarez, 4. Scooter Meza outpointed Frank Souza, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Angel Robinson Garcia outpointed Jesse Williams, 8. Vic Andreetti beat Mohamed Ben Said, 10. Koji Okano drew with Hidemori Tsujimoto, 10. Joey Olguin outpointed Joe Brown, 10. Blackie Zamora stopped Benito Juarez, 3.

Cid Cloma beat Ruben Arididon, 10. Rudy Gonzales kayoed Carlos Agarao, 5. Willie Pep won from Johnny Gilmore, 8. Jamie Wonder kayoed Sergio Musquiz, 5. Henry Jack stopped Floyd Richardson, 8.

Tommy Goss beat Johnny Gilmore, 6. Ray Camacho won from Grady McClendon, 8.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Love Allotey won dis., 10, over Ameur Lamine. Ray Adigun beat Mohamed Ben Said 10. Enoch Nhlapo beat Levy Madi, 12. Willie Ray kayoed Jose Berrera, 8. Hiroshi Mori won from Larry Fraviano, 10. Rudy Cables (Garcia) drew with Manuel O'Choa, 10.

Joe Barrientes kayoed Pedro Aceves, 5. Wally Livingston kayoed Willie Littles, 4. Lionel Rivera beat Katsutomi Takano, 6.

Johnny Howard stopped Bobby Lewis, 1. Enrique Higgins kayoed Julio Nieto, 3, Enrique Ospino, 5.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Vicente Saldivar retained his Featherweight crown by a kayo over Raul Rojas, 15.

Yves Desmarets beat Michel Atlan, 15, to retain French Featherweight Title. Ricardo Moreno kayoed Beto Maldonado, 7. Jomo Jackson beat Ray Opoku, 10. Norman Parra drew with Manuel Villanueva, 10. Howard Rose drew with Juan Concepcion, 10. Will Boo Hoo kayoed Luis Small, 4.

Yuji Masuko beat Kunio Sakata, 10. Katsutoshi Aoki won from Tatsuya Takami, 10. Hiroshi Kobayashi decisioned Sigeo Sioyama, 10.

Richard Sue kayoed Willie Ray, 3. Barry Mason beat Santos Flores, 8. Grady Ponder won from Barry Foster, 8. Barbulito Zuluaga kayoed Oscar Gonzalez, 5.

Dony Tesorio beat Dommy Balajaidia, 8. Joe Graham outpointed Manny Mprie, 6. Luther Smith kayoed John Lattimore, 3. Aurelio Magsamo drew with Rudt Miranda, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada beat Eder Jofre, 15, to win World Bantamweight Title.

Jesus Pimentel kayoed Ray Coleman, 3, Malicio Robles, 5. Jose Medel beat Katsuo Saito, 10.

Risto Luukkonen beat Jean De Keers, 10. Alex Benitez stopped Hector Agundez, 2. Jackie Burke outpointed Roger Frechette, 10.

Chartchai Chionoi kayoed Rudy Villagonza, 4. Cherry Montano stopped Arnulfo Torrevillas, 3. Jose Portrillo Lopez beat Daniel Zorito, 10.

Bob Issa beat David Nsov, 6. Jose Molina won from Mervyn Walcott, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiroyuki Ebihara kayoed Alacran Torres, 7. Katsuyoshi Takayama beat Yoshio Nakane, 10.

Bob Allotey won from Michel Lamora, 8. Ric Magramo beat Primo Famiro, 12. Billy Brown won from Rudy Billiones, 10. Manuelo Balaba drew with Rudy Cahrera, 10.

Mario Leon kayoed Ivan Cassallas, 4, Felix Jaimes, 5, and drew with Adalberto Iriarte, 8.

Ernie Pascua beat Tony Medalla, 8. Rocky Aguila kayoed Soriano Rabago, 5. Cris Sebastian stopped Raul Bernales, 5. Cris Avila outpointed Urbina Jr., 6. Angel Castro decisioned Daniel Pilar, 4.

Ernie Jayme won from Cornelio Mendoza, 8. Erbito Salavarria beat Speedy Castro, 8. Clever Luna won from Billy Suerto, 6. Rafael Jimera beat Leo Cruz, 4.

In the 135 lb. open class GG held in New York, 1965 Louis Morales, Boys Club of N.Y., defeated William Puttar, PAL, over the three round route to win the 135 lb. title. In the June 1965 issue of Ring it was reported that Morales had been the vanquished and this was in error.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Generalito Gonzalzez, 126, stopped Panchito Ramirez, 126, in 1. Alfredo Carrillo, 147, stopped Nicolas Ruiz, 145, in 4. Rafael Flores, 126, decisioned Arnesto Tovar, 125, in 6.

Erubiel Montiel, 118, outpointed Gerardo "Raton" Palacios, 118, in 6. Raul Perez, 112, outpointed Jose Salgado, 117, in 4.

Alfredo Urbina, 136, stopped Marinero Celis, 135, in 5. Memo Vega, 118, stopped Reyes Camacho, 116, in 7.

Mauro Trejo, 126, stopped Chano Herrera, 127, in 6. Augustin Chavez, stopped Evaristo Maldonado, 133, in 5. Jose Medina, 125, outpointed Luis Flores, 124, in 4.

Lalo Moreno, 136, stopped Charro Gomez, 133, in 8. Gerardo Luna, 116, outpointed Rafael Hrrera, 117, in 10. Mongol Noguez, 126, stopped Merced Soria, 127, in 7.

Genarp Garcia, 112, stopped Isidro Enciso, 112, in 4. Mario Cruz, 118, decisioned Angel Mera, 122, in 4.

Jose Gonzalez, 120, stopped Polo Navarro, 120, in 9. Chema Espinosa, 112, oupointed Pollito Uribe, 112, in 8.

Carlos Guzman, 112, stopped Dario Rodriguez, 111, in 5. Cele Chavez, 126, stopped Chucho Valdivia, 125, in 1. Eloy Gaona, 112, stopped Ramon Gomez, 112, in 3.

Memo Tellez, 118, defeated Raul Vega, 118, by disqualification, in 7. Grillo Duran, 125, stopped Jose Aparicio, 125, in 4.

Gonzalo Vargas, 111, stopped Mateo Jaimes, 111, in 7. Lupe Padilla, stopped Pablo "Pelon" Suarez, 133, in 1. Alejandro Corchado, 110, outpointed Julian Sanchez, 110, in 4.

Jaime Perez, 112, decisioned Luis Jimenez, 112, in 10. Felix Hernandez, 126, outpointed Mauro Betancourt, 125, in 8. Alfonso Batalla, 119, outpointed Enrique Hernandez, 117, in 6.

Rogelio Mendoza, 112, outpointed Mariano Badillo, 111, in 6. Jesus Alegria, 135, decisioned Raymundo Rodriguez, 134, in 4.

Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 112, stopped Daniel Gutierrez, 111, in 10. Ray Vega, 126, stopped Roberto Torres, 126, in 1. Andres Molina, 112, decisioned Pedro Rodriguez, 112, in 8.

Martin Lopez, 118, decisioned Hector Vazquez, 118, in 6. Raul Perez, 112, stopped Marcelino Luna, 112, in 2.

Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD AND GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA
By George C. Beckles

Port of Spain—A grand five bout International boxing program among Trinidad, Venezuela and British Guiana, promoted by H. A. Clarke of Trinidad and Guiseppi Ferraresi of Venezuela was held here. It was an excellent program.

Lennox Beckles, 140, No. 1 Jr. welterweight of British Guiana, decisioned Vincente Rivas, 138, lightweight champion of Venezuela, over 10 of Trinidad in 10 rounds.

Alciro Valentine, 139, (Venezuela) won a unanimous points decision over Simple Simon, 140, of Trinidad 10 rounds.

Howard Rose, 126, (Trinidad) was lucky to have earned a draw with Juan Concepcion, 123, (Venezuela), over 10 rounds.

Jose Molina, 118, (Venezuela) won on points from Mervyn Walcott, 118, (Trinidad), over 6 rounds. This was the fight of the night.

Valley Valesquez, 154, (Trinidad) outpointed Francisco Rodriguez, 146, (Venezuela) over 6 rounds.

Georgetown—Main bout.

Lionel Ifill, 160, (British Guiana) outpointed Johnny Adams, 158½, (Trinidad) over 10 rounds. Will Boodhoo, 126, (Trinidad) stopped Louis Small, 120, (British Guiana) in the 4th round. Henry Jack, 135, (B.G.) stopped Floyd Richardson, 139½, (British Guiana) in 1:53 of the 8th round.

PUNCH LINES

PAY THEM BY THE *ROUND!*

NEVER before in the history of sport have so many paid so much for so little.

The one-act play involving Liston and Clay discouraged this faithful fan from ever again paying to see a heavyweight championship fight. If they carry the next one on home TV I may turn to the proper channel, but beyond that I will not go.

When we buy a ticket to an Eagles football game we are promised sixty minutes of football, no matter what. The quality may vary but the quantity is certain. In boxing we are guaranteed neither.

We are only assured that the principals will appear in the ring and will stay there for at least ten seconds after the opening bell. Floyd Patterson lingered for some two minutes in his first fight with Liston and made more money than the average working man does in a lifetime. Floyd did not earn it. He did the same thing on the second occasion and we rewarded him again.

Why fight for your money when you can get it lying down? Liston ended his first affair with Clay in a more wakeful posture and remained in the ring for a respectable time. But even this dubious improvement was short-lived.

On the night of May 25 he made fight fans look more foolish than Patterson had at his worst. Charley didn't even wait to be really hit before he was off to collect his half-million.

Let me urge one practical proposal:

A losing boxer who does not finish a bout should be paid only for the rounds he has fought in. He should receive a pro rata percentage of the normal purse. Liston thus would be paid only 1/15th of the purse he will receive.

The other 14/15ths of the purse should, ideally, be returned to the fans from whose pockets it came, but I don't suppose there is any way of doing this. The best thing would be to give a good part of it to charities.

Terry McGinnity,
Yeadon, Pa.

SENATOR FORD SEES IT FUNNY

On the night of May 25, an eclipse, uncharted by the star gazers, occurred in Lewiston, Maine, that will have a lot of fight fans yammering until the next boxing promotion begins.

This phenomenon was the blackout of a wayward hulk known as the not-so-sunny Liston, who was lulled into a coma by the verbiage of a quiet, unassuming Muslim named Muhammad Ali, nee Cassius Clay.

It must have been a case of being scared stiff by rhetoric because nobody who witnessed this high-priced, off Broadway flop saw a blow struck that would have felled a schoolgirl.

To add to the quaintness of the occasion, sullen Sonny received $600,000 for his imitation of still life on canvas. Lots of people fall asleep on the job, but not at sixty thousand bucks a second.

In addition to all the other miscasting, there was a referee who was so shocked at the proceedings that he forgot how to count up to ten; and a handsome Frenchman who preceded the opening bell with a rendition of The Star Spangled Banner, the words of which he read off a cue sheet.

This latest misadventure did not sound the death knell of the beezer busting racket. Cain started it and Liston by no means ended it.

Senator Ford,
Lambs Club, N.Y.

WANTS NATIONAL CZAR

It is high time for you and the fans to do something to prevent a fiasco like the Maine fight, which never should have been permitted to take place. Boxing must be better controlled. Our Commissions are lax in their duty. We need national supervision, emphatically.

The fight stank to the high heavens. I cannot see how a six foot fighter weighing 215 pounds can be dropped, as was Liston, by what definitely appeared to be an ordinary blow to the side of the jaw.

Billy Pearce,
Duncan, Oklahoma

A VOTE FOR CHUVALO

George Chuvalo defeated Floyd Patterson, despite the official decision. George can also beat Clay and I hope this match can be made. His body attack hurt Patterson. I was very much disappointed when The Ring backed up Patterson the way it did. Chuvalo is an A-1 fighter and deserves lots of credit.

C. Hal Suoy,
Old Bridge, N.J.

Editor's Note;—The Ring Magazine supported the Patterson victory because it was just that, a Patterson victory, without dissenting vote. Chuvalo battered Floyd's body but did not get more points than Patterson gained with his superior boxing. We are strong for a return match.

WANTS CLAY REPUDIATED

I have just witnessed the second Clay-Liston farce. I have been a boxing enthusiast for fifteen years and a constant reader of your fine magazine. I believe a beaten champion should lose his title in the ring but under the circumstances of this hoax, I hope you will withdraw your support of Clay as champion.

As your publication is the Bible of Boxing, it has the influence necessary to do this. Repudiate both Cassius and Liston.

Bill Ferguson,
Billings, Mont.

Editor's Note;—We fail to see the logic of your demand that The Ring repudiate Clay. For what reason? Do you accuse Clay of conniving with Liston to have the fight thrown to him? We have to support law and order, and that means backing up Clay as the champion. Would you vote the title to Terrell?

THIS READER ISSUES ULTIMATUM

If The Ring Magazine does not come out and call the Maine Mess a fake you can count me out. I saw the hoax on closed circuit TV for five bucks and I demand my money back. I am not going to sue. The law would not back me up. But how have the TV promoters got the guts to keep the dough they collected all over the country?

I know, they say what about the two Patterson-Liston fights? Neither went past the first round and nobody hollered fake. I want my dough back. I don't like Patterson. But he did his best. He tried to fight. He looked like a bum. But he tried.

Liston was not on the level at Miami Beach and he was not on the level at Lewiston.

Barney Fromkees,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor's Note;—Mr. Fromkees, nobody knows how hard Liston was hit except Liston himself. There are libel laws. You don't holler fake unless you have the goods on a phony, 100 percent. Think it over. Don't leave us.

CHARLEY ROSE SAYS, "WHO CAN TELL?"

I hear the old holler of fake about the Liston tumble. I hear it and I don't believe it. Who knows how hard Liston was hit, and exactly where he was hit?

Around 1915 I saw Battling Levinsky stop a big guy in McGuigan's club in Philly.

Levinsky was no power hitter. He landed a righthander to the temple and the other guy hit the deck.

He sat on the canvas, looking at the fans, who threw bottles and kept hollering, "Get up, you faker."

But the poor guy just could not get up. His legs were paralyzed. The club doctor said that the kayoed heavy had been hit in such a way that his brain had been affected.

I do not believe that if Liston had decided to go into the swimming pool he would have done it in the first round. He would have let the fight run along for a few rounds.

Well, give a dog a bad name and he will be accused of everything bad in the neighborhood.

Charley Rose,
President Hotel, N.Y.

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(read on, you may be surprised)

This little quiz may save you a few missteps if you're about to buy your number 1 Savings Bond.

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You can buy your Savings Bond whichever place you like. But do buy them. They're good for your future and your country's.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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Big Buster Mathis (right) shakes hands with his manager, Al Bachman (left) as Jack Clary, a friend of both, watches.

Mathis, National Amateur Champ, turns Professional

BUSTER MATHIS, national amateur heavyweight champion who never got to the Olympics at Tokyo, has turned professional. Al Bachman, Buster's manager, who already has invested $10,000 in the enterprise, will guide the new entry in the fight-for-dough ranks.

It will be recollected that after Mathis had won the AAU title and had finished first in the Olympic tryouts, he suffered a fracture of the right hand while working out with Joe Frazier.

Joe took Buster's place on the Olympic team and proceeded to win the international title.

Bachman is going to move slowly with Mathis. He has scheduled his pro debut for Montreal, where he will figure in a four rounder.

Al is the son of the late Frank Bachman, who managed world champions Bob Olin, light heavy, Lew Jenkins, lightweight, and Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavy.

Al Bachman's first task will be to melt quite a few pounds off his new charge. Mathis will continue to make Grand Rapids his home.

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"I am 70 years of age and they have helped me. Besides losing weight I have gained a desire to live."

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IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

PITTSFIELD, Bubble Room—Promoter Sam Silverman's latest innovation was the holding of a boxing show in a night club with the ringsiders seated at tables. The first of two shows held in the unusual setting was headed by localite, Eddie Spence, 159, and Rocky Halliday, 159, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Spence started with an attack that would have brought down a less robust fighter. Halliday switched to a southpaw stance in the third round and from there to the finish switched back and forth. The bout was close and the split decision favoring Spence met with a mingling of boos and cheers.

Jimmy Pittman, 147, Brooklyn, proved too busy for Clarence Osborne, 140, East Orange, N.J., in the six round semi-final. Lou Raftes, 149, New York, won on a first round TKO when Willie Boyd, 145, Rochester, N.Y., decided he didn't want to fight after 43 seconds of backpedaling. Boyd's purse was held up. Ray Torres, 139, younger brother of Lightheavyweight champion Jose Torres, and still an amateur boxed a four round exhibition with Jay McComb, 130, Paterson, N.J.

BOSTON Arena—James J. Beattie, 235, St. Paul, Minn., feels that the Beantown is an adopted home but the fans in Boston aren't enthused over the giant Irishman enough to make the turnstiles click as yet. A disappointing crowd turned out to see him demolish veteran Alonzo Johnson, 192, Rankin, Pa., in nine rounds.

Johnson was ringwise enough to give Beattie some difficulty. He stayed in close during the early rounds giving Beattie little room to punch. Beattie was shaken in the seventh but then started the attack that brought Johnson kneeling against the ropes when he was counted out.

Undefeated Ted Whitfield, 145, Amherst, continued his winning ways by stopping Al Sewell, 153, New York, in the seventh round. Whitfield won as he pleased and when he dropped Sewell flat on his back with a vicious right Referee Ed Bradley called a halt.

Mike Ryan, 146, Lowell, won a unanimous six round decision over Sammy (Cooley) Campbell, 140, Roxbury, in an action-packed scrap. Gus Allen, 149, Rochester, N.Y., turned pro with a stunning four round knockout over Bob Stecchi, 149, Chelmsford.

PITTSFIELD, Bubble Room—Mike Ryan, 147, Lowell, repeated his earlier win over Sammy (Cooley) Campbell, 141, Roxbury, this time over the eight round route. Ryan's win was more decisive as he repeatedly beat the transplanted Floridian to the punch. Only in the last round when Campbell scored with a series of bolo punches did he take a round. There were no knockdowns.

Hard-hitting Johnny Foulkes, 165, Albany, N.Y., punched out a one-sided six round decision in the semi-final over Sigmund Wortherly, 171, New York. Mike Bruce, 195, Springfield, won a four round decision over rotund Freddy Brown, 210, New York. And in the opener also set for four rounds, Lou Raftes, 149, New York, won handily over Angel Morales, 153, Paterson, N.J.

The removal of the Clay-Liston world heavy championship bout from Boston to Maine, was highly regreted by the sports loving fans of Massachussetts. What they couldn't understand and still don't, is the reason for the injunction seeking that forced the shift.

The Bay State Commission, a reputable, legal body working under a legislative act, having passed on the contract and sanctioned the bout, it seemed strange to the public that the Board's unanimous approval should have been questioned in the courts by the Attorney General.

Too bad Massachusetts had to lose both the international publicity and the revenue derived from a world heavyweight title bout.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

Pete Finney, star sports scribe for The States-Item, had an interesting conversation with Willie Pastrano a few weeks following Willie's title loss to Jose Torres.

"Willie sonuded like a fighter who wanted to quit . . . but is being pressured to 'give it one more shot' ", Finney said.

From that melancholy evening, Pastrano has been doing mental gymastics trying to decide whether to chuck it all. I guess I want to convince myself that I'm finished.

"This is the toughest fight of my life," said Willie. **"Just making up my mind. My wife already has told me how she feels (she wants Willie to quit) but she says it's strictly up to me."**

▸ Promising ring talent was uncovered from two amateur boxing shows staged at the Jerusalem Temple and St. Mary's CYO recently.

Oscar Dufrene of St. Mary's won a unanimous decision over Joe Baudoin in the feature attraction at Jerusalem Temple. The 150 pounders turned in a good performance, but Dufrene appeared to be in control and got the eye of the judges.

▸ After scoring a victory over Jerry LeBlanc at Jerusalem Temple, the popular Jim Trosclair of Westwego A.C. came back to defeat Don Landry of Lake Charles, La., in the headliner at St. Mary's CYO two weeks later. Both boys weighed 126 pounds.

The Wego A.C. boxer put on a furious third round rally to clinch the verdict.

In the semi-final attraction, Frank Misenhelter and Diego Sonnier staged the night's best bout with Misenhelter coming away with an impressive win. This was probably Misenhelter's best fight in several months, as the St. Mary's lad battered his foe in the last round to break open a close contest.

▸ As this edition went to press, Lou Messina went into the fight promotional field along with Curley Gagliano on May 24 in Municipal Auditorium. Details will appear in next month's edition of The Ring.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

Financial success finally greeted Promoter J. Edward Weaver, on his fifth promotion at the Municipal Auditorium in Norfolk. The show, held before 3000 fans, presented in the feature bout, Sugar "Ray" Robinson, 163, in a sceduled 10 rounder against Gary (Rocky) Randell, 159, Rome, Ga. Randell offered no real opposition to the "Master" Robinson. Near the end of the opening round sank a terrific left hook to Randell's body, dropping him for the compulsory 8 count.

In the 2nd round, Robinson was content to display his defensive boxing ability, by catching the few punches thrown by Randell, with his gloves.

In the 3rd and final round, Robinson shifted his attack to the head, then sank another left hook to the body, dropping the "Human Punching Bag" Randell for the full count.

In a scheduled 6 rd bout, Johnny Howard, 131, Richmond scored a T.K.O. over Bobby Lewis, 135, Phila., Pa. in 1:57 of the 1st round.

Oscar Freeman, 157 lbs, Norfolk won a T.K.O. in the 2nd round over Billy Russell, 151, Phila. Herb Phillingame, 165, Petersburg, won a 4 round decision over Johnny Watson, 163, Richmond. James Gee, 187, Portsmouth floored Allie Harris, 183, Petersburg, in the 1st round and won by a T.K.O. in 1:20 of the 2nd round.

▸ The town of Matoaca, a suburb of Petersburg, Virginia boasts of its 175 pound prospect, Billy Crowder. The likeable yqungster boasts of 51 wins out of 52 amateur bouts. Since entering the pro ranks, he has compiled a favorable record of 8 wins, 1 draw and lost T.K.O. (1) which he suffered a cut eye, in his bout with Rudy Robinson, although Crowder was ahead on the judges' cards.

▸ Your writer's address is: 912 Brandon Ave., Norfolk, 23517, Va.

IN MEMPHIS AND MID WEST
By J. M. (Jim) Ryan

▸ **Blytheville, Ark.** held its second professional boxing card of the year at the Legion Arena. James Long promoted the bouts sponsored by Dud Cason Post #24. The attendance was an estimated 250.

Ray Vega, 174, West Memphis, and Buddy Chandler, 185, Blytheville, staged another slugfest in the ten round re-match feature. Vega was the aggressor all the way, but the bout was a called a draw.

Billy DePriest, 163, Sardis, Miss., eked out a split decision over Bill Belchia, 160, Toledo, Ohio in a ten rounder. DePriest, who has fought Gomeo Brennen, Tony Dupas, and Jimmy Beecham, was making his first start since December, 1963.

Dale Davis, 138, Poplar Bluff, Mo., punched his way to an eight round split decision over Tommy Davis, 140, Memphis, Tenn. He had last fought in 1958.

In the opening six, Jack Johnson, 205, Memphis, Tenn., won on a TKO from Al Jones, 205, St. Louis, Mo.

Ernie Burford refereed the entire card.

Blytheville has been staging some Friday night amateur boxing featuring outstanding Golden Glovers of this area.

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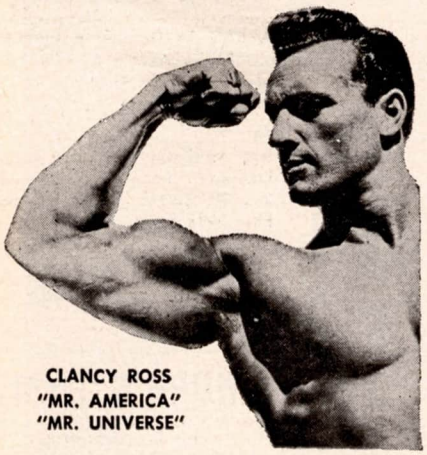

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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

From the general outlook in our part of the South the fight game is far behind. It's disheartening since only one card prevented a shutout in our territory the past month.

No sooner had Earl Basting took a pasting from former welterweight and middleweight champion Ray Robinson, (he was kayoed in the first round), than the same promoters Grady Bragg and Al King tossed him in again in the same city, Savannah. Basting did better, lasting until the sixth against Jacksonville's Tim Ford but took a shelling in going that far.

Ford, mainly a counter puncher, used aggressive tactics as he had in the past two fights and added his third consecutive KO when Dr. Dearing A. Nash ordered the bout to go no further, over ruling Basting and King.

Ford, a Jacksonville welter took charge from the start, jabbing sharply and bringing his combos into play. A deep cut over Earl's eye was the contributing factor in his downfall. This was the main event.

In the semi, intended for ten rounds, Johnny Hobbs, another Jacksonville entry, knocked out Pete Fernandez, of Tampa in the eighth round with a hard right hand to the button. Referee Tommy Kiene tolled off the fatal "10".

Hobbs dropped the courageous Tampan in the fifth for a count and shook him up several times in the next round. Pete rallied in the seventh but Johnny took over in the round following.

Fred Sullivan, Savannah light-heavy abbreviated his match with Johnny Williams, of Jacksonville with some hefty punching. A left, followed by a right, sent Williams face down to the canvas but he was up at eight as the bell sounded. Wisely, his cornermen would not let him come out for the second and Sullivan was a TKO winner here.

Savannah's runnerup to Gordon Lott for local popularity honors, Frank Brewer came up with his second pro win, a six rounder over Flippo Ramirez, of Charleston. Brewer's boxing finesse, a repeating left jab then left hook and right cross shots earned him the unanimous decision. Brewer looks good.

The shock of the night came in the curtain-raiser involving "Honeyboy" Durham, a Jacksonville featherweight and the well-regarded Charlestonian Ray Porter. For six rounds these lads battered each other and only Durham's better condition prevailed to catch the officials' jab for a unanimous decision.

Top action here, too. Bud Harris resorted to clowning while Bobby Alford preferred fighting. So it was Alford who won the six rounder and during the bout decked Harris for an eight count in the fifth. This Bragg-King presentation was the best in some time. Unfortunately only 300 fans attended.

▸ All our words on Harley Woods, Jacksonville's knockout sensation and "Irish" Gene Robinson, the St. Augustine middleweight prospect have gone to waste, I regret to say. Although they were scheduled to box up North, the trip proved an awful fizzle for their manager and trainer Sam Boardman, one of the most conscientious figures in the fight game.

▸ While heading for Virginia and thereabout rings, fight manager Sam Sobel and boxer Tony Mamarelli, who popularized the sport in Miami awhile back, paid us a call. Sobel, who managed several noteworthies as one-time ranking middleweight Ben Brown, of Atlanta and Kenny LaSalle, a classy welter, is hoping to do better with Tony outside Miami.

▸ Please send us your news and results to Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida.

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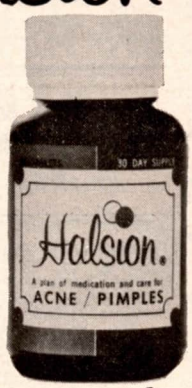

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Dallas, Little Joe Barrientes, 133, Dallas, keeps improving with every fight and carried too much artillery for Pedro Aceves, 134, Mexico. Lil' Joe should begin luring more fight fans to the arena in Big D, as his fifth round technical knockout of Aceves had the crowd cheering.

Floyd Molina, 134, Dallas, a battle-scarred veteran of numerous amateur wars, also continues to excite the fistic faithful with his rugged club style. He impressed with a six round victory over Robert Estrada DeLeon, 132, Mexico. Virgilio Garcia, 150, San Antonio, isn't a bad scrapper, but when he stopped willing Mike Lamb, 149, Dallas, in the first round, it came as somewhat of a surprise.

Dave Zyglewicz, 190, Houston, a New Yorker who came to Houston after his discharge from the Navy last year, made his entrance into the pro ranks a successful one by outdueling James "Chuck" Oliver, 200, Dallas, in six rounds.

Teddy Shores, 174, Dallas, a one-time service champ, fought to a six round draw with the stocky, veteran Bill Marsh, 170,.

› **FLASHBACKS**—For flashbacks we like to dip back into the pages of our old Ring Magazines. Where else could you come up with such a wealth of boxing tidbits? Let's go back 10 years to August, 1955. Then, for kicks, all the way back to August, 1935 Ring. We're picking up items from the Texas news in each instance. If any of the fighters from that era want to bring me up to date as to what they're doing today, we'll be glad to pass the info on through this column.

› **10 YEARS AGO**. . . . There were a total of 12 fights for the writer to report from throughout the Lone Star State. Jackie Blair stopped George Eastling after eight rounds of furious action at Port Arthur. . . . Eddie Bertolino and Ray Riojas hooked up in a 10-round thriller at Galveston, and the result was a draw. . . . Joey Giambra was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, and he halted Sherwin Williams in six rounds in Austin.

Paul Jorgensen was gaining stature and decisioned Mike Turcot of New Orleans in 10. Buddy Turman stopped Leroy Failes in the fourth of the semi-final in Beaumont. . . . Raul "Raton" Macias kayoed Baby Moe Mario in the fifth at San Antonio and the gate was a good $16,075. . . . Bolden Abrams breezed into Galveston with manager Frankie Green from Philly, and Bolden came through with a brilliant 10-round victory over tough Cesar Saavedra. . . .

Others fighting in Texas during the time of the August 1955 issue of Ring were such men as Babe Vance, Al Boudreaux, Roy Harris, Al Horton the Sylacauga red head, Mel Barker, Tony Mascia-relli, Guy Guerrette, Sonny Gill, Chebo Hernandez, Pat Brown, Johnny Guebera, Tino Longoria, and many more.

› **30 YEARS AGO**. . . . Toots Bashara, Gene Dundee, and Bad Boy Harper invaded San Antonio. . . . Eddie Murdock was going great guns. He beat Ralph Chong then drew and lost to top-notcher George Salvadore. . . . Tony Cancela won an important 10-rounder from Babe Hunt in a Dallas bout promoted by Dandy Dick Griffin. . . . "Branding Iron" Linn returned home after an absence of several years and kayoed Louis Beard in the third.

Some others campaigning during the month were Roy Stice, Cullen Williams, Wishy Jones, Louis Arriola, Lou Hasso, Paddy McDuff, Lester "Yankee" Ryder, Johnny Lacaille, Johnny Hernandez, and many others.

› King's Korner Gym in Houston has been torn down, however. The gym has been moved across the street to 507 Louisiana above the office of Texas Boxing Enterprises the South's finest promotional group. The gym is now called Texas Boxing Enterprises Gym.

Fighters training there include Manuel Gonzalez, Joe Brown, Jeff Davis, Rip Randall, Marshall Wells, Steve Freeman, Melvin Mott, Gene Wells. Jesse Alaniz, Pete Garcia, Johnny Guebera, Pat Brown, Reyes Garcia, Tommy Sims, Huey Holmes, Johnny Newton, George Seals, Freddy Taylor, Murphy Gordwin, Mark White, Jimmy Manahan, and others.

Pat "The Bull" Brown the muscular lightweight from Victoria has been a busy prelim battler since 1954, and along the way has met such men as Manuel Gonzalez, Rip Randall, Severo Balboa, Johnny McKoin, Floyd East, Junior Flores, Henry Watson, and many others who reached star billing. The 30-year old Brown drives a truck for Houston Sash and Door when not boxing. . . . Jesse Alaniz the ex-Marine who generally gives the fans plenty of action is now a 134-pounder. His service buddies will recall him as a flyweight-bantamweight back in the mid-fifties.

Alaniz is employed in Houston by Texas Tennessee Industries who manufacture the Igloo cooler and Fiesta ice chest among other items. . . . Chango Patino who campaigned for a decade as a welter right after World War II is a Houston cab driver. Frankie Wallace who was also active during the same period is a Houston painter. O. C. "Killer" Dearing is a Houston construction worker, and will be recalled as a dynamic punching 170-pounder during that same span of time.

Lou Hasso who campaigned as a bantam in the 1930's is a hundred pounds heavier now and is a bail bondsman in Houston. . . . Ben Johnson, the Texas heavy king of that era, is a longshoreman. . . . Otto Sligar, another who stayed busy for 10 years following WW II as a lightweight hen welterweight, is a local bricklayer today.

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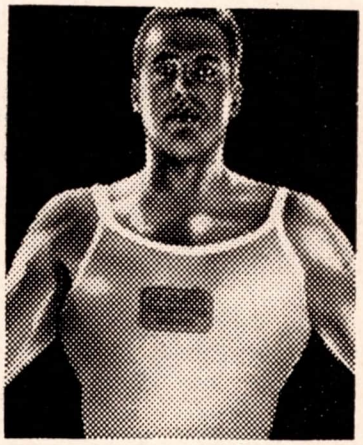

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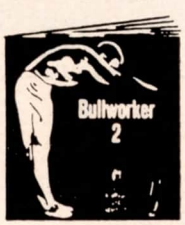

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V.B.A. ROUND-UP
By Packey O'Gatty

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, at Bernard Gimbel's 80th birthday party in the Hotel Pierre, presented to "The Warrior", thats what our top merchant was called during his college boxing days at Pennsylvania, the ctiy's Gold Medal of Honor. Among his close friends attending were: Gene Tunney; General James A. Farley; Bernard Baruch, who in his younger days was a college boxing champion; and Parks Commissioner Newbold Morris.

Max Kase, founder of the B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge No. 1840, was re-installed Honorary President; and Judge Moe Potoker was inducted as new President at the Americana Hotel.

Ex-heavyweight Jimmy Maloney now transports prisoners at the Suffolk County Jail in Boston, Mass. . . . Referee Arthur Mercante doing a swell job as public relations man for Piels beer. . . . Prof. Nello Collari reports from Rome the passing of Giovanni Sili, ex-flyweight champion of Italy of the 1925-30 era, from a heart attack.

Phil Bloom, grand lightweight of the Frawley Law and early Walker law boxing days, has checked in at the St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach. . . . Joe Shannon, who was president of Philadelphia's V.B.A. ring #1 and Harry "BOXIANA REVIEW" Pegg was the vice-president around 1940. His son Joseph Schabacker Jr, is president of University of Arizona. . . . Al Wolgast's VBA Ring #5 in Farrell, Pa., has been in existence since 1945 and Al is still president.

Jack Dempsey at the Chatham Oaks, in Norwalk, Conn., presented to Sam Taub, a plaque in recognition of 50 years in boxing as a sports writer and broadcaster of bouts. Don Dunphy was the toastmaster and on the dais were—General Melvin L. Krulewitch, Barney Ross; Tommy Loughran; Johnny Addie; Al Buck; John F. X. Condon; Walter Galli; Horace McMahon; Jack Cuddy; Sammy Moshberg; and State Representative John Shostak. . . . Among others introduced were K.O. Phil Kaplan, Tony Janiro, Pete Montesi, Bill Daly, Ned Brown, Nickey Girard, Duke Stefano, Charlie Goldman, and Rose Lewis, secretary to the New York Commission. . . . Messages from Nat Fleischer, Gene Tunney, Floyd Patterson, James A. Farley, Mickey Walker, Red Smith, Emile Griffith, Chris and Angelo Dundee, Joe Lapchick, Kyle Rote, Nat Holman, and Lank Leonard. . . .

San Diego Ring #24, Johnny Keyes, besides managing "SPAGHETTI JOE'S", also acts as manager of a local burlesque house. . . . Johnny Hauck, Lancaster's "Mister Boxing", sends on the good news that Johnny Gill, who fought Mickey Walker, Paul Berlenbach, Jack Britton, Pete Latzo etc., is coming along fine at the Veterans Hospital, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, after surgery. . . . Rocky Marciana and Rocky Graziano, at the "Beef Box" giving Madison Avenue talk about their investments. . . .

Here is the line-up of officers in the Illinois Veteran Boxers Association (formerly Ring #2) in Chicago—Billy Cepak, president; Harry Dublinsky, 1st vice-pres., Pete Musing 2nd vice-pres., Tommy Kluth, fin-sec., Walter Priemann, rec-sec., Buck Timothy, sgt-at-arms, Sub Tohmpson, sgt-at-arms; and Morrie Bloom, Chaplain. They have 100 paid members and $11,000 in the Welfare Fund. . . .

Retirement luncheon honoring ex-amateur boxer, Capt. Lewis H. Rabbage, Chief Engineer, New York Department Marine and Aviation, for 50 years service held in Downtown Athletic Club. . . . There were Commissioner Leo Brown; Deputy Commissioner Walter B. Coleran; Admiral Roy T. Cowdrey; Commissioner's aide Sal "Brown" Guinta. . . .

Staten Islands Boxers' Association's Frankie Genaro; Frankie Daly, Young Reo, Bob Lindsay, Joe "Woods" Cronin were present.

The boxing show in Bergenfield, (N.J.)) High School, sponsored by the Police Athletic League, in honor of VBA Ring 14's late Gus Lesnevich made Gus's widow and their three daughters feel very proud at fine turnout. . . . Among Gus's brother members were Stanley Poreda, Allie Todisco, Mickey Esposito, Tony Cal, Frankie Nelson, Phil Dorn, Oscar "Kid" Sokolow, Young Rector, Willie White, Sammy Ruben, Charlie Krikorian, Johnny Ardito, and from Ring #9—Frankie Madden, Joe Braddock, and Battling Odin Dudrich. Johnny Addie was M.C., . . .

Philly Gillespie, 1st vice-pres., Brooklyn Ring #21, in Saratoga, where he works at the race track, will be back in harness next month. . . . Puerto Rican's still talking about world light-heavyweight champ Jose Torres and his group the way they sang "Un Poco Mas" on Ed Sullivan's TV program. . . . Former British heavyweight champion Tommy Farr's son Gary is a singing guitarist with a group called "T-Bones" in London.

Hall of Famer Mickey Walker was top speaker at Holy Name Society's Father and Son affair, St. Andrews Church, Bayonne, N.J. Al Christie, Chairman, was assisted by Babe Orlando. . . . Walker, Stanley Poreda, Ernie Durando, Frankie Nelson, Billy Vidabeck, Chief of Police, Harold Mays, Mickey Esposito, Tony Cal, Willie La Morte, all acted as referees or seconds as the 70-80 pound tykes belted each other around with the big pillows.

"Gentleman Ben" Jeby, raving about his friend Assistant D.A. John Bonomi's rapid-fire speech on boxing at his VBA ring #8 recent meeting. . . . And also their re-union dance and entertainment that was held at the Cornish Arms Hotel. Among the many members that attended were Frankie "Jay" Jacobs, Mike Belloise, Georgie Werner, Phil Terranova, Izzy Schwartz, Yussel Pearlstein, Frankie Ritchie, Joey Abrams, Izzy Grove, Al Reid, Solly Seamon, Pat Marcune, Hillie Levine, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Mickey Shaw, and Sammy Berne. . . .

The Rexall Boys are ready to honor former East Side boxing boys at Rosoff's Restaurant in October. Sammy Mosberg, ex-Olympic world lightweight champion; Charlie Beecher, ex-world junior featherweight champion; Artie O'Leary, first junior lightweight title claimant; Murray Perkel, Danny Horn, Jack Hausner, Sid Terris and Ruby Goldstein. . . . Ex-heavyweight boxer Bill Poland (VBA Ring #25) has sold his Sunset Strip night club in Irvington, N.J.

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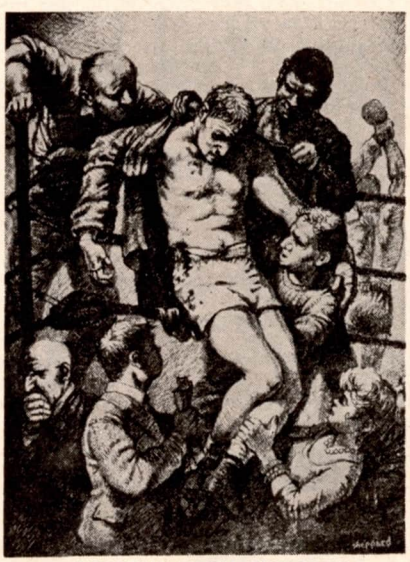

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SPOKANE NEWS
By Tommy Lefebvre

The newly formed Spokane Boxing Club made its debut at the Spokane Coliseum, Spokane, Washington, presenting a five bout card. Each bout consisting of six rounds.

Members of the Boxing Club consist of Ralph N. Wilkinson, President, Angus Ballantyne, Vice Pres., and Jerry W. Mattson, Secretary-treasurer. Former top Northwest middleweight and light-heavy scrapper, Glen Northcutt is the matchmaker.

Toby Gibson, who scored an unprecedented K.O. record of twelve in his quest of membership on the 1964 U.S. Olympic Boxing team, is an outstanding boxer as well as the possessor of a devasting K.O. punch. Toby is trained by Ray Robinson.

Gibson, of Spokane, in his pro debut, met the more experienced Herby Leseur, of Portland, Oregon in the main event. Gibson, weighed 159, and Leseur 155. Leseur was cut over the right eye in the first round and was severely staggered in the closing moments. Gibson dropped his opponent with a right to the head in the third round. Leseur was dropped twice in the fourth round with left-right combinations and the referee, Joey August, wisely stopped the contest.

In the semi-windup, Kelly Sonners, of Spokane, 128, stopped Windy Murphy of Seattle, 130. In the first round Sonners dropped Murphy with a left hook to the head. And stopped Murphy with a right to the body in the third round.

Results of the supporting bouts, six rounders follow: Dave Centi, 219, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Richey Peters, 200 of Seattle. Centi dropped Peters in the second round for a nine count.

In a slam-bang affair, Mike Saylor, 156, of Colville, Wash. knocked out Tom Grubb, 158, of Dayton, Wash., with a left hook and a right cross at 1:56 of the third round.

In the curtain-raiser, Eddie Richey, 140, of Portland, Oregon, stopped Dave Johnson, 143, of Tacoma, Wash., 2:13 of the second round.

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ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL
By Jack Larkin, President of National V.B.A.

Ring 14 of Hudson County, N. J. marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade along with ring 9 of Passaic and Bergen County headed by president Allie Tedesco of ring 14 and president George Larkin of ring 9. National V.B.A. president Jack Larkin also marched with sixty boxers from both rings.

Jimmy Phillip's former N. J. state welterweight champion is serving his 2nd term as Commissioner of the Morristown Airport in New Jersey. Jimmy is also serving an expired term as an Alderman in the City of Morristown. Phillips is a member of Ring 25 Essex, Union and Morris County. He is public relations man for O'Dowd's Milk Company, Pinebrook, N. J.

Ring 9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties had their installations on March 27th. in Garfield, N.J. 150 attended. Those installed were: President, George Larkin Amato; v. Pat Conte; second v.p., Pat Conte; second v.p., Sal Scozzaro; secretary, Jimmy Weldon; fin. sec., Charlie Blood; treas., Mike Costano. Trustees: Odin Dudrich, Ronnie Burns, and Frankie Madden. Appointed to the medical board, Fred J. Cresente, Paterson, NJ. N. J. State Atheletic Commissioner and Dr. John M. Pizzulo, of Miami, Beach, Fla. Both are regular members of Ring 9, of Passaic, Bergen Counties. Other medics on the board are. Dr. Max Novich of Ring 25 and Dr. Irving Thorne of Ring 8.

Charlie Milson, son of Eddie Milson, former Olympic lightweight champion and Maine's state lightweight champion back in the 40's, has traveled through 11 countries to learn the art of painting. Young Charles will paint an oil entitled "The Kids Last Fight" and give it to his dad to present it to the 1965 convention committee of which Charlie Ettenger is chairman.

Many ring clubs have endorsed the move to have a National Federal Commissioner. It will be brought up at the next Board Meeting, at the national headquarters 1429 Girard Ave. Phila. Anyone wishing to form a V.B.A. club can get in touch with pres. Jack Larkin, N.V.B.A. 35 Morris Ave., Garfield, N.J.

Former champions Lou Ambers. Marty Servo, and featherweight contender Petie Vergin all live in Phoenix, Arizona.

Camden Ring 6 will hold annual dinner at the Hwinni Club in Camden. Lew Skymer chairman.

Ring 1 had annual dinner at Palumbo's in Phila. This is the biggest affair of the year with almost all V.B.A. clubs attending. K.O. Al Frazzee was the chairman.

David "Hill" Hue, Chinese boxer who fought in N.J. and N.Y. and also played parts in the World of Suzie Wong, Oaklahoma, and other T.V. shows, has opened a restaurant in Mapplewood Calif. Known as the Four Kingdoms. Hill is a regular member of Ring 9, Passaic and Bergen Counties, N.J.

Tony Cal, who fought them all during the late 30's is chairman of the dinner dance to be given by Ring 14 of Hudson County, (N.J.) June 20.

Hello to Johnny Keyes from Sammy Ryan, who was a towel swinger for Johnny back in the 20's.

Ring 25 of Essex, Union and Morris Counties recently had installation dinner in Newark with 65 members attending. Installed were, Freddy Fiducia, president, Willie LaMorte 1st vice president; Chang Collara, 2nd vice president. Bernie Hersh, sec.; Eddie Durino, treasurer; and Roscoe Manning sgt. at arms.

400 attended Ring 6, Camden's 17th annual dinner, Cherry Hill N.J. Micky Walker was the guest speaker, with Judge Bartholomew A. Sheenan, toastmaster. Other honored guests were, Monsignor Fairbrothers, a former pro boxer, Martin Sigul. Sheriff of Camden County, Jack Larkin, Tony Strazzeri, pres. Ring #1, Phila., George Larkin, Rocky Castellano, Tony Ryan, sports ed of The Courier Post Camden, Ceasar Campana. who fought under the name of Young O'Conners was presented with a scroll, from Ring #6, and was named the Man Of The Year. Joe Spearing is head of Ring 6. Camden, N.J.

Lou "Noah" foreman was appointed attorney for the N.V.B.A. Foremen is an associated member of Ring #8, N.Y.

Ring #25, of Essex, Union and Morris Counties, N.J., elected president, Freddi Fiduica; vice president, Willie La Morte; secretary, Bernie Hersh; treasurer, Edward Durino; sgt at arms, Roscoe Manning: counsellor, Mickey Breitkopf; medical advisor, Dr. Max Novich; historian, Jimmy Frain; publicity, Sam Magee; board of governors, Johnny Allessio, Edward Allen, Bucky Jones, Jimmy Frain. Pat Ruggiero, Sam Magee. William Poland, Jark Reno, and Bill Furey. The Newark Ring has 80 members. Charlie Fusari is the outgoing president.

Tommy Loughan spoke at Ring #8's regular meeting, which was attended by 67 members. Others who spoke were Dr. Irving Thorne, Lou Spivak. and Lou Forman.

Billy Meyers, former featherweight of the 20's, member of Ring #4 of Boston, is looking for the vacant post on the Boxing Commission of Mass.

Benny Nabors, who moved to Miami Beach, Florida, says that he will have a strong club, with the help of Hank Kaplan, Tommy Ross, Lou Gross, and Dr. John M. Pizzulo, who fought under the name of Mickey Nelson around Passaic, N.J. back in the 20's.

Ring #2, Chicago and Al Wolgast, Ring, Farrell, Pa. have never been members of the nantional organization, never have applied for memberships.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

Zanesville, Ohio—Doug Agin, 134, continued on his winning ways when he scored an eight-round win over Rudy Richardson, 138, of Pittsburgh. Jim Breneman, 197, of Newark, Ohio, tagged out Flea Jones, 177, of Pittsburgh in 45 seconds of the fourth stanza.

Ron Russell, 149, won a split nod over Tommy Alexander, 157, of Pittsburgh in four. John Bowers, 135, of Zanesville Koed Bob Ryan, 132, of Pittsburgh in 1:45 of the first.

Jack Rodgers, 172, of Uniontown, Pa. knocked out Teddy Simms, 164, in 30 seconds of the third round.

Steubenville, Ohio—1200 fans turned out to see Cowboy Billy Smith, 112, tag a KO mark against Rodger Frechett, 112, of Lowell, Mass. when Frechett was unable to continue at the end of the sixth due to an injured shoulder. The contest was an interesting one, with the Lowell lad showing better boxing form in the early three rounds. After a slow start, Billy came on and was well in the lead when the match was halted after the sixth round.

The semi-final bout was a corker between Gene Young, 124, of Moundsville, W.V. and Tommy Fix, 118, of Shelby, Ohio. Originally scheduled to meet Ray Jutras in a 12-rounder, Fix had to settle for the heavier Young when Jutras pulled out due to an eye injury. A severe cut above the eye and the added poundage proved too much for game Tommy and he dropped a split nod in eight action-packed rounds.

Dick Wipperman, 212, of Buffalo scored a KO in the third over Sonny Burns, 203, of Boston, Mass. Dick had Burns on the deck in the first and three times in second, with the bell saving Sonny from a K.O. The third saw three more knockdowns and the ref halted the proceedings.

Robert Hunter, 142, of Naverra, Mass. tore into Red Parsons with vim only to be KO'ed in 55 seconds of the first round. Parsons, weighing 138, is a favorite wherever he shows.

Promoters Buff Alton and Don Elbaum reported a house of 1200 with a gross of $2,161.00.

Sammy Angott was honored at Canton, Ohio as a feature of the Max Baer Heart Fund Rally.

FROM MICHIGAN
By Pop Andy Brown

Michigan boxing fans are in mourning over the deaths of two of the states greatest boxing men, Lucian Banks, Jr. known as Sonny, and Nick Sullo, parks and recreation leader for 41 years.

Banks came to Detroit seven years ago. After a couple of weeks without a job, he got work with Moses Transmission Co.

He trained one year beofre his handlers turned him pro. He never fought as an amateur. Out of his first 10 fights he won seven by knock-out, one a five round k.o. of Willie Coleman for the Michigan state Heavyweight Championship.

Sixty year old Nick Sullo died after he drove his wife downtown. He collapsed in his car and was dead on arrival at Receiving Hospital. He was born in Naples, Italy, in 1905. He was the founder of the parks and recreation boxing team for boys 10 to 15 years old out of which came national park playground champs.

The Mercury Athletic Club in nearby Toledo Ohio is keeping some of the Michigan pro fighters busy. Fred Stevens, Sarnia's hussling promoter has been doing well with the amateurs and pros.

This writer can be reached at 2975 Northwestern Detroit Mich. 48206.

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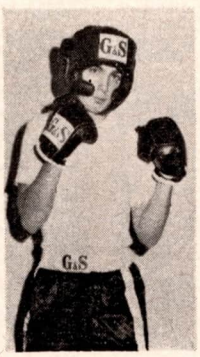

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THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

The Dipp Brothers, Gil, Mel and Javier, staged two boxing shows during the month at their arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango. The results of same were as follows:

Former musquito champion, Jose Valenzuela, 124, invaded the feather class and he kayoed hard hitter Genaro Gaytan, 124, in the eighth round. Jose visited the canvas in the third round but he rose to win the fight.

In the 10-round semifinal, Ulises Otero 127, made his pro debut and he got the unanimous duke over Jose Guadalupe "Lupe" Briones, 126, feather champ of La Laguna. Ulises has class.

Ruben Olivares, 112, Mexico City former amateur champion, scored a 4-round kayo over rough Tony Gallegos, 117. Julio Cesar Segura, 116, whipped Mario Rebollar, 118, in six rounds. Paco Pinzana, 115, iced Marcelino Cordero, 115, in the first round.

Sensational little guy Armando Villa, 113, won over Samuel Castillo, 115, Mexico City, in ten furious rounds. Villa, a real willing mixer, pressed all the way.

In the scheduled ten round semifinal, Ulises Otero, 128, kayoed local idol Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 127, in the fifth round. A terriffic right cross hit Rico's chin and it was all for the Alainza market blonde boy.

Jose Angel Zatarain, 135, put to sleep Simon Talamantes, 137, Chihuahua, in the very first round. Roberto Rivera, 118, decisioned Julio Cesar Segura, 113, in six. Paco Pinzana, 117, stopped Rigoberto Dozal, 115, in one round.

NORTHERN MEXICO

Monterrey:—Three shows were held during the month at Arena "Coliseo" of Enrique Lutteroth.

Santos Sandoval, 117, kayoed Alejandro Torres, 117, in the sixth round. Juan Saldivar, 123, put to sleep Reynaldo de la Cerda, 127, also in the sixth.

Jose Angel Zamora, 125, featherweight champion of Nuevo Leon state, easily whipped gallant veteran Danny Kid, 126, Phillippine in ten. Clemente Sanchez, 117, bested Rocky Garcia, 117, in the 10-round semifinal.

Beto Guzman, 150, kayoed Rubuen Narvaez, 148, in two. Francisco "Pancho" Marin, 126, halted Francisco "Pancho" Ramirez, 125, in the eighth.

Reynosa—Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 128, bested tough and rough Hermelindo Mondragon, 128, Acapulco, after ten well fought rounds.

Nuevo Laredo:—Two shows were held during the month at this border city of Tamaulipas state. Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 146, Monterrey, won over Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 149, LaLaguna, after ten rounds. Juan Fabila, 117, who was in the last Olympic Games, kayoed Apolonio Salinas, 115, in the fifth.

Veteran ex-champion Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 132, defeated young Jose "Pollo" Gabino, 135, in ten rounds. Carlos Hernandez, 125, and "Cachorro" Hernandez, 125, drew after 10 heats.

Olinaga:—Panchito Sanchez, 115, kayoed Raul Herrera, 113, El Paso, in the last round of their 10-rounder. Jackie Lucero, 123, and Everardo Tabares, 121, drew after 8 heats.

Ciudad Juarez:—Edmundo Esparza, 121, scored the 10-round duke over Ray Assis, 124. Philippines. Raul Bolanos, 116, kayoed Manuel Tarazon, 117, in the fourth.

SOUTHERN MEXICO.

Tuxtla Gutierrez:—The fans enjoyed three boxing shows during the month and the results follow:

Jesus "Chucho" Montoya, 117, kayoed Joaquin "Chato" Castillo, 117, at 2:54 of the very first round. "Raton" Castillo, 118, halted Vincente Urbina, 117, in the second.

Octavio Gomez, 110, and Ramiro Garcia, 111, fought for a 7-round technical draw because a mutual butt.

Rafael "Fallo" Altamirano, 124, Veracruz, whipped Guillermo "Memo" Gonzalez, 125, Mexico City, in ten rounds. "Relampago" Zarate, 117, kayoed "Cubanito" Herrera, 118, Veracruz, in the sixth.

Oxaca:—Four shows during the month at this historic city, with the results of same as follows:

Auscencio "Coruco" Contreras, 117, defeated Ray Garcia, 117, after ten rounds. Porfirio "Raton" Perez, 117, halted Jose Calderon, 117, Puebla, in the second heat.

Efren Jiminez, 126, clever local champion and ranked among the 10-best 126 pounders, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 128, Mexico City. Chavo Hernandez, 129, stopped "Molinero" Matias, 130, in the sixth.

"Lobito" Diaz, 125, kayoed Porfirio Perez, 124, in the fourth round.

Jeromimo Cisneros. 120, stopped Bobby Romero, 123, in the fourth heat.

Jose Napoles, popular Mexican junior welterweight, who is ranked second in The Ring ratings. He also boxes as a lightweight.

Pablo "JoJo" Morales, 117, known in Mexico City as Fillo Morales, bested Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 116, after ten rounds. aPnchito Espinosa, 120, halted Rules Lopez, 120, in the fourth.

Salina Cruz:—Two shows were staged during the month at this harbor of Oaxaca state. Jaime "Dumbo" Perez, 113, got a split ten round decision over young Alfonso Cazares, 110, in ten fast rounds.

Veteran Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 118, Mexico City, was too good for "Chamaco" Ortiz, 120, Yucatan, and he kayoed the boy from the southern penisula in the early third round.

CENTRAL MEXICO.

Guadalajara: — The Lutteroths staged three shows during the month at beautiful Arena "Coliseo" with the results as follows:

Arturo "Art Lomeli, 133, classy newcomer, bested tough Mauro Galvan, 135, in ten rounds. Gallant Vincente "Pichon" Ramirez, 130, Mexico City, decisioned "Pegaso" Lopez, 128, in the 10.

Daniel Gutierrez, 115, got the duke over Pedro Cordero, 114, in ten excellent rounds. Pablo Vega, 118. kayoed Martin Ortiz, 120, in the third heat.

Genaro Gaytan, 125, Mexico City kayo artist, stopped Ray Lazo, 126, in the fifth round. Alfredo Sanchez, 139, put to sleep Gustavo Garcia, 137. in the third.

Puebla:—Three boxing shows were held in the capital of the state as follows:

Enrique Hernandez, 118, won over Jose Vargas, 117, in ten rounds. "Pajaro" Gonzales, 121, iced Benito Hernandez, 118, in the first round.

Samuel Ferrer, 117, kayoed Jose Santos, 117, in the third. Rafael Gonzalez, 115, defeated Luis Castillo, 116, in the 8-round semifinal.

Carlos Guzman, 117, surpirsed the fans when he stopped Raymundo "Glostora" Perez. 117, in the very first round. Enrique Munoz, 115, bested "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 119, after eight rounds.

PACIFIC COAST.

Acapulco—Four boxing shows were held during the month at Arena "Coliseo" near Roqueta Beach of this tropical paradise, with the following results:

Nicolas Sanchez, 132, bested Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 130, in ten rounds. Joel Garcia, 120, kayoed Delio Castellon, 118, in the second heat.

"Grillo" Duran, 126, Mexico City, scored a 5-round knockout over newcomer Raul Arredondo. 127. Jorge Jimeniz. 144, embalmed Marcial Jimenez, 145, in the first round and with the first solid blow.

The big show of the month was staged here. Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos, 131, former featherweight champion of the world, returned to active ring competition and got the unanimous ten round decision over Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 129. The sugar looked a little dusty.

Jesus "Chucho" Casteneda, 117, bested veteran Rafael "Torito" Mota, 118. in the ten round semifinal. Raul Rodriguez, 135, kayoed Nicolas Sanchez, 136. in the fourth.

Ray "Sugar" Pino, 117, kayoed prospect German Bastidas, 117, in the tenth round. Bastidas is the son of famous German Bastidas, one of the best bantams of Mexico in years past. The junior made his pro debut. In the semifinal, Joel Garcia, 118. bested Gerardo Moreno, 117, in 8 rounds.

Culiacan:—Librado Vazquez, 145, outpointed Celso Oliva. 143, in ten rounds.

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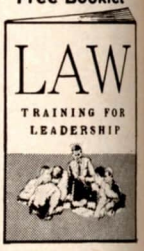

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ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Artisto Chavarria, middleweight champion of Mexico, came to Las Vegas to meet tall Fred McWilliams of Phoenix in a ten-round main event. Having been in against some of the better fighters on the West Coast and in his native Mexico, Chavarria was considered more than a good test for the rapidly improving Arizonan—and he justified that confidence by putting on a good fight and spilling McWilliams' blood all over the ring.

In the second round as he moved in to cllinch, Chavarria caught three brutal blows to the stomach and dropped slowly to his knees. He took a nine-count—while McWilliams waited to resume action, all the while bleeding profusely from a nose bleed Chavarria had given him earlier.

Recovering from his knockdown, the Mexican champ took control in the third round and tagged McWilliams persistently.

Chavarria, apparently thinking his taller foe was weakening from loss of blood, flew out in the fifth frame and sent in punches from every direction, dogging McWilliams backwards with relentless determination. Then—just as Artisto was at the summit of confidence—McWilliams came out of his retreat, slipped one of the punches aimed at his destruction, and delivered a shattering left hook to Chavarria's temple. The Mexican titleholder crumpled to the canvas.

Referee Irv Marcus counted him out in 1:59 of round five and Fred McWilliams posted another KO victory. McWilliams weighed 159, Chavarria 163.

Carl Moore of Phoenix, at 155, took a slim edge over veteran Sammy Figueroa, Las Vegas, 152, to earn his second split win over that same foe in an eight-rounder.

Art Adams, Seattle, 162, also reaped a split verdict, in five, over Ed McGruder, Phoenix, 161.

Salvador Gomez, 125, knocked out Mario Bautista, 123, in 1:59 of the first round. Both fighters are from Los Angeles.

Three nights after the McWilliams-Chavarria tiff, the long-awaited professional boxing card debut of nearby Henderson, Nevada, took place before a good house and a host of ringside dignataries, including Nevada's Governor Grant Sawyer. All proceeds from the card went to the Boys' Club building fund, and the crowd contributed $1,600 to the benefit gate.

The main event featured local favorite Gene "Honeybear" Bryant, 157, against Andres Herrera, 158¾, of La Laguna, Mexico. The action was short but rousing as Bryant, on the comeback trail after a losing effort for the vacant state middleweight title, tagged his opponent with a short left to the head to drop him in round one, and stiff right to the head to knock him out at 1:40 of the second.

In the semi-main, Bobby Allen, 136, of Oakland—who fought only twelve times in 1960 through 1964, and lost ten of them— appeared in unusually good condition as he slipped, ducked and avoided nearly everything opponent Johnny Brooks, 138, Henderson, threw at him. For all his unimpressive past record, Allen managed to pull off something no one else had been able to accomplish—he dropped Brooks with a short right to the midsection—the first time Brooks had ever gone down. The feat earned him a split verdict in eight rounds.

In the opening pro bout, Jimmy Feaster, 148, Las Vegas, posted a unanimous victory over Jorge Rivera, 150, L.A. in a five-rounder.

Two amateur fights launched the card, with Ernie Lomprey, 150, coming off the canvas in round one to TKO Frankie Formaro, 152, at 1:29 of the third; and Ezra Davis, 123, winning over Jesse Gomez, also 123, in a three-rounder.

All in all, it was a good show—for a good cause, and Burt Hoffman, the Henderson businessman who promoted the card and personally sold 99% of the tickets, deserves to stand in the middle of the good citizenship ring.

Don Fullmer, The Ring's tenth rated middleweight contender, met Andy Kendall, the rock-jawed light heavyweight "Scappoose Express", in the following Tuesday night's regularly scheduled weekly card. Fullmer proved once again the accuracy of The Ring Magazire's rating when he held Kendall—ranked by the WBA as the tenth best light heavyweight contender in the world—to a draw. By sheer logic, the number ten light heavyweight should be able to take the number ten middleweight—but it was all Kendall could do to earn a draw.

Kendall began pressing late in the fight and came on very strongly in the last two heats—enough to earn him a one-point margin with Judge Frank Windsor, which, along with the deadlock on Judge John Romero's card, earned him a draw. The other official, Judge Harold Buck, had Fullmer ahead, also by a point.

Kendall, fighting out of Portland, came in at 169, while Fullmer, of Salt Lake City, was heavy at 165.

In preliminary bouts, Sammy Figueroa, 152, Las Vegas was back in action again this week against Fred Starr, 151, Los Angeles, and used his greater ring experience to drop Starr in the second round, tire him out in general, and come home for a six-round decision.

Armand Laurenco, 145, Las Vegas, got inside the superior reach of Gilbert Macias, 146, L. A., to bloody the Angeleno's nose and win a wide unanimous verdict in six.

In the opener, Jerry Stevens, 134, Las Vegas, dropped Fidel Cruz, 133, Los Angeles, in round one, then proceeded to lace him smartly throughout the second and put him away for the night in 37 seconds of round three. It was a clean kayo.

Big Tony Doyle, of Salt Lake City, who tipped the scales at 196 and carried a four-inch advantage in height when he entered the ring against 180-pounder Chuck Leslie, of Los Angeles, lost the split decision to Chuck.

In spite of everything being in his favor, Tony, the young Irishman was unable to cope with Leslie's left hook, speed, and determination. Punching accuracy rather than power proved Doyle's undoing as the Angeleno sent him reeling on several occasions with perfectly placed blows and precision combinations.

One judge called the bout a draw, the other two gave it to Leslie for a majority win.

Nathan Ish, 175½, of Salt Lake City, returned to action after a long layoff, but was much too rusty for muscular Lino Rendon, 178½, of Las Vegas. Ish did manage to put a deep gash over Rendon's left eye, but accomplished little else and lost the eight-round semi-main by wide margins.

Lucio Arreola, a former amateur champ from Mexico who now fights out of Las Vegas, made an impressive showing against Fidel Cruz, whipping him handily in six. Cruz, of Los Angeles, weighed 133; Arreola, 132.

Jimmy Feaster, 141½, Las Vegas, took a unanimous five-round opener from Jorge Rivera, 144, up from Jalisco, Mexico.

Don Miner, Nevada state welterweight champion, built up a comfortable lead over Bernie "Golden Boy" Magallanes—only to have it go up in smoke at 1:40 of the seventh when Magallanes caught him rebounding fro mthe ropes and sent home a pair of crushing left hooks that knocked the titleholder cold for two full minutes.

Magallanes, of L. A., weighed 145; Miner, Las Vegas, 146.

In a companion ten, state middleweight titleholder Ferd Hernandez, Las Vegas, 162, continued to look more like a champion as he pounded out a unanimous decision over Al "Tiger" Williams, 160, who was re-entering the ring wars after an 18-month layoff.

In a six-round opener, Johnny Brooks, 138, Henderson, got even with Bobby Allen, 135, formerly of Oakland, now of Las Vegas, for a loss, the former Californian handed him three weeks earlier. Brooks appeared to be his old self again in this one and dodged nearly everything thrown at him to win the decision by a comfortable margin.

This writer may be contacted at Post Office Box 5306, Garside Station, Las Vegas.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

Charley Austin won a close decision over Fred McWilliams at Phoenix in 10 rounds. In the prelims, Willie Ross, 155, and Cark Moore, 164, fought to an eight-round draw. Both are from Phoenix.

Lenny Brice, 115, Phoenix, stopped Chato Lopez, 118, Tucson in two. Mike Matousak, 200, Phoenix won over Rickie Hair, 198, Phoenix in six, and Dave Pierson outpointed Charley Martinez, Douglas in four. Pierson is from Phoenix and weighed 124. Pierson hit the scales at 126.

Jamie Wonder, 136, the new sensation of Pheonix boxing, won a TKO in the fifth over Sergio Musquiz, 140, Mexico in the Sportatorium main event. Wonder is a man to watch.

In other results, Mesa's classy 118 pounder, Mario Luciano stopped Tony Nader, 119, Nogales in the fifth. Charlie Hall, 160, dropped a six-round nod to Carl Moore, 162. Both are from Phoenix.

Mike Matousek, 195, Phoenix won his third straight with a KO in the third over Robert Hannah. 175, Phoenix. In the opener, Billy Raye, 154, Phoenix, won the decision in four rounds from Benny Joe Brown, 147.

Charley Austin, 158, Phoenix came back to stop Memo Lopez, veteran below the border belter in the fifth round at Sportatorium. Austin never looked sharper. Johnny Featherman, 181, Tempe, stopped Rickie Hair, 187, in the third round semi-main.

Mario Luciano, 122, was impressive with a KO over Danny Medrano, 117, Nogales, in the first round. Dave Manqueros, 155, Miami, Arizona, made his pro debut a successful one by defeating Charlie Gonzales, 162, Phoenix. He stopped Gonzales in the second.

Manny Hernandez, 161, Ajo, Ariz. drew in a four rounder with Isaac Jones, 155, Coolidge.

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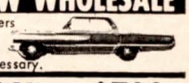

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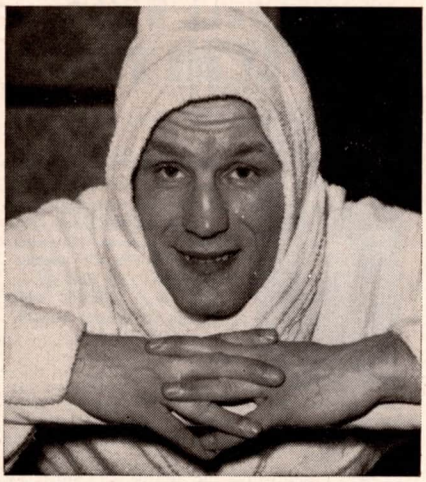

HENRY COOPER KNOCKS OUT JOHNSON

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND: Henry Cooper, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, 193, jumped right back in favor when he knocked out Chip Johnson, U.S.A., 186½, in 2:34 of the first round at Wolverhampton. Henry thus avenged twin brother Jim who was stopped by Chip in three, and has forced him to retire from the ring.

Cooper came out and jabbed his left into Johnson's face followed by a left hook to the body. They clinched as Johnson showed that he was hurt. The visible sign that his legs trembled, made Cooper work faster. Another left hook to the body brought the American's hands down. Then followed a perfect left hook to the jaw which sprawled him on the canvas where referee Mickey Fox counted the "Fatal Ten".

Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 195, was a lucky winner over Buddy Turman, U.S.A., 191, for after Bodell had taken two counts, and looked all set for the cleaners, the American suffered from a badly gashed eyebrow, which forced the referee to intervene in favor of Bodell.

Johnny O'Brien, Birmingham, 124, and Joe Babbington, Nigeria, 131½ drew in six. Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 141, knocked out Sid Gorman, Bloxwich, 144, in the fourth.

Johnny Jarrett, Birmingham, 146, outpointed Mick Fleetham, Northampton, 149½, in six. Jack Stevenson, Doncaster, 182, defeated Bill Morgan, Walsall, 205, in the first when the referee intervened, after 1. min. 24. secs.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JUNE 25, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Chich Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. Brian London (E)	3. John Hendrickson (BW)	3. Wally Swift (E)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)	4. Earl Nikora (N.Z.)	4. Mick Leahy (E)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Clarence Prince (B.G.)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Bob Cofie (G)
6. Dave Ould (E)	6. Freddie Cross (W)	6. Blair Richardson (C)	6. Peter Coblah (G)
7. Sipa Fine (N.Z.)	7. Bob Nicholson (E)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Ian McDonald (A)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Burke Emery (C)	8. Willie Hart (S)	8. Peter Schmidt (C)
9. Johnny Bodell (E)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Johnny Pritchett (E)	9. Johnny DePieza (Tr)
10. Johnny Nomura (N.Z.)	10. Derek Richards (W)	10. Johnny Angel (N)	10. Basil Campbell (J)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Jackie Brown (S)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Johnny Caldwell (I)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Love Allotey (G)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Don Weller (E)	4. Orizo Obilaso (N)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Johnny Famechon (A)	5. Noel Kunde (A)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Frankie Taylor (E)	6. Glyn Davies (W)	6. Gerald Jones (W)
7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Carl Taylor (Ind)	7. Tony Barlow (E)
8. Dion Murphy (N.Z.)	8. George Bowes (E)	8. Baby John (Rh)	8. Monte Laud (E)
9. Teddy Meho (G)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Johnny Adebisi (N)	9. Kid Miller (Z)
10. Joe Tetteh (N)	10. Ollie Taylor (A)	10. Danny Lee (S)	10. Ron Lendrem (W)

LENGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras; (Z) Zambia.

▸ **The Royal Albert Hall, London**—Harry Scott, Bootle, 162, was credited to have outpointed Rubin Carter, U-S-A, 158, over ten exciting rounds. WHY? Carter was named "Hurricane" is hard to understand, for the only time we saw anything like a hurricane was in the first few seconds of the first round.

Carter's Seconds forgot to place The Gum Shield in his mouth. The Bell had sounded and Scott rushed over to The American's corner attacking with both hands. Carter managed to get out of trouble and unleashed a left and right hook to Scott's head, the latter fell flat on his face, and took "five" before he arose groggy and was a sitting target for Carter's onslaughts.

Carter, one would think would have taken his time to set up the rubber legged Scott for "The Kill", but he went in throwing all kinds of punches and missed like a novice. Towards the end of the round, The Britisher came out of his stupor and fought back to the shouts of encouragement of the crowd.

In the third, Scott suffered a cut left eye.

In the seventh Scott was again rocked by a right to the head as he came forward, and he again was in trouble for a while as the American stood back and admired his work. Scott not being denied, kept up his aggressive attacks, and the referee Bill Williams decided that Scott had overcome Carter's early lead and raised his hand as The Winner.

The crowd rose as one to cheer The Game Bootle fighter, although Carter's manager, Pat Amato threw his towel on the canvas shouting "We Wuz Robbed", and I did not think that Scott had overcome Carter's early lead, Carter had no one to blame but himself for losing the decision. Instead of admiring his work after he had Scott in trouble, he should have steadied himself and gone about to finish the job.

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, and Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, were announced as both inside 128 pounds and they fought hammer-and-tongs throughout their ten rounder with neither giving or asking for any quarter. It was thrilling battle. At the end it was only referee Harry Gibbs who decided that Mantle had caught up with Lundgren in the latter rounds to gain what must was a narrow points decision.

This is a certainty for a return with Lundgren's Southern Area Title at stake.

Vic Andreetti Hoxton, 140, had to fight hard against a rugged opponent, Tony Perez, Mexico & Stockton, California, 139½, before he gained his deserving points win in ten.

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 126½, overwhelmed Paul Alba, Austin, Texas, U-S-A, 124½, in the first with his aggressive attack. Concerning the American in a neutral corner he threw every punch in the book to force Alba to take a count. On rising, he was again put down and when on his feet again, referee Harry Gibbs wisely called a halt to take the tottering American to his corner to save him from further punishment.

Terry Gale, Leeds & Cardiff, 126½, defeated Dixie Dean, Covent Carden, 127¾, in the third when the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye. Tony Moore, Stepney, 169, stopped Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, 175, in the fifth.

▸ **NEWCASTLE.** Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, British & Empire Bantamweight Champion, jumped well up in the world rankings by the manner in which he defeated European Bantamweight Champion, Mimun Ben Ali, Spanish Morocco, over ten rounds of non-stop fighting. The weights were announced as both inside the stipulated 120 pounds, that was to safegurad the latter's title.

From the first to the last gong "Baby Face" Rudkin forced the pace with a two-handed attack on the body of Ben Ali, who suffered a cut at the side of each eye, whilst Rudkin suffered a swelling around the left eye as big as a small egg. He also showed signs of a cauliflower ear. There was one knockdown scored by Rudkin in the fifth when a short right caught "Southpaw" Ben Ali on the jaw that toppled him over on his back when he bounced back into the fray.

Johnny Pritchett, Nottingham, 159, outpointed Johnny Angel, Nigeria, 162, in a hard fought eight. Keith Tate, Leeds, 119½, and Monty Laud, St. Ives, 119, drew in eight Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, 156½, outpointed Norrie McCulloch, Glasgow, 152, in six.

▸ **BRIGHTON**—Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, gained his tenth straight win when he outpointed Mohammed Ben Said, Algeria, 137½, in a rugged ten. The Algerian could not get out of the way of The Andreetti Left to the face, but fought back gamely to the end. The points win by Colin Lake, Islington, 127¼, over Ron Lendrum, Hove & Cardiff, 128, was given a bad reception by the members, who were of the opinion that the Welshman had a clear lead at the end of the eight round. Al Downes, Farnborough, 149, outpointed Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 147, in six.

▸ **The New Premier Sporting Club. WALWORTH**—Tommy Gibbons "Mine Host" of The Thomas A 'Beckett launched his club which is described for "The Working Man". Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 145, stopped Peter McLaren, Brixton, 148¼, in the eighth and last round when the referee intervened after inspecting the bad cut over the eye that McLaren had sustained.

Lex Hunter, West Ham via Antigua, 137¾, stopped Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 135¾, in the fourth. Chris Jobson, Shoreditch, 151¾, stopped

Mick Fleetham, Northampton, 154, in the first after the latter had sustained a bad cut over the eye.

Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 147¾, stopped Joey Burns, West Ham, 138, in the 5th, another cut eye brought about the closure.

▸ **The Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 147½, stopped Al Sharpe, Belfast, 149, in the sixth, when referee Benny Caplan intervened after the Irishman had taken a count of "nine".

Brian Smythe, Belfast, 131, was too strong for Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 132¼, and won on points in eight. Ralph Charles, Hornchurch, 149, stopped Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 144, midway through the eight and last round.

Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 137, outpointed Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 139, in six.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 159, gained a narrow but deserving points win over Joe Bell, Jamaica, 161½, in a hard fought eight. Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 120½, and Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 120, served up a thrilling battle over eight rounds with the decision going to Burgoyne.

Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 145, survived two knockdowns to win over Pat O'Rourke, Doncaster, 146½, who suffered a badly cut eye. which forced the referee intervene in favor of Wheeler.

Ron Smith, former Amateur Champion, 136½, was too good for Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 133, and the latter retired at the end of the third.

▸ **WALWORTH**—Promoter Jack Solomons Annual Charity show on behalf of The Mayor of Southwark's Old People's Outing, was a huge success. Credit must also be mentioned of the fine job of "Auctioneer" by Comedian Ted Ray, who collected 1,500 pounds from The Ring.

Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 194, defeated Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 176, who was forced to retire at the end of the seventh with a bad cut. It was a gruelling bout while it lasted.

John Hendrickson, Battersea, 176, gained sweet revenge for a disqualification loss, by knocking out Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 175, in 1:29 of the first. In that time Worthington had been put down twice.

Alf Pickard, Battersea, 126½, outpointed Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 128, in a rousing set-to. Ron Woods, Catford, 145½, defeated Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 147½, in the third when referee Harry Paulding ruled the latter out for mis-use of his head. Pat Verney, St. Lucia, 159, outpointed Joe Cook, Bournemouth, 163, in six.

▸ **Genoa, Italy**—Milo Calhoun, Jamaica, lost on points to Nino Benvenuti, Italy, in a middleweight ten.

▸ It is with profound regret that I have to record the passing of "Dapper" Joe Wilson at the age of 74. Joe, born Henry Levy, he took part in a 20 round contest with Sid Smith at The National Sporting Club in 1911 for The British Title & The Lonsdale Belt at 112 pounds.

May The Earth lay lightly upon you "Gentleman Joe".

▸ **National Sporting Club, LONDON**—Terry Crimmins, Cardiff, 127¼, and Johnny McDermott, Glasgow, 128, fought a thrilling eight to a draw. Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 147½, outpointed Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 148, in eight. Terry Cook, Cardiff, 138¼, stopped Joe Babbington, Nigeria, 137½, in the fourth.

Terry Lye, Acton, 154. stopped Brian Langman, Gray's, 161, in the third.

▸ **Wyvern Sporting Club, Manchester**—Al Rocca, Manchester, 137½, gained a narrow but hard earned points win over "Southpaw" Micky Laud, St. Ives, 138, in eight.

Bob Sempey, Belfast, 148, outfought Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 146½, in eight. Jimmy Stewart, Preston, 157, won on points over Tommy Bell, Jamaica, 156½, in six. Joe Swords, Manchester, 146, outpointed Bernard Collier, Lincoln, 148, in six.

▸ **CLARENDON SPORTING CLUB, HAMMERSMITH**—Johnny McKenna, Southend, 137, defeated Chris Newman, Fleet, 137½, in the fifth after referee Benny Caplan had inspected the bad cut over Newman's eye. "Southpaw" Des Rae, Liverpool, 143½, outpointed Ivor Whiter, Battersea, 145¼, in eight.

Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 134, outpointed Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 136½, in six. Walter McGowan, British & Empire Flyweight Champion delighted the members with a sparkling exhibition with Al Pickard, of Battersea, over three rounds.

▸ **BRISTOL**—Derek Richards, Coventry & Wales, 176, outpointed Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 177, in a hectic eight. Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 162, stopped Roy Thomas, Brixton, 164, in the seventh.

Billy Gray, Wolverhampton, 188½, stopped Jim Monaghan, Derry, 205, in the sixth. Bernie Sutton, Hendon, 177, stopped Fred Drinan, Gloucester, 177, in the sixth.

Ron Elliott, Hackney, 114, outpointed Kid Hassan, Leicester, 120, in six.

▸ **GOVAN**—"Cowboy" John McCormack, 173¼, defeated Bernard Quellier, France, 173¼, in the sixth when the Frenchman sustained a bad cut. Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 120, was in rare form against Ramon Casal, Spain, 122¼, and dealt out more punishment than was necessary, causing referee Finlay McFayden to call a halt in the sixth.

Andy Wyper, Newmilns, 147¾, and Don McMillan, Glasgow, 149¾, served up "A Donnybrook Battle" in which Wyper just scraped home after eight thrilling rounds. Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 119½, outpointed Sammy McIlvenna, Glasgow, 121, in six.

▸ **SOLIHULL**—The Midland Sporting Club. Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, British Cruiserweight Champion, 175, came back to the cruiserweight division after a bad start in the heavyweight ranks, with a points win over Johnny Persol, U-S-A, 172, in ten.

Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 134, and Jim "Spike" McCormack, Northern Ireland's Lightweight Champion, 135, fought a hard fought draw in eight.

Joe Somerville, Berkenhampstead, 154, outpointed Tomas Saibu, Nigeria, 151½, in six. Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 137¼, outpointed Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 139½, in six.

Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 140, stopped Peter Carney, Halifax, 140, in the fifth, when the latter retired. Winston Humphries, Wolverhampton, 160½, defeated Roger Woodward, Crewe, 156, in the second, when the referee intervened.

▸ **BELFAST**—Johnny Angel, Nigeria, 156½, gained a narrow points win over Henry Turkington, Doagh, 157¾, in a thrilling eight. Davie Rainey, Belfast 133½, easily outpointed Manley Brown, Jamaica, 134, in six.

Jim McCann, Belfast, 121, gained a good points win over Johnny Abebisi, Nigeria, 121¼, in six. This was McCann's second professional contest. He looks like a comer.

Al Graham, Lisburn, 135¾, outpointed Paddy Surgenor, Doagh, 134, in six. Terry McTigue, Belfast, 164, outpointed Oliver Little, Belfast, 172½, in six. Paddy Dempsey, Belfast, 172½, outpointed Les Daniels, Derry, 184, in six.

▸ **SHEFFIELD**—Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 145½, gained a good points win over Fred Powney, Doncaster, 145¼, in a hotly disputed ten for the right to meet Johnny Cooke for The Central Area Welterweight Title.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, Midland Area Featherweight Champion, 124½, gained a close points win over Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 127, in ten. Mick Cowan, Sheffield, 192, and Billy Wynter, Antigua, 199, drew in a gruelling eight.

Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 127½, stopped Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 127¼, in the fourth. Rocky Campbell, Leicester, 183, knocked out Roland Laughton, Wombwell, 191, in 48 secs, of the first.

▸ **MANCHESTER** — Nat Jacobs, Manchester's Coloured Middleweight, 159½, scored a big upset, when he sensationally knocked out "Southpaw" Jim Swords, Manchester, 156½, in 2:21 of the second round. Swords came out in the first in his usual bustling style in which Jacobs was forced around the ring, but in the following round the latter scored with a terrific right hander that connected flush on Sword's Jaw, that toppled him over and with his head resting outside the ropes, he was counted out.

Barry Calderwood, Salford, 149½, got up from a "nine" count in the second round to outfight Ian Barrons, Belfast, 149¾, to force referee Fred Hampson to intervene in the sixth to save the game Irish Lad from further punishment.

Jimmy Dunne, Liverpool, 136, and Kevin Hylands, Belfast, 133½, fought a thrilling six to a draw. Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 119, outpointed Simon Tiger, Liverpool, 120, in six.

Ray Ako, Liverpool, 162, stopped Jack Powe, Preston, 162, in the fifth. Obe Hepburn, Salford, 195, stopped Rocky Campbell, Leicester, 184, in the first.

▸ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London.** Johnny Pritchett, Nottingham, 158½, knocked out Francois Martinera, France, 154½, in the fourth. Meeting for the fourth time, Mick Greaves, Leicester, 128½, and Bobby Davies, West Ham, 127, ended with a points win for Greaves, thus making it two all.

Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 149, knocked out Ron Woods, Brixton, 144, in the second. Len Gibbs, Battersea, 156½, outpointed Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 160, in six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, jumped well up in the British Rankings when he stopped Brian Brazier, Croydon, in the fourth. Referee Billy White came to the rescue of the game Brazier after he was battered around the ring. It was a great upset for The Southern Area Lightweight Champion.

Winston Laud, St. Ives, stopped Joe Okezie, Nigeria, in the third of a lightweight bout. Bernie Sutton, Neasden, outpointed Joe Somerville, Berkenhampstead, in a cruiserweight six.

Alf Pickard, Battersea, knocked out Tom O'Brien, Birmingham, in the fourth of a featherweight contest. Johnny Patrick, West Ham, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, in six. Chris Jobson, East Ham, outpointed Tommy Sabu, Leicester, in a welterweight six.

▸ The news of the passing of Billy Doherty at the age of 81, was a sad blow to the boxing fraternity, for Billy was well liked and always there to give a helping hand to any boxer in dire circumstances. For the last ten years he was a member of The British Boxing Boards Benevolent Fund Committee.

"Rest In Peace" Bill.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

In Brisbane, Graham Dicker, now a welterweight, beat Australian welterweight champion Carmen Rotolo on a foul in eight rounds or an overweight bout. Rotolo was ahead on points, when he knocked Dicker to the floor in the eighth round and impetuously continued to throw punches. Referee Les Parker rightly disqualified Rotolo.

▸ One week later, at the same venue, American bantamweight Ray Perez gained revenge for his points loss to Australian bantam champion Noel Kunde six weeks earlier by halting Kunde in the seventh round. The stoppage came from Kunde's tissue paper eyebrows which opened too much for safety. It was a hard fight with Perez a shade in front.

▸ At Newcastle, middleweight Don "Bronco" Jones beat light-heavyweight Bob Dunlop on a foul in the fifth round when Dunlop bit him! Jones, a rough and tough man, started the rough stuff when he floored Dunlop and hit him while he was on the canvas. Dunlop regained his feet in a hurry and hurled Jones out of the ring.

Referee Les Pearson restored order and warned both boys but from that moment on it was war. Dunlop was ahead on points when things got out of hand. Dunlop's teeth brought an end to the wildest contest seen in Newcastle for years.

▸ Filipino welterweight Ador Plaza made his Australian debut at the Melbourne Festival Hall, with Ian McDonald providing the opposition. Referee Terry Reilly had a busy night pulling the two apart. McDonald seldom exploited his superior boxing ability and Plaza ran out an easy points winner.

▸ On the same night, at the Brisbane Festival Hall, Des McKee narrowly outpointed Bobby Wells in 12 rounds in one half of a double bill. Most rounds were even.

On the other half, Max Doherty's superior speed gained him a points win over Noel Kelly in a hard fight. McKee is sixth contender for the Australian featherweight title, Wells is rated seventh.

▸ In a ten-rounder, at Newcastle Stadium fourth-ranking Australian lightweight Johnny Roberts was far too good for George Beris, stopping his man in the fourth round.

▸ Don "Bronco" Jones and Bob Dunlop fought a return at Newcastle with Dunlop winning comfortably on points.

▸ At Sydney Stadium, former Olympian Tony Barber won the vacant Australian junior middleweight title by halting Paul Baker in the sixth round. It was a mauling fight. There were two knockdowns and referee Vic Patrick called a halt in two minutes of the sixth to crown Barber. Baker was OK but couldn't have won without a hand grenade.

By winning an Australian title in his second professional contest, Barber set an Australian record, the previous fastest being four bouts—by Bert Ristuccia in 1923, and Wally Taylor in 1959.

▸ That is all for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

CANADIAN MARITIMES

By Fred Bishop

Saint John, N.B.—Kickoff of the Maritime summer season got away to a poor start as fewer than 500 fans turned out to see Canadian bantamweight champion, Jackie Burke, of Saint John, outpoint Roger Frechette, Lowell, Mass. in a action-packed ten rounder.

Frechette carried the fight to the champion but Burke's stinging jabs to the head followed by jolting hooks to the body give him enough to take a split decision, his fifth straight. Frechette came in at 119, to Burke's 119½.

In a co-feature ten, Maritime middleweight champion Don Chisholm, 157, Pictou, N.S. stopped Johnny Geezil, 162, Boston, in the second round.

In the semi-final, Dick Hall, 185, Boston, slugged his way to a third round kayo over veteran Cecil Gray, 189, Halifax.

▸ The Canadian Boxing Federation, a member of the W.B.A. is following in it's parent footsteps and pulled a boner in stripping Joey Durelle of his Canadian welterweight title. Durelle was to defend against Armand Savoie, Montreal on May 4 but due to the death of his father a few days before the fight, asked for a new date to May 17. The Montreal Athletic Commission after suspending him asked the Federation to declare the title vacant, which it did. Savoie then met ex champion Peter Schmidt and lost. Durelle holds two wins over Savoie and in three fights with Schmidt, lost one, drew one and holds one win.

MIAMI, FLORIDA ACTIVITY
By Hank Kaplan

Miami Fla.—Local habitants who paid fancy prices to see the Clay-Liston heavyweight championship fight here on February 25, 1964, and with their own eyes witnessed Liston's failure to come up for Round No. 7, and thus lose the world title, wonder what they saw, if anything.

They have been told by a Federal judge here that the fight was illegal and thus, in the eyes of the law, never happened.

The fight was held under the supervision of the Miami Beach Commission, under the aegis of State of Florida law-enforcement. The paying customers would like to know if what they saw was a mirage.

The fans, to whom law is a mystery, wonder if the Court ruled the fight a barnie. There is much conversation, much wonderment, much mystery.

▸ The decision handed down by Federal Judge Emett C. Choate ruled that the heavyweight title fray in which Clay dethroned Liston, was illegal. The verdict saved Bill McDonald $400.000, the balance of the $625,000 he guaranteed at the gate, and the amount for which he was being sued for by International Promotions, Inc. The decision, however, did not give the title back to Liston.

Florida State Representatives Mitchell and Beck have introduced legislation which would create a Florida State Boxing Commission consisting of three members, with a medical board comprised of nine members, the cost of same coming from license fees and taxing on gates.

At present there is no State Commission. But it is badly needed.

However, how about that Clay-Liston thing, Your Honor?

▸ In his second professional start Rudy Clay, 183½, kid brother of Cassius, won a unanimous 10 round decision over Levi Forte, Eufalia, Alabama, 189½, at the Miami Beach Auditorium, but not before hurdling a couple of rough moments, The incumbent heavyweight champion acted as second to his aspiring brother.

Angelo Dundee, acting as Rudy chief second, had his charge jabbing and playing cool in the early rounds. Later he sent him in with persistent body attack but Forte unleashed two-fisted blasts to the head.

Rudy, who exhibited the same "pulling away" tactics which characterize his brother's defense, won each vote as follows:

Referee Cy Gottfried—99-93; Judge Barry Pearlman—99-92; and Judge Bunny Lovett, 99-94.

Ray Camacho, Puerto Rico, 135, outpointed Grady McLendon, Dublin, Ga., 135, in the 8 round smi-final.

Don Lutz, Milwaukee student, 160, drew with Willie Taylor, 164, Miami, in a 6 round affair. Duke Johnson, Red Bank, N. J., 183, drew with Gene Idlette, Fort Pierce, 181, in another six.

In the 4 round opener, Hector Berdugo, Puerto Rico, 123½, outpointed Berlin Roberts, Miami Baker Boy, 124½, in a lively tussle.

▸ **MIAMI GLOBETROTTERS**—Luis Manuel Rodriartisan of the glove science hereabouts. In a gues continued to ply his trade as the most skilled shuffle to Tampa, Florida, "The Giant Killer" pulled a switch and boxed a welterweight, his first such venture, outside of title engagements, since it was rumored among 147 pounders that Rodriguez was steeped in contagion.

In the first top line boxing promotion by Charlie Hernandez, Tampa restaurant operator, at the Curtis-Hixon Convention Center, Rodriguez, 147, won a convincing unanimous decision over Garland (Rip) Randall, Tyler, Texas, 145½, who, until recently, was a ranked welter.

▸ On the same show, Orlando Ruiz, 135, Miami, continued his winning ways as he split-decisioned previously unbeaten Tampa prospect, David Ham, 139¼, in the 6 round semi-windup.

Scatterhawk Dixon, Miami, 156, was not as fortunate. He was unable to answer the bell starting round 4 against Tino Fuertes, Tampa, 156½, who avenged an earlier K.O. loss to Dixon. The Miami boy claimed a first round hand injury for the premature ending.

▸ Returning from Kingston, Jamaica, a contingent of four Miami based operators could boast of only one victory in an international match. In a feature of the show promoted by Lucien Chen at the National Stadium, Chico Veliz, Miami, was stopped by Jamaican Percy Hayles in the first round of a scheduled 10.

On the same show, in one of three 8 rounders, Santos Flores, Miami featherweight, gave Barry Mason, Jamaica, a fine tussle but lost a close decision.

In another scheduled 8, J. C. Ponder, Miami, was stopped in the fifth round of a middleweight duel by Roy Lee of Jamaica.

In the only winning Miami effort, Grady Porter decisioned Barry Foster, Jamaica, in 8 rounds of a light weight contest. The 18 year old Ponder shows promise.

▸ Gomeo Brennan, British Empire middleweight champion, though based in Miami, spared Rudolph Bent of Jamaica, the humility of a knockout loss as he coasted off his troubled opponent in the 8th round, thus enabling him to complete the bout on his feet.

While winning the Belize, Honduras feature, Gomeo dropped his West Indies foe twice. All three judges showed scorecards reading 100-86, all in favor of Brennan.

▸ Rodolfo Diaz, 194¾, Buenes Aires, now of New York, won the battle but lost the war to Otho Brown, 182, Miami, in the main-event at the Miami Beach Auditorium. In winning a unanimous 10 round decision over the fattened up light heavyweight, Diaz showed the kind of heart for which the Pampas boys are noted. For the first five rounds he caught everything Brown threw at him. From a lacerated junction at the left eye and nose, Diaz gushed blood in heavy spurts. At this point, his chances for winning were low.

Toward the end of round 5, it became evident that Brown was pooping out. From then on, the relentless Diaz pressed his opponent and mauled away. Ironically, the loser was the only status gainer. Diaz must step back a notch before eying the top echelon planned for him. The voting went as follows for the Argentinian, who was favored 3-1. Referee Jimmy Peerless, 98-95; Judge Bunny Lovett, 99-95; and Judge Stu Winston, 97-94.

In a 8 round semi-final marred by similar styles and feat uring two undefeated college students, Jerry Locker, 163, of Miami Junior College, split-decisioned Don Lutz, 160, University of Wisconsin sociology major. Locker has rung up seven straight as a pro, with this his first points win.

In an attractive sixer, Ray Malone, 136½, Detroit, retrieved a previous loss by outpointing James Lee, 134½, Miami.

Stepping in as a last minute substitute for Roger Whitley, Duke Johnson, 196¾, Redbank, N.J., drew with Joey White, 188, Perry, in a spicy six-rounder.

In his first fight since discharge from military service, Carl Starling, 168½, Miami, found Willie Taylor, 169, Miami, too rough, as he dropped a six decision in the opener.

▸ Jerry Powers flew to Trinidad for a fight and returned without unwinding his handwraps. His opponent failed to show. . . . Still vacationing here, Artie O'Leary tells how gingerly his initiation to the pro ranks was handled, when Rocky Kansas, on two occassions, Andy Chaney, Johnny Kilbane, Willie Jackson and Danny Frush constituted some of his earliest opponents. . . . Pop Ryan, likeable New York trainer, relaxing here as he does annually, has been in boxing for more than 40 years.

Back from Chicago, with renewed ambitions and another semester of learning, is Tiger Joe Nardi, a collegian with promise. He is under the management of Frank Corbett. . . . Tony Alongi quit a regular paying job for another crack at the heavyweight division. . . . Under the watchful eye of Issy Kline, big Tony may make a lot of headway. . . . Claiming 547 professional fights between 1918-1933 is Benny Nabors. New York lightweight who has retired to the Miami area after serving 28 years with the U.S. Post Office.

Gomeo Brennan and Manager Dave Yeomans angling for a title shot against Joey Giardello in Nassau, Bahamas. . . . Meanwhile, Florentino Fernandez, soured by the loss of his scheduled non-title shot at Joey in San Juan, which could have broken all Puerto Rican gate records, is sweating out Giardello's injured left elbow for a future date.

One of an impressive list of exiled Cuban fighters, Santos Menendez, lightweight, is back for Miami action after campaigning in Spain with countryman Jose Legra.

Sympathies of the boxing fraternity are extended to the family of Sal Bunetta whose Mother has passed away. . . . Neil Composto, former Little River Auditorium promoter, has nothing on the drawing board for pros but he is bouncing the amateur boxing promotion idea around a bit. . . . Al Netlow, highly ranked and clever pre-World War 2 welter from Detroit, is seen at local boxing shows.

Bobby Dykes, who lost a title quest on a hair-line split decision to Kid Gavilan in the Miami Stadium in 1952, is going great with his "Bobby Dykes Insurance Agency" here. . . . Still undefeated in over 20 fights, Rory'O'Shea is the most promising of the fresh talent to appear here.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Sternaiolo

Quito—Hector Najera, 116, decisioned Jamaican Cliffer "Salomon" Thomas, 117¾, 6 Gualberte Fernandez, Uruguay, 134, drew with Luis "Torito" Altamirano, 134, 8. The referee stopped the fight between Fernando Bedoya, Colombia, 147½, and Segundo Cadena, 154, in the fifth of a ten-rounder declaring it a "no-contest." Antonio "Gato" Mendez, Venezuela, 139, and Daniel Guanin, 139½, drew in 10 in the main event.

BOXING FROM COLON AND PANAMA
By Luis "Lucho" Craig

Colon Arena — Featherweight champ Antonio Amaya, 125, made his first title defense a winning one by taking a unanimous decision from Enrique Lawson, 125.

Lawson damaged the champs left optic in the very first round, but was unable to do further damage when Amaya kept him off with stinging left jabs for the remaining encounter.

In the ten round semi wind up, Adolfo Ossos, 121, threw too many fiistic bombs for Ernesto Douglas, 121, forcing the ref to call a halt at the beginning of round nine.

In fours, Manuel Ruiz, 125, a debundo to powerhoused Mario Philips 126 lbs. his more experienced opponent into submission in one minute 36 seconds of round two.

Jim Thousand, 114, garnered a split duke over Miguel Sanchez, 112.

Promoter Achurra reported a gross gate of $1,356.00

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STARR . . . OVATION—

(Continued from page 35)

I had night club ambitions but they did not prosper here. Nor did my singing career and my effort to make myself wanted as a recording star.

"But over there I was The Great Ricki. I say again, it's a wonderful life in England and France.

"Many of our top wrestlers have done well in England, where they encounter worthwhile competition and where the wrestling vogue is terrific. But I had something extra working for me, my many skills in entertainment and my ability to develop popularity.

"Not every wrestling fan over there is in love with villainy. Not every customer wants to see a performer who is out for blood every time he climbs between the ropes. There is such a thing as affability and I made English and French fans aware of it.

"However, I accompanied this with wrestling performances which pleased the crowds and established me as a top flight factor."

Starr says that some of the foreign wrestlers would do well here and believes that the time has come for a more liberal exchange of talent.

THE TIGER ROARS

(Continued from page 25)

and this year knocked out Rivero, whom Giardello decisioned. In his obliteration of Carter, who went fifteen rounds with Giardello without any danger of being knocked out, Tiger amply cemented his claim to a return engagement with the obviously shy Giardello.

The WBA could scarcely evoke its "no return" clause with Giardello having had four fights since winning the title and Tiger having proved his right to the return by engaging in five matches since that night in 1963.

Burston felt he had gained little by his conversation with Giardello.

"Giardello says he will give Tiger a fight in September but not before. What is Tiger to do until that time? Further, what happens if Giardello does not live up to his word and Tiger has hung around waiting all that time?

"Giardello has been promising to give Tiger a rematch all along but never comes through with more than promises. What will make this latest promise any more valid?"

Reports emanating from sources close to Giardello indicate he wants to fight in Philadelphia and would demand a $75,000 guarantee for a title fight with Tiger.

"Ask Giardello what guarantee Tiger asked him for? exclaimed Burston. *"Ask Giardello if anyone else even thought of giving him a chance at the title? Would Fullmer have taken him on as an opponent? The answer is in the negative,"* snorted Lew.

"As a matter of fact, in order to give Giardello a crack at the championship, Tiger not only didn't get any guarantee but lost money on the deal, as did everyone connected with him.

"And ever since Giardello has won the championship he has admitted his moral right to make good on his word but continually takes on second raters while refusing Tiger his due."

By now thoroughly warmed up to his subject, Burston blasted, *"What has Giardello drawn at the gate in all his fights since winning the title? What gives him the impression that he can get such a guarantee from anyone? Where else but in a fight with Tiger can he draw big money? Who else is there that he can fight with a big gate in the offiing? The answer is simply none."*

The problem of Giardello ducking Tiger is hard to fathom. There has been talk of a meeting with Joey Archer but, despite Archer being a top performer, he and Giardello would draw nothing at the gate in comparison with a Tiger meeting.

SHUFFLIN' AROUND

(Continued from page 19)

across his face and his legs lifted off the sunbaked canvas.

Willard's detractors insisted Johnson was shading his eyes from the blazing hot Havana sun. Willard protested he had knocked out Johnson fair and square. There were many who said Big Jess hit Johnson right on the button that hot, sunny afternoon 50 years ago.

The second Liston-Patterson affair was a tricky thing, to say the least.

This one was set for April 4, 1963, at Miami Beach. But Liston came up with a trick knee a couple of weeks before the appointed time and Promoters Al and Tom Bolan postponed the match to April 10.

Then something very strange happened. Liston slipped out of Miami Beach and went back to Chicago, then his home town.

After much double talk on the part of everyone, the return title shindig between champion Liston and challenger Patterson was switched to Las Vegas, Nev.

The switch from Miami Beach came when everyone concerned realized there were not too many visitors in the Florida resort late in April.

Liston, who had relieved Floyd of the heavyweight tiara a year earlier in one round at Chicago, duplicated that knockout in Nevada.

Now we come to Liston in another shift in title sites.

Conceivably the transfer of the fight from the Boston Garden to a high school hockey rink in a small city in Maine, an arena normally seating fewer than 2,000 persons owned by the Dominicans of the Catholic Church, was the oddest of all the shifts.

The situation called attention to the strange situation in heavyweight championship boxing, which makes the seating capacity of the battle arena unimportant, and thoroughly secondary to the closed circuit theatre TV potential.

The live gate no longer is of primary importance. The fight could have been held in a New York theatre, were Liston persona grata with the New York Commission.

Nor are the movies any longer of major importance in calculating the probable revenues of a heavyweight title contest.

So, much as the Nilons were eager to have this fight in Boston, they lost no time in shifting to Lewiston when a court situation became too pressing.

Suffice it to say that Maine never before was the scene of a heavyweight championship fight. However, we are moving into strange places and strange situations, while the blundering WBA gnashes its artificial teeth and invites us to regard Ernie Terrell, conqueror of Eddie Machen, as the world champion of record.

REAL KO?

(Continued from page 12)

thousands of fans. Then the Yankees bought Ruth. In his New York environment the outfielder began to hit home runs in profusion. The drama of his power achievements grew fast.

Fans forgot all about the Black Sox. The Babe and his homers lifted baseball out of the slough, its position improving year by year as he raised his home run mark until he had hit 60 in the 1927 season.

Cassius Clay is boxing's Babe Ruth of 1965. He must act with greater perspicacity than ever. He must rid himself of entangling alliances and kill off, forever, the need of guarding the very life of a heavyweight champion of the world.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

By Oscar R. Vergara

Monteria—Mario León, III, new prospect for the fly division, knocked out Ivan Cassallas, 112, in the fourth round.

Enrique Higgins, 130, won by a K.O. in the third round, to Julio Nieto, 129.

▸ **Monteria** — Mrrio León, 112, kayoed Felix Jaimes, III, in 5.

Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga, 126, knocked out Oscar Gonzales, 128, in the fifth round.

▸ **Barranquilla**—Promoter Filemon Canate Bernett. In the coliseum—bantamweights Bernardo Caraballo, 118, Colombia, defeated Ronnie Jones, Illinois (EE.UU.), 117, by a ten round decision.

Preliminaries—Enrique Higgins, 127, knocked out Enriqu Ospino, 130, in the fifth round and Felipe Diaz, 131, defeated Jose Roman, 129, by decision in the fourth round.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 29)

York, listed under him. Carter remains in third place.

Laszlo Papp of Hungary, who has been forced into idleness by his government, has been dropped from fourth to sixth and Nini Benvenuti of Italy replaced him, up from fifth to fourth. Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy, also was advanced a peg, up from sixth to fifth.

With Hurricane Kid dropped, Gomeo Brennan of Bahama and Harold Scott of England each was upped one, and Stan Harrington has rejoined the elite, in the tenth slot.

In the welter class, the defeat of Fortunata Manca of Italy by Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Texas, brings Cokes into sixth place and the Italian down to ninth, previously occupied by Cokes. Ted Whitfield has replaced Gaspar Ortega, whom he beat. Ted is tenth.

In the junior lightweight class, a new comer, an excellent prospect, Kid Tano of Spain, has joined the ranking ten, in ninth position. Levi Madi of Finland, loser to Enoch Nhlapo of South Africa, has been eliminated to make way for his conqueror, now in tenth position.

The featherweight class finds Carlos Canete, Argentine champion, advanced from fifth to third, replacing inactive Floyd Robertson of Ghana, who took Canate's place. Yves Desmarets, French champion, has been advanced from ninth to seventh, and Antonio Herrera of Colombia and Joe Rafiu King of Nigeria, each lost one peg to eighth and ninth respectively.

With Fighting Harada of Japan replacing Eder Jofre of Brazil as world bantam king, all the occupants of the ranked group except Jesus Pimental of Los Angeles who, with continued successes, held on to second place. Jofre occupies the top challenger's post.

Joe Medel of Mexico who has been doing excellent work, has advanced from sixth to third, with Bernardo Caraballo of Colombia behind him.

Alan Rudkin of England, newly crowned British champion, jumped from tenth to sixth.

The changes in the flyweight class are among the last four in the rankings. Rocky Gattellari of Australia, still out of action due to an injury has dropped from seventh to eighth and Raton Mojica of Nicaragua who is in Australia where he has patiently been awaiting action, dropped one from eighth to ninth because of forced inactivity. Bob Allotey of Ghana is in 10th place in the division.

Katsuyoshi Takayama of Japan, who defeated Yoshio Nakane of Japan, occupies the seventh post.

LAGUNA'S WIN OVER ORTIZ MEANS "CLASS"

(Continued from page 27)

featherweight king at Tijuana, Mexico, in ten heats.

Ismael added four knockouts to his string, though, putting away Pedro Miranda, Orispo Dos Santos, Percy Hayles and Kid Anahuac. The Anahuac triumph was scored in Los Angeles, marking Laguna's American debut.

His final '64 encounter, a decision over Sebastiano Nascimento, occurred on December 19. It was then that Ismael and his advisors decided to leave the featherweight division and seek greener fields, such as lifting Carlos Ortiz' lightweight crown in his first bout as a legitimate 135-pounder.

Laguna's record up-to-date reads 25 knockouts, 14 decisions and two losses in 41 bouts.

Ismael, called "Tiger" by his Colon pals, first came into world-wide prominence as a bantam when he emerged victorious over Cuban champion Enrique Hitchman, who was a 2-1 favorite over the Panamanian stringbean. It was then that trainer Dosman predicted that his battler would outgrow the 118-pound division, exclaiming "What a featherweight he's going to be."

Panama promoter Luis Craig commented at the time of Ismael's entering the feather lists in 1962, "Laguna is a very talented fighter. He has unlimited natural capabilities which includes greater height and longer reach than any other bantam or feather in the world."

His speed of foot, excellent timing and effective vicious punching had earned for him the accolade, "Panama's uncrowned featherweight champion."

The wraith-like beanpole, who flicks jabs, hooks, righthand leads and uppercuts from any and all angles with bewildering rapidity should be around for a long, long time to come.

BAY STATE COMERS

(Continued from page 32)

Hard hitting Al Kivlin, of Cambridge, thrills the fans with his fists, but it has made it difficult for him to get bouts. Al attended St. Mary's School in North Attleboro, and Marshfield High School. He turned 22 on April 16. Al engaged in 6 amateur fights, all against heavyweights. Middleweights would not fight him. The bouts were all held at the Rocky Club in Lawrence, where he dispatched his first four opponents in less than a minute each.

Since turning pro in October 1964 he has been able to entice only six opponents into the ring with him. Veteran Lee Williams boxed him twice and was kayoed first in two and then in one round. Billy Brooks went down in four, and highly touted Eddie Spence in three. Only Jim McDermott and Nat Thompson have succeeded in going the distance but both bowed to the unbeaten youngster.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Mitsunori Seki, 130, Orient featherweight champion, stopped Dommy Froilan, 130, in the sixtn round at the Korokuan Gym. Seki downed his opponent for counts of eight, four and five and three times in the sixth when the referee intervened and halted the bout.

- Manzo Kikuchi, 130, outpointed Yasunobu Takada in 10 at the Korokuen Gym.
- Undefeated Orient junior feather champion, Rokuro Ishiyama, 125½, was decisioned by Atsushi Gunzin, 126, at the Korukuen Gym in 10 rounds. It was his first loss against 17 straight wins.
- Takeshi Nakamura, 112⅝, excellent Orient flyweight champion, defeated Kenichi Ilda, 112⅝, at the Korokuen Gym, in 10 rounds.
- Yuji Masuko, 127½, won over Kunio Sakata, 126¾, by a kayo in the seventh round at the Korokuen Gym. He scored three knockdowns in the seventh and the referee ended the bout.
- Katsutoshi, 122, Orient batam king, defeated Tatsuya Takmi, 121¾ at the Korokuen Gym in 10. It was a close fight.
- Koji Okano, 133½, Japanese welter king, drew with Hidemori Tsujimoto, 132½, at the Korokuen Gym, in 10.

Okano turned in his welter title to the Commission, declaring hereafter he will box as a lightweight. He had 16 wins and no defeats before the draw bout.

- Makoto Watanabe, 140, scored a 5th round TKO over Taketeru Yoshimoto, 140½, following the sounding of the gong ending the fifth round. The loser had a bad cut and his seconds refused to let him go on. The bout took place at the Korokuen Gym.
- Larry Fraviano, 129, Filipino, was defeated by Hiroshi Mori, 127½, of Japan, in ten rounds at the Korokuen Gym. It was Mori's first ten round bout.
- Hiroshi Kobayashi, 125, retained his Japanese featherweight title by winning the unanimous 10 rounds decision over Sigeo Sioyama, 125½, at the Korokuen Gym.
- Fumio Kaizo, 157½, is now Japan's middleweight king, He wrested the crown from Morio Kaneda, 153¾, in a close 10 rounder at the Korokuen Gym.

FROM HULL QUEBEC, CANADA

Hull—Quebec—Canada—Le Club de Boxe de Hull (Hull Boxing Club) presented another exciting night of boxing which, unfortunately was attended by only 461 paying customers. The show was held at the Hull Arena.

In the main event of ten rounds, Young Larry Renault, 185, Montreal, won by a TKO in the sixth round against game and hard hitting Sonny Andrews of Boston. Renault a popular boy in Hull, had his courageous opponent on the deck five times before being awarded the victory.

In a special 8 rounder, Canadian light heavyweight champion Burke Emery, showed well after a lengthy lay-off. Emery won a 8 round decision over fast Charley Clarence.

Big Bob Maynard, 238, had too much for Al Fleury, 220 and he knocked out his opponent in the second round after having Fleury on the floor twice before finishing him. The Fighting Cab Driver from Hull, Denis Leonard, registered another popular win a TKO in 3 rounds against Jean Hamelin from Montreal.

BOXING IN GHANA
By Charles Bappoe

Jomo Jackson, Central Ghana featherweight champion retained his crown in a bloody battle at the Prempeh Assembly Hall with Ray Opoku. It was a thrilling 10 roun dbout. Jackson received a deep cut over his left eye in the fourth round and the referee twice tried to halt the contest, to save the fighter from more injury.

King Deke outpointed Mama Chico in 6 in a welter bout and George Sachie won by a TKO over Armstrong Mensah in a feather encounter. Bob Issa, in his pro debut, outpointed David Nsor in 6 rounds of a bantam duel.

- In Ghana's Western Union, the national middleweight champion, Anthony Joe, knocked out Hurrican Panyin in the fifth round and Joe Graham, featherweight, outpointed Manny Mprie in six.

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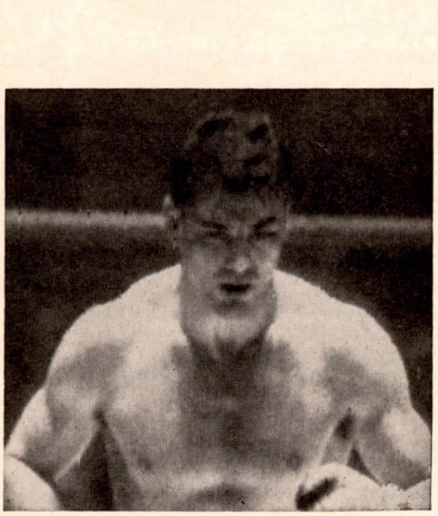
EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH



GIULIO RINALDI

RINALDI continues winning ways

ROME Giulio Rinaldi, 182, engaged in a return with Jose Menno, 178, and scored a narrow points win over the Argentinian.

Franco de Piccoli, 216, belted out Sonny Moore, USA, within a few moments of the opening round.

Tommaso Galli decisioned the Ghanaian bantam, Benny Lee, over 10 and and Nando Proietti came back from a layoff to draw with Valerio Nunez in a welter 8. Remo Golfarini the great welter prospect, won from Aldo Agostino in 8.

Rome, Italy—In the undercard of the fine show in which Salvatore Burruni took the flyweight title from Pone Kingpetch. Fortunato Manca was defeated by the American Curtis Cokes, in a hard ten-rounder. Cokes used his left with great success and whenever Manca got past the jabbing left, the Texan unleashed a damaging right to keep the Italian in check.

Walter McGowan of Scotland was brought over to box Federico Scarponi but as the bantam champion was injured in training, he was replaced by Benny Lee, of Ghana. McGowan used the ring well to confound his opponent and his right twice floored the African as he was stepping back out of range. Mac got the verdict but it was a close fight.

Bepi Ros, the latest heavyweight recruit, outthumped Giancarlo Bacchetti in a six-rounder and Romano Bianchi decisioned Franco Caruso in a robust welter 8.

Nedo Stampi decided to retire in the third round against ex-amateur star Bruno Arcari, after having been twice warned by the ref. The outcome of the bout was still even money so the ref disqualified Stampi. Attendance, 16,000.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Kid Tano, the deaf-mute from the Canaries, was the star at the Sports Palace, where he defeated the Frenchman Pierre Vetroff, over ten rounds. Tano was brilliant, winning eight rounds. Each boxer scaled 124.

Mimun ben Ali, 119, was disappointing against Charles Centa, who boxed a defensive bout but was never in much danger from the wild punching of the Moroccan.

A third Frenchman Guy Parisot, was ruled out in the fifth round for repeated fouling against Fráncisco Bermudez, 176. It was a gamble which boxer would be ruled out first.

José Cabrera, 137, made short work of the title-aspirations of Fernando Riera, knocking out the Mataro boxer in two rounds to even up a previous points defeat.

▸ **MADRID**—The promising bantam champion, José Arranz, scored a good win by defeating José Robledo over 8 rounds at the Sports palace. Robledo, with considerable experience in foreign rings, was no match for Arranz and only a cut eye prevented the latter from scoring a knockout.

Manuel Calvo, hardhitting feather, banged away at Luis Rodriguez until he succeeded in a kayo in the fourth round.

Ignacio Romero was obliged to retire in the sixth due to cuts over both eyes in his bout with Manolin Alvarez (Flyweights) Lightweights Segu Valli and Latorre, drew over 8 rounds.

▸ **BILBAO**—José Luis Velasco, at 180, giving away 28 pounds, had a shot at the heavies title but was defeated over 12 rounds by Benito Canal in a monotonous bout. Tony Falcon won from Ricardo Navarro in a feathers 8. José Madrazo, 136, won from Manuel Prieto, 138, who retired in the sixth with a damaged hand.

▸ **MADRID—At the Sports Palace,** Kid Tano was too strong for Juan Pinto, the Catalonian champion, and obliged him to withdraw in the fourth round.

Cesareo Barrera again defended his light-middles title, defeating Nemesio Cimadevilla, who had returned from Argentina last season. Barrera injured his right hand in second round and had to box cautiously to win over 12.

Francisco Berdonce upset Felix Alonso beating the ex-bantam champion over 8 rounds and Manuel Calvo 124 outfought Lope de Pas in 6 rounds.

▸ **BARCELONA**—The return of Fred Galiana drew a large crowd to the Gran Price, where the Toledo Blade had won his first acclaim. His opponent was the Belgian, Sylvian Lucchesi 143. Galiana landed a terrible uppercut in the second session and a succession of blows left Sylvain with cuts over both eyes and a nosebleed, so he retired.

Vicente Ferrando, 146, won clearly against retired Jesse Jones over 8 rounds and Joa Martin was unlucky to lose the decision to local light-welter José Cabrera over 8 rounds.

In a welter clash, Gonzalez Dopico, a visitor from distant Galicia, won a hard bout against the Canary Islander, Lelo Suarez, over 8. Suarez was saved by the gong in the seventh.

SANTA CRUZ— Juan Albornoz won without discussion over the Argentinian light-welter, Ernesto Martinsen, over 8 rounds. Julio "Chico" Gonzalez bested Santos Menendez, of Cuba, in a feathers scrap.

▸ **MELILLA**—José Arranz retained his feather title in a brilliant bout against Tony Lopez, Arranz won on points in 12 rounds.

At **LUGO,** Ignacio Romero of Madrid was defeated by the local bantam prospect Jo Fernandez, over 8.

At **GIJON,** Luis Aissa outfought El Kirvi in a fast lightweight 8 and Dacal won from Sevilla in a welter 6.

▸ **CALAIS**—Daniel Deneux, light-welter champion won clearly from veteran Robert di Martino who Kamara Diop, just returned from a tour of Mexico and Texas, was held to a draw by the enterprising young Tunisian bantam, Claude Ouyoucef, both over the 10 round route.

▸ **LA ROCHELLE**—René Barrière, former feather champion, returned from a two-year layoff to gain a draw with Alain Geoffrey over 8 rounds. Robert Barrière. Renés younger brother, trounced Gerard Hamet in a feathers six.

▸ **MARSEILLES**—Pascal di Benedetto displayed unsuspected punching ability by knocking out Serge Boe, in the fourth heat of a middles dispute. Raymond Giraudon in his debut, won on a foul in the sixth from Ali Belkacem light-middles.

▸ **TOURS**—The return of Ray Adigun from his native Nigeria, matched with Mohamed ben Said failed to please the fans. The Nigerian gained an unpopular decision.

Claude Lapinte won from Pierre Duez in six bantams.

▸ **LILLE**—Marcel Cerdan scored a quick win over Claude Malezieux, who was forced to retire after only two minutes of the opening round.

▸ **AT COURBEVOIE**—Lucien Fernandes won from Daniel Brunet in a welter ten.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central—Ameur Lamine won from another North African, Beni Sidel, over 8 rounds. (Feathers) Lucien Desroches decisioned Satola in a lightie 6. Robert Parfait won from Serge Ringuet in a light-middles six.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

((UP TO JUNE 25 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS

1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)
3. Sante Amonti (I)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)
5. Franco de Piccoli (I)
6. Benito Penna (I)
7. Albert Westphal (G)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
9. Benito Canal (S)
10. Lennart Risberg (SW)

LIGHTHEAVIES

1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
2. Wilhelm von Homburg
3. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
4. Peter Gumpert (G)
5. Benito Michelon (I)
6. Piero del Papa (I)
7. Paul Roux (F)
8. Baas van Duivenbode (H)
9. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
10. Michel Vinot (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

1. Nino Benvenuti I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Jupp Elze (G)
6. Sugar Boy Nando (H)
7. Joseph Gonzales (F)
8. Bruno Santini (I)
9. Emile Saerens (B)
10. Fabio Bettini (I)

LIGHT MIDDLES

1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Peter Mueller (G)
5. Jean Josselin (F)
6. Cesarea Barrera (S)
7. Ray Philippe (I)
8. Gianpaolo Gabanetti (I)
9. Ciro Cipriani (I)
10. Werner Mundt (G)

WELTERS

1. Fortunato Manca (I)
2. Domenico Tiberia(I)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)
5. Carmelo Garcia (S)
6. Fred Galiana (S)
7. Luciano Piazza (I)
8. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)
9. Andres Navarro (S)
10. Mauri Backman (FN)

LIGHT WELTERS

1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)
3. Angel Garcia (F)
4. Juan Albornoz (S)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
6. Piero Brandi (I)
7. Efrem Donati (I)
8. Aissa Hashas (F)
9. Giordano Campari (I)
10. Daniel Deneux (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS

1. Willi Quatuor (G)
2. Franco Brondi (I)
3. Maurice Tavant (F)
4. Leon Zadourian (F)
5. Aldo Pravisani (I)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Armando Scerda (I)
8. Jarmo Bergloef (FN)
9. Roger Younsi (F)
10. Angel Neches (S)

FEATHERS

1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Andreino Silanos (I)
3. Carmelo Coscia (I)
4. Lino Mastellaro (I)
5. Sandro Schiavetta (I)
6. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
7. Jesus Zarco (S)
8. Kid Tano (S)
9. Alberto Serti (I)
10. Mario Sitri (I)

BANTAMS

1. Mimun ben Ali (S)
2. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)
4. Tommaso Galli (I)
5. Jean Parra (F)
6. Feredico Scarponi (I)
7. José Arranz (S)
8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Michel Lamora (F)
10. Antoine Porcel (F)

FLYWEIGHTS

1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. René Libéer (F)
3. Giuseppe Cali (I)
4. Fritz Chervet (SD)
5. Joseph Horny (B)
6. Paul Chervet (SD)
7. Fabian Bellanco (S)
8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Martin Barba (S)
10. Etienne Gimenez (F)

LEGEND: B Belgium; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

▸ **ANNECY**—Antoine Porcel obliged the Italian, Guido Locatelli, to retire in the opening stanza of a bantam scrap and Gabriel Locatelli, a Frenchman, bested Jean Dantas in a lightie ten.

▸ **At PERPIGNAN**—The gypsy Etienne Gimenez outfought Gerard Macrez in a bantam eight.

▸ **PAU**—Yves Desmarets retained his feathers title against Michel Atlan. Winning on points. René Rourre nodded Robert Gourguet in a lightie 8 and Paul Rourre whipped Alfred Porcel in a feathers 6.

▸ **LYONS**—Roger Zami knocked out Kleber Bonjour in three, and Jacques Peig forced Jean-Claude Rolland to retire in five. Both are light-welters. Pierre Barbet flattened Rene Douarre in two, lightweights.

▸ **VITRY-LE-FRANCOIS**—Jean Lamiraux was given an unpopular decision over Antonio Spano, the Italian bantam, after 8 even rounds and Tullio Zanirato Italian light-welter won clearly from Jacky Bottier in 8.

▸ **PARIS**—Joseph Gonzales halted Dick Knight in two rounds. The Touring Texan, who had lasted six rounds with Benvenuti, flailed in with both hands but Gonzales stood off and slung in his thunderbolt rights and scored two knockdowns before the ref stopped the bout,

Marcel Cerdan made a good impression after his tour of the Provinces, stopping rated Robert di Martino in three rounds. Cerdan floored his man three times.

John White avenged fellow American Knight's defeat by scoring a solid points win over Aissa Hashas in a light-welter 10. Bernard Thébault, cruiser prospect, won from tough Roger Wallaert over 6 rounds and Antoine Porcel outboxed Beni Sidel in a brilliant bantam 8.

Andre Cartalas, erratic heavyweight, suffered another setback when he was stopped in four by trial-horse Henri Ferjules.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Claude Malezieux regained confidence after the Cerdan debacle by halting Salvatore Contorno in two rounds. Sion Lellouche won from Michel Bisseux in a lightie 8 and Jean Julien bested Hadjali in a bantam six.

▸ **MONTARGIS**—Undefeated Michel Houdeaux, now a title-contender, scored a good win over Antoine Licausi in a feathers 10 and in two bantam sixes. André Delande won from Pierre Duez and Claude Lapinte trimmed Lucien Porte.

▸ **WOINCOURT**—Daniel Leuillier stopped Jean-Claude Blond in five rounds middleweights, and René Pigny edged out Delcique in a feathers 6.

▸ **CAEN**—The light-middles title, without an owner since the division was inaugurated, came into the possession of Yoland Leveque, who defeated Jean Baptiste Rolland at the Helitas Stadium over 15 rounds. Roger Keromnes fought a draw with Claude Canu in a middles ten and Pierre Guimier bested Guerrier in a lightweight 6. Attendance, 3500.

▸ **PARIS—At the Central,** Pierre Minier edged further up the middleweight ratings by outpointing Marc Desfourneaux in a hard-fought ten. Jean Brucellari got the better of Guy Maroqui in a light-welter 6 and Robert Porcel defeated the visiting Spanish bantam, Serafin Cardos, over 6.

▸ **PARIS—On the Central's Sunday card,** Roger Martin won from Serge Ringuet in a light-middles 8 and Pierre Perrot flattened Hautefaye in six, middleweights.

▸ **SALSOMAGGIORE**—The Scarponi-Lucini serial is noted for the unexpected endings and in their fourth meeting, veteran Federico was able to retain his title by belting out Lucini just as the ref ordered the men to break. Lucini was boxing brilliantly but suffered a cut left eye in the third from an accidental butt. By the seventh he was way ahead on points. Lucini dropped his hands as the ref said "break" and Scarponi slung over a right which knocked out the challenger.

▸ **BOLOGNA**—The name of Aaron Beasley was added to the long list of Americans in Franco de Piccoli's visitor book and he went the same way as the majority. De Piccoli was slow on his feet but let fly in the second with several punches followed by a crushing left hook to the chin and the big American, sank slowly to the canvas. He was out for three minutes.

Giuseppe Migliari repeated the trick by disposing of John P. Pew in the same time. Pew took a count in the opening round and a left hook floored him in the second. He just failed to beat the "out". Giancarlo Casti won from Antonio Ferreira, of Brazil, in a fast feathers 8 and Veneroni drew with Fusconi in a welter 6.

▸ **SANSEPOLCRO**—Pietro Besi, local middles prospect. halted the German Nic Suehrig, in the second round and innocenti forced Roberto Calandro to retire in five, welters.

At **AOSTA**—Bettoni won from Bonanno in a welter 8.

▸ **BOLOGNA**—The return between Alfredo Vogrig and Renato Moraes resulted in a draw after 8 rounds.

Giulio Caraudi outclassed Siegfried Gross, German cruiser, and the ref stopped the bout in the second.

Giovanni Girgenti won from Mario Calandro in four (Feathers), due to cut eyes. Roberto Bracco, an athletic heavyweight, made the mistake of slugging it out with huge Dante Cané and the powerful Venetian knocked him out in the second.

Emilio Ricetti was ruled out in the fourth against feathers prospect Giuseppe Sabri and Arnaldo Patelli flattened Pautasso in three, middleweights.

▸ **VERONA**—Two visiting Spaniards impressed the locals with fine performances. Miguel Munoz proved a brilliant boxer and completely outboxed Walter Beltramini from the fourth round on, winning their welter 8 by a good margin. José Maria Riba failed to get a verdict over Bruno Orsi in another welter 8 but made a good fight of it.

▸ **OSIMO**—Boxing returned after a 20-year break, with Massimo Consolati battling out a decision over tough Serafino Lucherini in a welter 8.

▸ **FORLI**—Romani won from Padroncelli in a bantam six and Soprani nodded De Pace in a feathers six.

▸ **MESSINA**—After a layoff, Michele Gullotti returned to action with a narrow points win over the Brazilian lightie, De Jesus, albeit a disputed win.

▸ **QUERCETA**—Carlos Vanalesta obliged the German welter, Helmut Klass, to retire in the third.

▸ **MESTRE**—Amando Pellarin scored a sensational knockout win over Julio Rocha, the experienced Uruguayan welter, Enrico Simoni forced Remigio Crema to retire in the fifth, middleweights.

▸ **PESARO**—Giuseppe Linzalone, also on the comeback trial, won clearly from Luigi Ferraro in a hard-fought feathers eight. Melissano, local lightweight, won from Ruggeri and Maragliulo decisioned Bonanno in a welter six.

▸ **RAVENNA**—Enrico Barlati won from Mario Oberti in a light-welter 8, Lacerignola drew with Tarroni in a light-welter 6 and Felice Becco retired with injuries in the fifth against Medri, lightweights.

▸ **GENOA**—The names of Mazzinghi and Benvenuti again appeared on the same card, building up to their eventual clash. Mazzinghi's intended", Rudolf Bent of Jamaica, couldn't get a permit and he was replaced by Mel Ferguson, from Los Angeles. It was a case of stand up and knock down until Mazzinghi belted his man out in the third.

Benvenuti won from Milo Calhoun, the Jamaican, in a middles ten lacking fire and brilliance.

Vittorio Saraudi got the decision from Harry Kneipp of Germany in a lightheavy 8 and Silvio Bertinio won from Roberto Alpi in a welter 6. Nevio Carbi won an unpopular decision over Antonio Satta in a bantam 6.

▸ **ROME**—Italo Duranti edged out Franco Munzone in a light-welter 6 and Luigi Mei trounced Vittorio Gobbo in a cruiser 6. Gismondi stopped Minnitti in six, lightweights.

▸ **PIOMBINO**—Armando Ricci knocked out Teddy Schall of Australia in the second frame of a middles bout and Giancarlo Casti got the decision over Let Shonibare of Nigeria in a feathers 8.

BELGIUM & LUXEMBOURG

▸ **GHENT**—Lion Ven, the heavies champion, won from Valere Mahau in a non-title 8.

At NAMUR—Victor Chapelle unexpectedly won from the French cruiser. Gilles Dieudé, over 8 rounds.

▸ **OSTEND**—Adrien Verbrugh, who campaigned during the fifties as a middleweight, reappeared after a lengthy absence to defeat another trial-horse of bygone times, André Wyns, for the vacant Belgian middles title. Wyns retired in the eighth round.

▸ **LUXEMBOURG**—Ray Philippe, 158, won on points from Nic Martinheira of Portugal over 8 rounds, though the visitor finished strongly by winning the last two sessions. Ray Cillien, 194, knocked out the Belgian, Robert Jacobs, 214, in the seventh heat of a one-sided bout and Carlo Clementi, 175, knocked out unprepared substitute Guenter Kober of Germany in two. Claude Janik 132, of France, belted out Italian Manunta in five.

SCANDINAVIA

▸ **HELSINKI**—Olli Maeki impressed in his excellent fight with the American Paul Armstead. The decision was a draw but everyone felt Maeki should have won.

Pekka Kokkonen chased after the speedy Baas van Duivenbode to win their cruiser ten and Mauri Backman, 150, got the better of Peter Cobblah, of Ghana, in 8 rounds.

Jarmo Bergloef, 138, outfought Rickey McMasters, 143, of Jamaica, in a fast 8-rounder and Risto Luukkonen, 123, had a difficult time with Jean De Keers of Belgium until the visitor tired in the last two rounds. Luukkonen won on points.

▸ **COPENHAGEN**—The two Allotey brothers triumphed again in a big program at the KB Hall. Love Allotey won from the Tunisian, Ameur Lamine, who was floored in the first round and took a bad beating thereafter. His eye was badly cut during the fifth and after a warning for butting, the ref ruled out Lamine in the tenth.

Bob Allotey outfought the tenacious Michel Lamora in a fast-moving lightweight ten.

Danes fought all the supporting bouts with opponents from Belgium. In two middleweight fights Erik Joergensen halted Carlos Vanneste in five and Tom Bogs stopped Roger van Laere in three. Leif Schmuecker stopped champion Robert Brysse in four, (welters), and lightweight Boerge Krogh trounced Pierre Tirlo over 8.

Two retirements have been announced, Chris Christensen, the veteran Dane, decided to hang up the gloves after a long and varied career and Jean Renard. the Belgian feathers champion and father of a large family, also shook hands with Father Time and called it a day.

Several Continentals were brought over to Britain during the month, but without much success. Ben Said was defeated by Vic Andreeti, Quellier was stopped by Johnny McCormack and Ben Ali lost out to Alan Rudkin.

GERMAN RESULTS
By John Tree

Krefeld had its first boxing promotion since 1958, thanks to promoter, Adolf Hilverkus. Unfortunately it was not a great success for only 2,000 were in attendance. In the main bout; cruiser, Horst Benedens, stopped Moussa Sangaree of France in two rounds. Super lightweight Paul Kruczik drew with fellow German, Lothar Dummer over six rounds. Super welter Hans Joachim Trautwein was stopped in 4 rounds by fellow countryman, Peter Michalski. Heavyweight, Peter Weiland stopped Karl Troches in 2. Cruiser Harry Kneipp won on points in 6 over Danilo Zoratti (Italy), and super lightweight Gunther Backes won on points in 6 over Salah La Roussi (Tunis).

▸ **Cologne**—It was disappointing for promoter, Josef Thelen, who provided an attractive program of boxing, but found only around 3,000 at the show. German middle champion, Jupp Elze, outpointed J. Carlos Duran over 10 rounds in the main bout. Cruiser Willi Holweg, kayoed Toni Lechner in 3. Welterweight Hans Meller stopped Nico Nanni (Italy) in 3. Welter Gunther Valtinke, beat fellow German, Hans Peter Schmitz on points in 4. Lightweight Italian Jose Amonte, kayoed Rolf Kersten in 4, In two International bouts, lightweight Boualem Belouard, (North Africa), drew in 8 with Hector Oliva, (Argentine) and heavyweight Yvan Prebeg (Jugoslavia) kayoed Michael Vinot (France) in 6.

▸ **Frankfort**—Some 100 patrons saw Sandu Petrescu's promotion which had five fights on the bill. Welter Daniel Brunet, (France) won by a T.K.O. over Bodo Wosten in 8. Middleweight Hans Hartig, decisioned fellow German Manfred Becker in 4 rounds. Welterweight Manfred Lessmann, stopped Vukasin Glavinic, (Jugoslavia) in 4. Welter Franco Scampinato, lost in 4 to Mario Bazo, another Italian in an International contest and Greek welterweight Angirios Singliou LP6 to Manfred Ackers.

▸ **Hanover** — Promoter Theodor Wittenbrink, staged a show during the Hanover Trade Fair week and 3,000 patronized the program and saw a grand evenings boxing. Heavyweight Norbert Grupe alias Wilhelm von Homburg, stopped cruiser champion of Holland. Baas van Duivenbode in four rounds. Heavy Albert Westphal beat the heavy champion of Holland. Wim Snoek, in one round. Snoek was bleeding badly from a cut eye within 60 seconds of the first bell. Peter Michalski, super welter, won in 8 over Gilles Fincato (France). Cruiserweight Horst Benedens, outpointed Michel Diouf (France) in eight. Lightweight Lothar Abend, a southpaw, decisioned Jean Claude Corroyez, (France) in 6 heats.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA
By Doug Miller

The new season is what used to be Northern Rhodesia got off to a satisfactory start with two shows within three days, the firsl in Kitwi, the second in Luanshya. Both were promoted by Joe Dytch, with this writer arranging the cards.

The first card featured two national champions, featherweight Fix Njelamende and flyweight Kid Miller. Both were winners, Njelamende stopping old rival Patson December in the fourth, and Miller outfighting John Fire in six. In supporting bouts, welterweight Lemmy Chipiri kayoed Saine Danger in the fourth; bantamweight Patrick Mambwe stopped Dixi Taxi in the second and flyweight Doba Doba halted Bill Amos in the third.

The second show featured the main-event debut of promising August Jim (130) who whipped the more experienced Su Su Tanner (130) over ten hard-fought rounds. National flyweight champion Kid Miller (113) scored his second victory in seventy-two hours by trimming Sugar Kid (116) in six. In other matches, Titus Sanwapo (128) made a winning debut by halting Thomas Banda (126) in the first; Saine Danger (142) drew with Roy Ben (143) in six, and Willie Chabu (133) decisioned Handison Bobo (134) in four.

Boxing is enjoying fine popularity in Zambia, and if Sugar Ray Robinson is interested in a trip to Central Africa, this writer would like to hear from him. The address is 115 Acacia Avenue, Luanshya, Zambia.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RING

PACKY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT...

(Continued from page 33)

Reunion Dinner of Infantry Post 308 American Legion presented a diamond pin to Post Commander Leo Birnbaum (ex-boxer Bobby Dawson), boxing judge, at the Grand Street Boys Association. Before the affair got on the way, Judge Jonah Goldstein made a fine speech on behalf of the club. Johnny Addie, was master of ceremones, and Sam Taub helped out with the introductions.

Among those present were Sammy Mosberg, Charley Rose, Whitey Bimstein, Charley Goldman; Madison Square Garden's Sammy Graham and Lew Burston, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Champ Segal, Billy "The Kid" Lustig, Jimmy Rappaport, Izzy Blank; the two Jimmy O'Connors, one from the New York Boxing Managers and the other from VBA Ring #8. . . . Rosey Stoy, Lancaster's ex-bantam-featherweight of the '20's, is in the doll business in the City of pretzels, and is doing very well.

Ann Corio's 4th year as star of "THIS WAS BURLESQUE", made a big hit at the Circus Saints & Sinners. Ann said: *"Burlesque first caught on when Adah Isaacs Menken, on horseback in tights, cantered out on the stage in New York in 1861. Adah was also a noted poet and the wife of the American heavyweight champion, John Camel Heenan."*

During New York's Roaring 20's–Jack Dempsey (1919 before he fought Jess Willard); Jack Johnson (1920); Battling Nelson (1920); Packey O'Gatty and Jimmy O'Gatty (1921) appeared in Minsky's Burlesque shows, then on Houston Street, East of the Bowery. Harry Greb appeared in Hurtig & Seamons Burlesk in Harlem, and over at Brooklyn's Star Theatre Jack McAuliffe, with Irish Patsy Cline.

Tommy Kluth's Gallery Bar in Chicago, boasts the finest collection of fight photos in the mid-West. . . . Jimmy Jacobs, the U.S. Fourwall Handball champion, showed his movies of famous old time fights, and Cus D'Amato gave a talk on boxing, in Jimmy Toppi's Blue Horizon Arena, in Philadelphia. . . . K.O. Al Frazee, who has not yet been replaced as the treasurer, of VBA Ring #1, presented the youngsters who boxed with trophies, while, President Tony Strazzeri gave Frazee a plaque for ten years of faithful service, before a crowd of 700.

Paul Berlenbach, former world light-heavyweight champion, teaches boxing to boys at Art Maroldi Gym in Newark every Saturday. . . .Charlie Fusari, former world welterweight contender, is with JJ Distillers in Newark. . . . After Berlenbach received a plaque at Jersey City's Ring #14, the two Willie Macks finally met–Jersey City's Willie and East Harlem Willie.

Pete Herman, the immortal former world bantamweight champion, on the Louisiana State Commission, sent us his best wishes, through ex-boxer Eddie Camperino, who's son was graduated from Tulane. Eddie and Young McGovern visited the French Quarter in New Orleans, where Herman has a night spot. Altho blind, Herman is looking well. He weighs 155-pounds. Pete has been reappointed Vice-Chairman of the Commission.

Ex-boxer Marty Sampson, at the Luxor Baths, massaging "Champ" Segal's tired muscles, after the latter returns from the track. Babe Orlando's blast at those who run the N.V.B.A. in THE REPORTER is a humdinger.

The New Jersey Boxing Writers Association Dinner at Scotch Plains, sparkled with great names in boxing. Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, brother Joseph Walker, New Jersey's Boxing Commissioner; former heavyweight title contenders–Tony "Two-ton" Galento and Steve Hamas were there. . . . On May 22, 1886, The Bowery's bantamweight fighter, STEVE BRODY, became world famous by being the first man to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge. Two years later Brody jumped off the suspension bridge (225 feet) into the Hudson River, from the Poughkeepsie side. He died on January 31, 1901 at San Antonio, at the age of 44, and is buried in a Long Island cemetery. Did Steve really jump? I dunno.

Aldo Spoldi, crack Italian lightweight who fought Henry Armstrong, Red Cochrane, Pedro Montanez, Jack Kid Berg and Sammy Angott, is in Milan, Italy, managing a team of boxers–Benny Lee, a bantamweight from Ghana; Julio Rocha, welterweight champion of Uruguay and Rube Oricco, middleweight also from Uruguay; and Napoleon Da Silva. . . . Aldo wants to hear from his friend Armstrong.

W. R. "Bill" Schroeder, General Manager of Helms Hall Foundation, has joined THE TWA SPORTS TEAM, as sports constultant, with R. D. "Ron" Carlson, TWA Sports Account Executive, in Los Angeles. . . . Ex-featherweight champion, Mike Belloise, working two jobs, in the post office, and on days off driving a taxi. . . . Another champion of the bantams in the early '20's, Abe Goldstein, also hacks around town.

At the 30th dinner dance to benefit Boys Club of New York, at the Plaza Hotel, staged by society's Mrs. L. Stoddard Horn and Mrs. Hunter Goodrich, was the last word. . . . The Tunneys, Bernard Gimbels, Louis Marxes were all there. The B.C. of New York has given to boxing such ring greats as–Knockout Brown, Leach Cross, Young O'Leary, Abe "Young" Brown, Willie Schumacher, Kid (Schneider) Herman and Benny Leonard.

Cy Smith, a rugged lightweight, out of Hoboken, who in his time fought Ad Wolgast, Joe Shugrue, Matty Baldwin, Willie Beecher and Frankie Nelson, is in a sad plight in health and financially. Cy's brother, who used to send him a check every few weeks, died and now Smith gets no aid. His address is A. Rumlis, C-B Ward 18 W, New Jersey State Hospital, Greystone Park, New Jersey.

Vic Dellicurti, Bronx Middleweight of the Jake La Motta days, was honored at a dinner given at Lamentino's by Willie Mack, Paul Berlenbach, Sailor Billy Ryan, Jackie Snyder, Steve Belloise, Georgie Balduc, Joe Ryder and Benny Tell.

John Realdine, known in boxing circles as "Johnny Kelly", recently passed away in New York at 68. He served in World War I and won for the Navy the middleweight championship of the Army-Navy Eastern Division. After the war, he went into professional boxing.

In World War II, he again enlisted in the Navy and was sent to Silver Stream, New Zealand, with Mobile Hospital Unit #6. Here he was instrumental in having a ring built and bouts started. He was invalided back to the States before the war ended and never regained his health.

John turned to painting and song writing and one of his songs, "Hail, The City of Washington", received a commendatory letter from the late President Kennedy.

Pat McCarthy former New England heavyweight, died last month. Pat who fought the best in his class, such as Jack Sharkey, Tommy Gibbons, Jim Maloney, etc, died of a heart seizure while driving his car, which crashed into a porch of a near-by house. He was 68.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

In one of the most exciting fights seen around Honolulu in a long time, Stan Harrington, 154, knocked out the favored Hurrican Kid, 153½, in the tenth of a scheduled 12 round bout at the Honoluiu International Arena. Harrington, who had lost to the Kid more than six months ago on a TKO, was out for revenge in this grudge fight and he got it. He also regained the North American and Hawaiian junior-mibdleweight titles. There was no mistake about the knockout. The Kid was floored two times for automatic eight counts before he went down for keeps. The end came in 2:59 of the round.

The fight, a Boxing Enterprise. Ltd. promotion, drew 6,563 fans and grossed $25,951.50.

The Hurricane Kid started off very confidentally and more than held his own in the first two rounds. But in the third he was shaken up by Harrington's left hook to the jaw.

Harrington concentrated his attack to the body in the middle rounds and in the seventh, his biggest round up to this point, he had the Kid hanging on from hard body blows.

▸ Willie Castillo, 139½, decisioned Neto Villareal 140, 8 rds. Johnny Santos, 146½, TKO'ed George Thompson, 147, in the 4th of 6. Lionel Rivera, 131¼, beat Katsutomi Takano, 130. 6 rds. Paul Mahoni, 162, outpointed Sugar Malo, 164, 3 rds.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

Los Angeles—Special to the Ring.

FOR a change, California had a number of top matches during the past few weeks. Activity increased among the top men, and with George Parnassus on the go seeking talent that will bring boxing back to the old stand with a bang, the fans were treated to a number of good shows. Unfortunately, several were marred by poor decisions that aroused the ire of the fans.

The shows that drew the most attention were the Saldivar-Rojas championship match with Saldivar retaining his featherweight crown in the big outdoor promotion in Los Angeles arranged by Parnassus and his colleagues, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, and the San Francisco affair in which Eddie Machen, highly ranked heavyweight contender and Elmer Rush fought a disputed draw. Jesus Pimental, California's top feather weight helped keep California in the fistic spotlight with two victories. Here are the month's outstanding promotions:

▸ **SAN FRANCSCO**. . . . They called it a draw, which apparently pleased nobody—this hometown battle between Eddie Machen and Elmer Rush, the large longshoreman. On hand, 3,480 fans at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, who paid the net sum of $11,532 gross. (Net, $10,243.)

There was no booing about the fight. The three wise men who officiated caused the commotion. Referee Frank Carter, 6-2, Rush; Judge Bob Mitchell, 4-3, for Machen; and Judge Jack Silver, 4-4, draw.

It will undoubtedly be a rematch. Rush weighed in at 209; Machen, 194. They were disgruntled, too: they didn't like the duke.

Henry Clark, 210, San Francisco, won the unanimous decision over the lanky Dave Furch, 201, Phoenix, a 10-rounder.

Supporting bouts: Richard Gosha, 172½, Chicago, made it two in a row over Frank Niblett, 169, San Francisco, (6). Opener: Dancing Jackson, 182, San Francisco, drew with Robie Harris, 218, San Francisco. (This was Harris' first pro fight.)

▸ **COLISEUM, Los Angeles**. . . . First outdoor "gigantic" of the year was a howling success in every way—except financial. In a nutshell it grossed $112,639, and attracted 15,400 hombres. Now, that ain't peanuts, but the Olympic promoters, Mr. & Mrs. Cal Eaton and the estimable George Parnassus, are kinda spoiled. (You may remember that they grossed $383,080, and an audience of 31,830 back in 1960 for Becerra-Halimi, Ortiz-Torres.)

For one thing, the three tens lacked oomph—you know, that little something known as box-office appeal. For another, it was not an exceptional evening, weatherwise. (Fact is I dern near froze. Guess old age got me.) Anyway, the show lost about ten G's.

Vicente Saldivar, featherweight champ, stopped Raul Rojas, San Pedro boy (that's L.A., of course) in the 15th round. To add insult to injury, there were only 10 seconds to go.

Hiroyuki Edihara, 112, anxious to regain the flyweight title which he won from Pone Kingpetch in Round 1, back in 1963, stopped Mexico's Efren (Alacran) Torres, 112 in the 7th round.

The third ten, or opening ten, Dwight Hawkins, 125¾, stopped Efren Jiminez, Mexico City, 125½, in the 9th round of a real good scrap.

Details of this show are elsewhere in this issue.

▸ **SACRAMENTO**. . . . Jesus Pimental, 120, Jalisco, knocked out Ray Coleman, 125, Phoenix, at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium; the time, 1:33 of Round 3. It was Pimental's 47th win in 48 starts.

Customers, 1,984; gate receipts, $5,054.

The companion ten was a good one: Norman Parra, 123½, Los Angeles, drew with Manuel Villanueva, 123, Oakland. This was a slam-bang scrap all the way. Sure to be a return go.

Supporting card: Bob Simmons, 164, Philadelphia, dec. over Jim (Tiger) Jackson, 164½, San Jose, (6). The 4-round opener: Bobby Clifford, 124, Oakland, dec. over Alex Luna, 125½, Sacramento. (It was Clifford's first pro fight.)

▸ **OAKLAND**. . . . Jesus Pimental, Jalisco, Mexico, 119½, added to his triumphs when he defeated Fernando Sota. Oakland, 121½, at the Oakland Auditorium—BUT! He didn't knock him out! For once, Pimental had to be content with a mere referee's decision. It was not a shock, hovever, since Sota was locally esteemed as a will-'O-the-whisp. (Whatever that is.)

On hand, about $3,500, gross gate.

Two Oakland boys, Benny Passa and Eddie Haykins, were slated for six rounds, but when one of the prelim boys failed to show up, Messrs. Passa and Haykins were promoted to the status of eight-rounders. Passa, 164, stopped Haykins, 165, in the 5th round.

Another six, elevated to eight, Benny Burton, Oakland, 129, won a bitterly contested, split decision over Larry Del Guidice, 130½, also of Oakland. This one is certain to be a rematch.

▸ **SACRAMENTO**. . . . Joey Olguin, 134½, idolized in his home of Sacramento, scored a 3-round smashing kayo over Gabriel Hernandez, 133½, Tijuana, Mexico at the Memorial Auditorium. Joey took complete charge of things after the bell sounded for round 3. Within the space of one minute, 40 seconds of that record, Olguin floored his foe from the border three times. (In California, three strikes in any round and you're out.)

A crowd of about 1400 paid $3,178 to see the doin's.

In the companion ten, Chuck Centers, 146½, scored a 6th round TKO over Pepper Brown, Priest River, Idaho, 146. At the time the fight was stopped, Brown seemed to have a slight lead over Centers, another Sacramento favorite. A deep gash over Brown's left eye rendered him hors-de-combat.

In the opener, a four-spot, Pete Gonzalez, San Jose, 126½, defeated Alex Luna, Sacramento, 127½.

▸ **From Genoa, Italy,** comes word that "world junior middleweight champion Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy" knocked out Mel Ferguson of Los Angeles in Round 3. H'mm! Ferguson had one victory last year when he had his only fight and beat Ron Thompson, January 4, and four losses out of 5 fights in 1963.

▸ **OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, L.A.** . . . The bantam championship of California was at stake at the old Olympic: Jose (Potrillo) Lopez, 117, Tijuana, was solidly favored to beat Jorge Salazar, 117½, San Pedro. But there was a sour finish; the bantam throne is still vacant.

An accidental butt by Lopez opened a deep gash over Salazar's right eye in the 4th round. Referee John Thomas stopped the fight and called it a "technical draw". The crowd didn't like it a bit, inasmuch as the referee, two judges, and the big majority of the fans thought Lopez was ahead at the time, by a big margin.

In two earlier fights at the Olympic this year, Lopez had defeated Hector Agundez and Jose Cejudo, looked good in both.

The prelims: Allen Syers, 134, dec. Jose Hueso, 135, (5); Joe Padilla, 124½, dec. Marion Rodriguez, 124, (5). In the opener, Dave Martin, 155, triumphed over Roy Taylor, 152, (4).

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO**. . . . Hail to the king! Thad Spencer, Pasadena, 195, decisively vanquished Roger Rischer, Berkeley, 199, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, and took possession of the state throne.

The scoring tells the story, graphically: Judge Johnny Lopez scored it 12 rounds, all for Spencer; Referee Tony Bosnich, in a stingy mood, tabbed 10 rounds for Spencer, 1 for Rischer. Thad was a 10-6 underdog, going in. He's ten years younger than Rischer—Thad, 22; Rischer, 32.

Ricardo Moreno, "El Pajarito", 127, Mexico, knocked out Danny Kid, Filipino, now a resident of Stockton, 126½, in the 4th round. Moreno, right now, is "Mister Hot"; he has won six or seven on his comeback, all by knockout.

Richard Gosha, 173½, Chicago, won a split decision over Frank Niblett, 170, San Jose, (6). Larry Del Guidice, 129, Oakland, took the unanimous verdict over Benny Burton, 129, Oakland, thereby avenging a split-decision loss to Burton a week earlier.

On hand, 3,100 customers; gross receipts, $8,840.

"Hiya, Commissioner"—that is, he may be our next California boxing commish, believe it or not.

Who? Why. Archie Moore, no less. Former world light-heavy champ; darn near heavyweight champ, now doing all right in the movies as well as other things. Rumor has it that Governor Brown has asked Old Arch if he would be interested in becoming a member of the Commission.

Archie told the Governor he would be interested, indeed; he'd be happy to accept.

Meanwhile, it appears that the Governor has not definitely decided. So we'll see what happens.

▸ From Sid Ziff's column: "Aftermath of the Saldivar-Rojas fight. The most excitement came when Referee Tommy Hart stopped the fight with ten seconds to go. The usual bunch of fans stormed the ring. It would take barbed-wire to keep them out.

"One of them squared off in a corner of the ring with George Parnassus. The 70-year old promoter was trying to clear the ring. If the guy had taken a swing at him, it might have been Parnassus' last promotion. The ushers were looking the other way. Parnassus was on his own. Somehow he escaped execution.

"How did you get the guy to leave?" Ziff asked George.

"I told him it would be embarrassing for him to get knocked down by an old man," said the spirited promoter.

▸ The Olympic Auditorium has changed its regular boxing night from Friday to Thursday.

▸ **SAN JOSE**. . . . Alex Benitez, 122½, San Jose, knocked out Hector (Shorty) Agundez, 121, Brawley, in the 2nd round of a scheduled ten.

Eddie Machen (left) lands a long left to the face of Elmer Rush during their recent battle at San Francisco. Machen rallied in the late going to earn a draw in the heavyweight 10-rounder.

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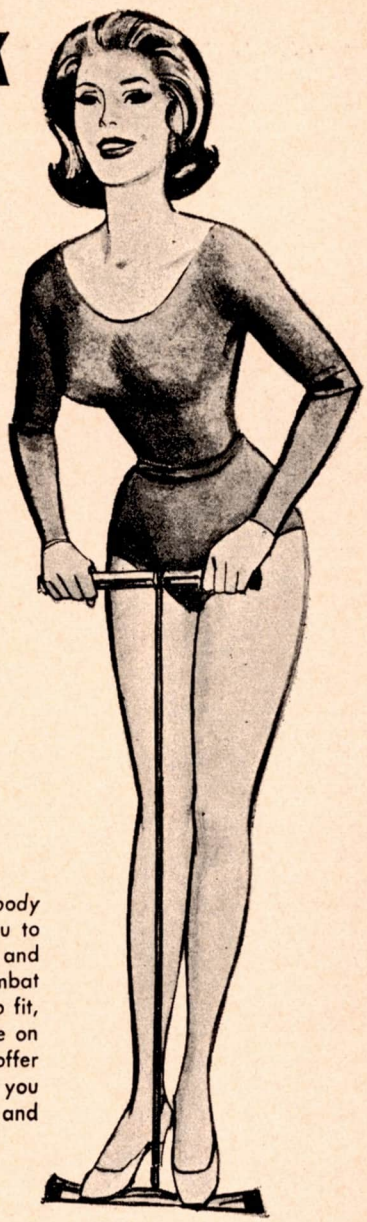

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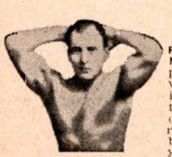

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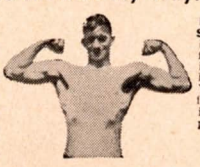

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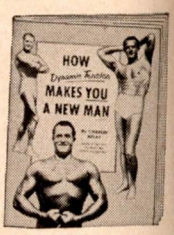

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